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Fayetteville from Mt. Sequoyah



THE BROW OF THY BEAUTY



Foreword

Pure as the dawn on the brow of thy beauty — Fayetteville, Arkansas . . . a source of many memories, some rewarding, some a burden. Symbols of youth; a movement of time through the years. A remembrance of coffee and date call . . . classes and finals . . . a pin or key . . . friends and the group . . . the socials and Gaeble. This is our sleepy, little college town, and Mt. Sequoyah, forever watchful.



Watches **THY SOUL FROM**

Watches thy soul from the mountains of God — Some think of a college student, a pagan unconcern for religion. But on a Sunday morning, whether cheered with the warmth of Spring, or the air chilled by the touch of Autumn or Winter, Fayetteville finds its church pews and student centers well-filled with University students. A youth, filled with excitement and romance, but also possessing a belief.



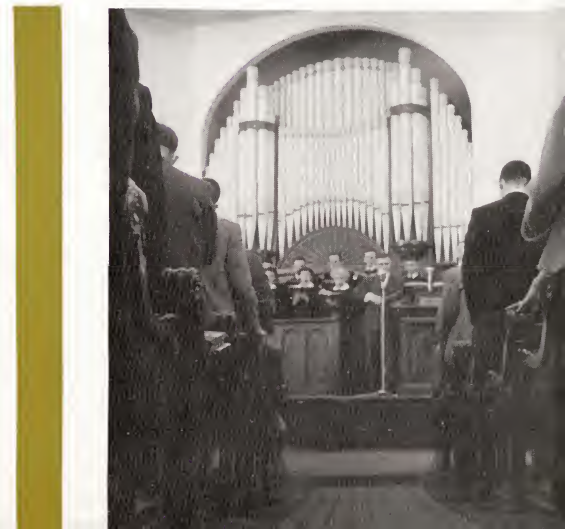
Central Methodist Church



St. Paul's Episcopal Church



First Baptist Church



THE MOUNTAINS OF GOD • • •



Mt. Sequoyah

Newman Center



St. John's Lutheran Church





Tony Boyette

• • • OVER THE FATES OF THY

Louis F. Fishback, '89





Bob Stout

CHILDREN DEPARTED • • • •

Over the Fates of thy children departed — After graduation the good times and the bad times had on “the hill” dissolve into a feeling of warmth. We were young, carefree. Now, on the flimsiest pretext, we return to Fayetteville. We walk the shaded, peaceful campus, commenting on the changes, while remembering those years of mixed emotions. For time remains the world’s best doctor.



Mrs. A. W. Blake

David Shaw





East campus



Campus scene

FAR FROM THE LAND WHERE

Campus focal point





West campus



Torchlight on campus

THEIR

Footsteps

HAVE TROD.



Far from the land where their footsteps have trod — Some for only a year, two years, four . . . but all have trod over the whiteness of the Winter snow and under the beauty of the maple trees colored with the magic of Spring. Some walk hand-in-hand . . . some in lonely meditation . . . and occasionally, in jubilation. Our University, where the higher walk of life begins.





Senior Walk?

• • • BEACON OF HOPE IN THE

Beacon of Hope in the ways dreary lighted — As night hovers over us, a transition befalls. Fresh hope is instilled as new activities arise. Preparation for classes the next day are in the minds of some, while others talk of love and the future. A few are silent, like the campus . . . barren, except for a few rays of light, light symbolic . . . of education and its many by-products.



In a way dreary lighted . . .



some talk of love . . .

WAYS DREARY LIGHTED; . . .

others, the future.



Pride of our hearts that are loyal and true — Win or lose, we are proud of our University and those who represent it. To those outside our bond, an athletic event signifies a social function. We too, find celebration. Looking in, it may appear to be the same. But, to us, it is more; for we see the advantages . . . the pride that is found from within.

Pride

OF OUR HEARTS



The Field





The Court

THAT ARE LOYAL AND TRUE;

The Press Box



The Hall of Fame



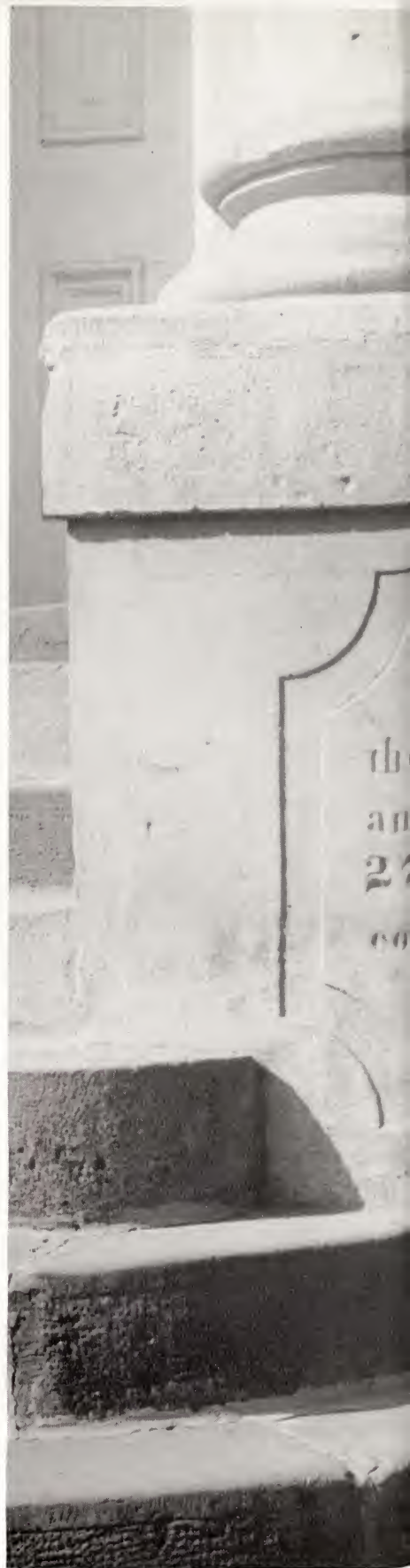


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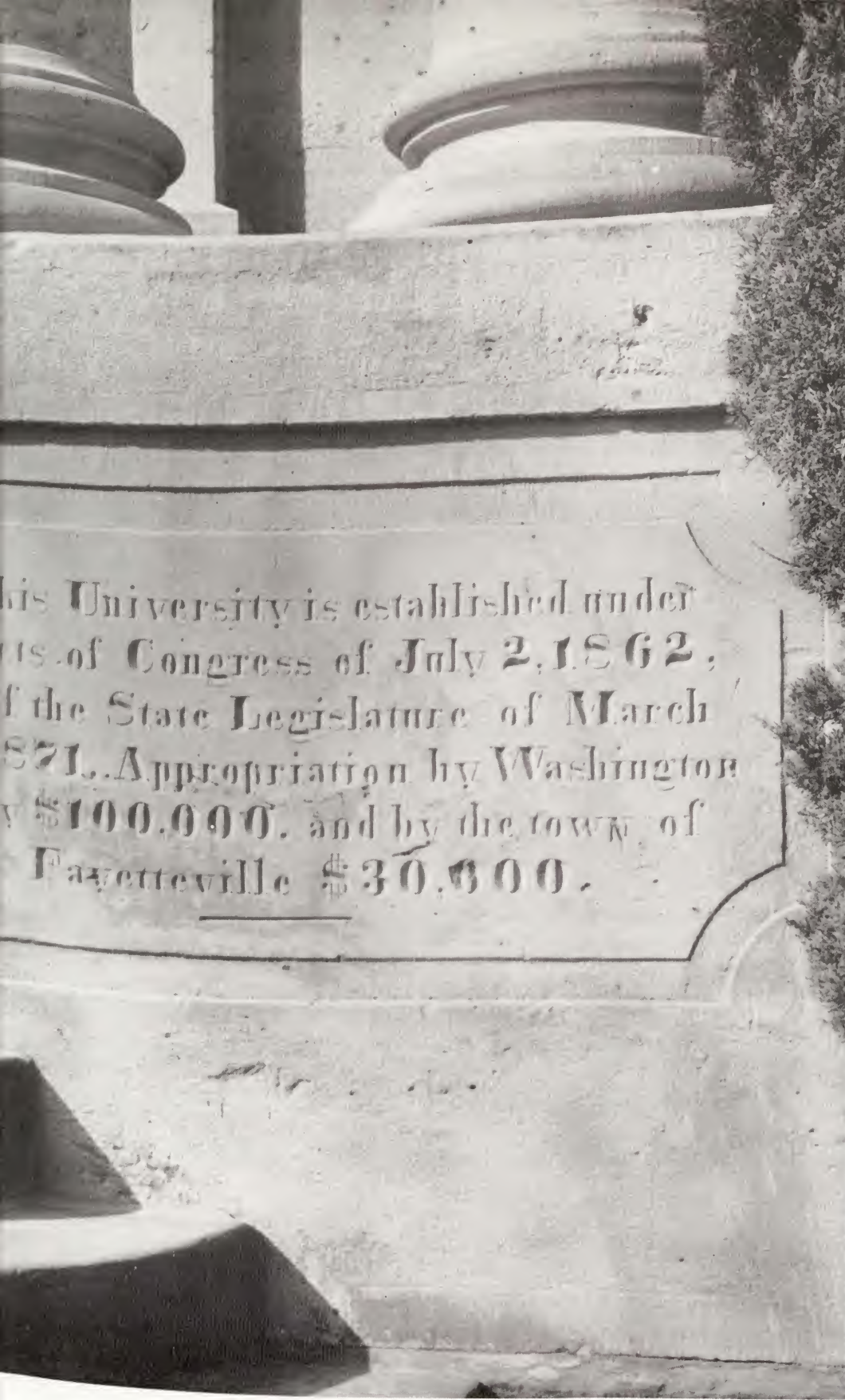


Tau Beta Pi

From those who adore unto one who adores us — Since the erection of Old Main . . . traditional and symbolic . . . standing high, clad in dark brick and ivy, many changes have resulted on our campus. Perhaps paradoxical, but still tributes to our short, temporal lives at the University, plus the memories that linger as time journeys along its way. Some remain anonymous, others . . . a small token of appreciation.



• • FROM THOSE WHO ADORE



Washington County — Fayetteville



Blue Key — Student Senate

UNTO ONE WHO ADORES US--



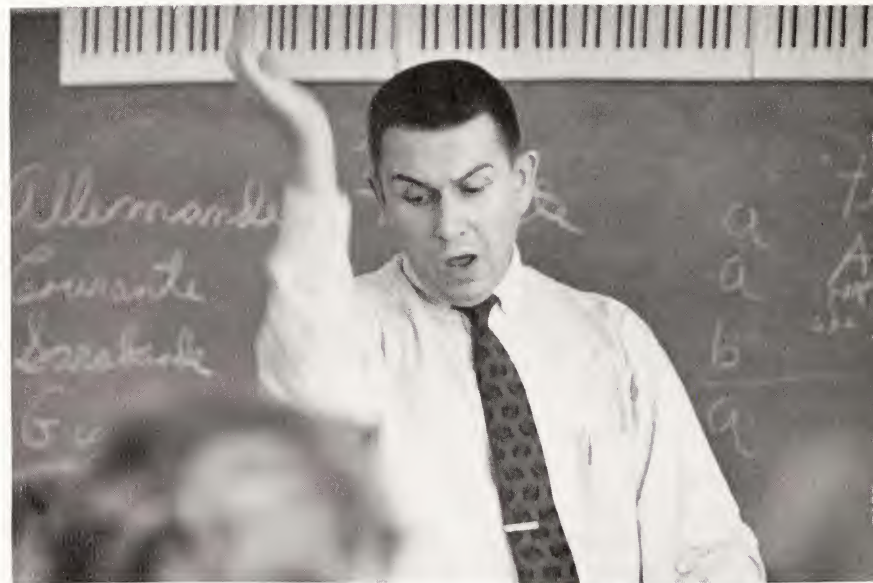
The score

• • • MOTHER OF MOTHERS,

Mother of Mothers, we sing unto you —
The serenade . . . the drinking song . . .
the alma mater. The hushed beat of muted
voices or clashing sounds that break
through the silence. Some chime, like the
tinkling of glasses . . . some go unnoticed,
like the roar of traffic . . . some are joy-
ous, as is youth . . . some are melancholy,
creating mood. To pride . . . to tradition
. . . we sing unto you.



The conductor



The director

WE

Sing

UNTO YOU.

The group





From Old Main down Senior Walk

1958 razorback university of

In comparison with the weather, life at the University of Arkansas is a diversity of many activities, much accomplishment. Ahead of you lies the story of 1957-58. A lively year . . . active . . . restless, now about to draw to a close.



The Fine Arts Center — Classroom Wing

As we advanced through it, we found mostly good, a little bad, but nevertheless, a year to be remembered. As you look back upon your personal memories, let these pages serve you as a refresher.

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Our last word. Because of the diversity that portrays our campus, its character cannot be captured with a single building. But to us at the University of Arkansas, Old Main is our symbol. What alumni or student is not familiar with this tower, jutting proudly over the landscapes of Fayetteville. Each reader of this book remembers this standing sentinel in his own special way. We too, enjoy these memories. This then, is the way we will think of Old Main and its ivy-covered towers in the years remaining.



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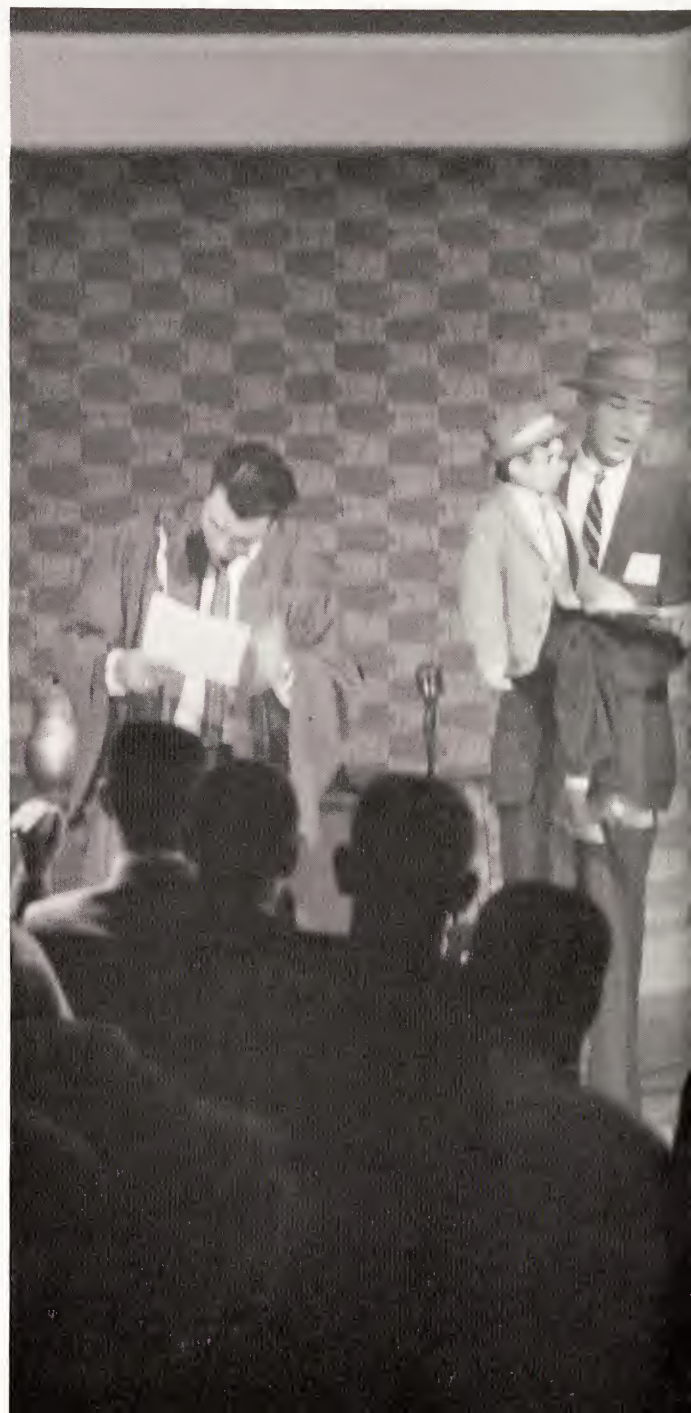
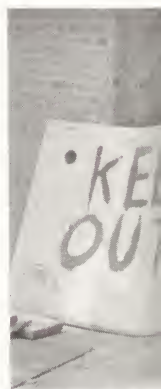
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Rush Week starts off fall semester



Tri-Delts chat with rushees in an attempt to break the ice.

With a flurry of pre-school activity, the Greeks descended on the campus to prepare for Rush Week. The girls came back a full week ahead of time, the boys a day or two. Houses had to be cleaned and prepared, rush skits devised and rehearsed, myriad details attended to prior to the task of convincing rushees that this house was the one for them. On September 2, the biggest Rush Week in University history got under way. Guided tours started off fraternity rush, while the girls went to seven preferential parties. A new sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, started operation on the U of A campus with this rush.





Phi Ph's extend big welcome to rushees.



Members and pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha greet arriving rushees, welcome them to their home on Stadium Drive.



Kappa Sigma entertains rushees at one of its night rush parties with a skit featuring a ventriloquist.

SEPTEMBER

Rush ends in a flurry of words



Holcombe's clothes-filled lobby waits for rushees to pledge, move.

Long receiving lines, lots of strange faces, and hours of chit-chat were probably the most memorable things of Rush Week, 1957. The principal malady of fraternity members and rushees was a large overdose of "hand-shake-itis." Rush skits endeavored to make the rushees laugh, or at least smile for a minute, and forget the hectic tension so prevalent in rushee dorms as well as Greek houses. Under the guidance of IFC, rushees picked their preferential parties, and Greeks made out return lists. More often than not the two coincided. Now the serious business of rushing began. The big bid day came and crowds gathered in front of sorority houses. Tears of joy and sadness mingled with laughs and shouts of happiness as the girls came to their new homes. Then to the Union, where frat bids were accepted amid songs and shouts. Another Rush . . .

The 'non-profit' bookstore is deserted before registration; will do landslide business later.





ChiOs Benny Sue Bentley, Little Rock, and Sandra Dumas, North Little Rock, grab nourishment between rushees.



Sigma Nu's 'talk it up' to rushees.



ChiOs cry, cheer, as pledges arrive.



Songs, shouts greet new frat pledges.



The big day arrives and the mad maelstrom of registration begins; only cool heads get a good schedule.

Without IBM's, bedlam reigns

Photos for ID cards are rapidly done.



Rush Week and orientation over, the mad-house of registration began. Lines, lines, and more lines were the order of the day for three days. The hasty figuring of credit hours, talks with advisers and instructors, endless filling-out of various cards, and the many other problems of registration had just about everyone in a turmoil. Freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, ended up with Friday afternoon and Saturday morning classes and six 7:30's a week, and wondered where they had gone wrong. Razorback picture appointments, registration of cars, and fee payments temporarily ended the chaos which reigned. Then books — try and get them. During those days, the Union was the only place on campus you had to stand in line to get out of. Finally the hardest part of school was over — all that was left were classes.

Student pocketbooks and bank accounts empty as books are bought.



The Razorback picture appointments progressed smoothly as did the actual picture-taking which began immediately.



Margaret Malone, Pi Phi from Camden and editor of the Student Directory, talks with her advisor.

'Togetherness' inspires Spirit



The Marching Razorbacks provide school spirit at a pep rally.

The University of Arkansas Razorbacks opened the season in September with wins over OSU in Little Rock and Tulsa at home. ABC pep rallies in the Greek theatre gave the students the chance to work up school spirit and give vent to this spirit by yelling for the team. Hoo-pig-sooey's rang out over the Fayetteville hills. The girls of the campus got together at the Fall Festival of the Association of Women Students. The University took this opportunity to welcome old and new coeds, and AWS organized for the fall semester. Other campus groups got into the organizational swing, held meetings and smokers, and elected new officers. Sigma Nu wound up the month with their annual Relays, matching the sororities in such trials as egg throwing, a tug-o-war, and others. ChiO emerged the victor of the contests, tho' they lost the tug to Pi Phi.

The Association of Women Students held their annual Fall Festival with box lunches and elections.





Coffee is served at the fall organizational meeting of Commerce Guild, Business Administration organization.



At the Sigma Nu relays, the Zetas put . . .



up a great struggle, almost made it . . .



for awhile, finally took a dunking.

Students enjoy football and Frosh



Bob Flanagan, students' Frosh favorite, autographs album.

The month of October was started off musically by the Four Freshmen, nationally known Capitol recording group. The quartet performed to a capacity crowd in the Men's Gym, putting together a unique five-tone sound with solos on eight different instruments to thoroughly entertain the enthusiastic crowd. Applause reached a high pitch when a parody on hill-billy music received as much response and acclaim as if it had been sincerely presented. The success of their second appearance on the UA campus practically assured the Four Frosh, who actually have never progressed beyond their freshman year, a return bid.





After an historic win at Waco, the Hogs are greeted by Ft. Smith fans.



Flanagan and Ross Barbour clown it up with a little "pickin'-and-grinnin'" music at the Frosh concert.

The Freshmen performed in typically fabulous style and thoroughly entertained an enthusiastic crowd.

OCTOBER

Football, flu share spotlight

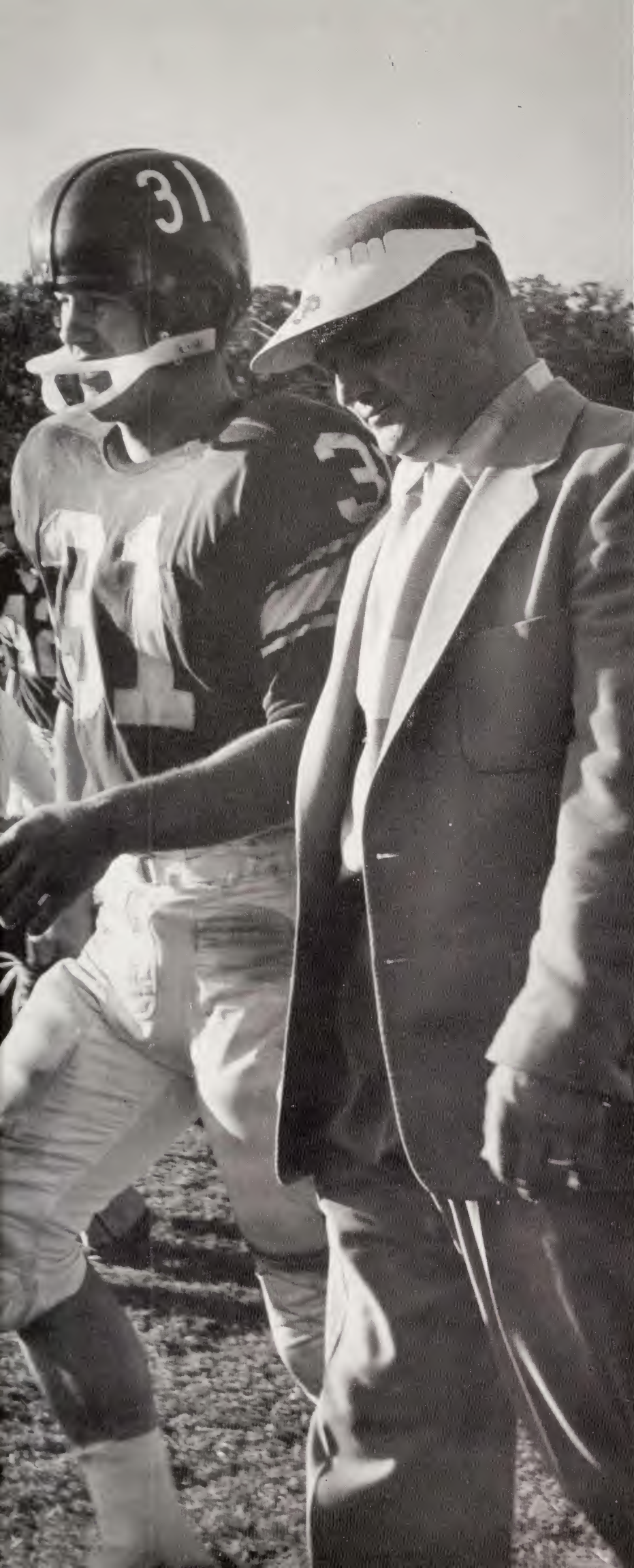


Porker majorettes perform at Dad's Day half-time ceremonies.

After an upset win over Baylor in Waco, the first in history, the Razorbacks came home for Dad's Day to fall before Texas, eventual Sugar Bowl contender. Legislative weekend coincided with the seventh annual Dad's Day celebration, and the campus thronged with dads, legislators, alums, and guests. ROTC classes in Army and Air Force took time out from such tedious things as drills, tactics, and the like, to review sweater-clad candidates for Honorary Colonels and light colonels. Suzanne Scudder, ChiO from Hot Springs, Miss UA and Miss Arkansas of 1957, headed the AF group, while Sarah Melton, freshman from Malden, Mo., won the Army elections. The UA community did not escape the Asian flu which swept the nation. The infirmary filled to overflowing despite precautionary flu shots made available to students and faculty members.

Davis Hall decoration gives good advice; wasn't heeded as the Steers did the hog-tying, 17-0.





Gerald Nesbitt, accompanied by his dad, walks dejectedly across the grid-iron after losing to Texas 'Sugar' team.



Asian flu turns Zeta house into sick ward.



'Lucky dog' is indifferent to ROTC picks.



Leg'slators dig in for food before talks.

Homecoming marred by flu, loss



Zetas stuff napkins into chicken wire; result: whale.

November was ushered in by the Homecoming weekend starting the 2d. The continuing flu epidemic caused a cancellation of the float decorations for the parade, but house decorations went on as usual. The whale at the Zeta house, complete with spray, attracted considerable attention and was eventually burned but received no awards. Homecoming festivities started Friday night with a torchlight parade and a pep rally at the Greek theatre. Saturday at the game, ChiO Jacque Davis from Brinkley, cheerleader, and fiance of first-team quarterback George Walker, was crowned Queen by C. G. "Crip" Hall. A&M 7-UA 6.





Despite cold weather and flu, Homecoming torch parade is held.



Homecoming Queen Jacquie Davis receives kiss from Crip.

Students warm themselves with torches and burning school spirit as they parade to the Homecoming rally.

NOVEMBER



Kappa's prize-winning octopus, complete with moving tentacles, makes much of Aggies' No. 1 national rating.

Homecoming closes, campus doesn't

The UA Press Club prepares for photo-ing as Razorback organizational shots are made.



The Homecoming house decoration competition was won by the Kappa's octopus in the women's division, and the Sigma Chi Mitchmaster in the Men's. The game was a success, even tho' the Hogs wound up on the short end of the point-after-touchdown attempts, and the party that night featuring music by the Dixielandish Cell Block Seven was equally successful. The UA Press Club was re-organized after a two-year absence from the campus, under the sponsorship of Professor Charles Russell, new head of the Journalism department. The Press Club joined other campus organizations in having its picture made for the Razorback. Tho' Al Capp seemed to be doing his best to outlaw them with the Phogbound Bill, the Sigma Nu's went ahead with plans for their annual Sadie Hawkins party. Beards, bonnets, blue jeans, and braids revived Dogpatch days.

Ski's pun their way to victory in the men's decoration competition with their 'Agg-beating Mitch-master'.



Sigma Nu's recreate Dogpatch in the U-Ark bowl and had a real, Ozark-hillbilly, gen-yoo-wine good time.



The Cellblock 7's Dixieland offerings weren't too well received; many went to the Shamrock.

New house; love, politics old



Senator Fulbright speaks in the BA auditorium to voters of tomorrow.

Arkansas' junior Democratic senator, J. William Fulbright, spoke to a jammed BA auditorium on the need for more effective government on the policy-making level. General Nathan B. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was named as the commencement speaker for the May, 1958, graduation exercises; the Arkansas Student Government Association held a two-day meet on the UA campus, and the student directories still weren't out. The Pi Phis held a formal dedication of their new pink-brick house on Maple Street. Sammy Smith, Traveler editor, presented a plaque to Texas Tech at their Little Rock game with Arkansas, welcoming them to the SWC. Exchange dinners, many postponed by flu, came back into vogue. And as the cold winds of winter swept across the Ozark hills, the flames of romance blazed defiantly at pinning serenades.

Soon after work is finished on new Pi Beta Phi house, the formal dedication ceremony is held.





Sammy Smith, PiKA Traveler editor from Camden, welcomes Texas Tech to the SWC in Hog's season finale at Little Rock.



A candle-lit exchange dinner—romantic?



A pinning serenade—even more romantic.



Another exchange—without candles.



Dr. Caldwell's daughter does the entertaining as Alpha Delta Pi holds its formal installation ceremonies.

ADP., ROTC colonels installed

Honorary Army ROTC officers get 'official' notice of their elective commissions.



Alpha Delta Pi, national sorority colonized on the UA campus in Spring, '57, was officially installed. The honorary ROTC officers shed their sweaters and donned tailored tunics and skirts to inspire and lead their men. Downstate folks got into the football act at a pep rally held at the Marion hotel in LR. Cheers and sooeys no doubt helped inspire the Hogs to finish off the season with a rousing win over Texas Tech, followed by Coach Jack Mitchell's resignation to assume the head coach job at Kansas University. The campus was polled concerning Sputnik and Mutttnik, and UA profs set up equipment to monitor the road-runner-like sounds emanating from the satellite. Students desiring to graduate in the next year or two waded or waltzed through the Junior English exam, according to their merit as sentence-writers, the less astute being required to take 3 hours of Comp. Then we were 'thankful'.

Delegates from Arkansas universities and colleges attend ASGA convention, hear address by student body prexy, Jack Davis.



Westmoreland, Knight, and Trammel prepare to lead LR cheers as a down-state pep rally is held in front of the Marion Hotel.



If these students were able to write uncomplicated short sentences, they escaped Jr. English.

Stan, Singfony are December high



Janice Luginbuel receives ZTA's award.

The women had their hey-day asking for dates, and buying corsages for the AWS Vice-Versa ball. Billy Trnum, football-playing KZ, was named St. Nick. Civic Club held its annual Singfony, won this time by SAE and ZTA. Music of a different sort was presented by the Stan Kenton orchestra at the Porker Party, with Grey Pinkston being chosen King Porker. The search for a new football coach continued with Warmath of Michigan State and Wilson Matthews of Little Rock in the running. The Fine Arts Theatre production of "School for Scandal" began its five night run to enthusiastic audiences.





President Jack Davis grins as King Porker Pinkston opens prize.



America's Man of Modern Music, Stan Kenton, and his orchestra provide entertainment at Porker party concert.

Ski's try for repeat of last year's Singfony win, but SAE came through to cop top vocal honors.

DECEMBER

Winter activities were varied . . .



Snowball fighting became the favorite sport of the students.

Snow descended upon us early this year, not waiting till the Easter vacation as it did last spring. With Sputnik being the talk of the world, UA students decided to get in the act by launching a rocket of their own. The Traveler got a scoop in its extra announcing the selection of Frank Broyles, former Mizzou mentor, as new football coach. And then it was time for Christmas parties. Receiving lines, billowing formals, and black ties were the fashion as the U-Ark Bowl, the Union ballroom, and various houses hosted annual Christmas formals. In all the dorms and Greek houses, the spirit of Christmas grew, and the instructors sometimes proved their seasonal appreciation by extra homework, assignments due immediately following the coming holidays, and a test or two. More cold weather set in and students worried about how to get everything home.

The architects decided, "If the Russians can do it, so can we!", and the Fine-Arts-nik evolved.





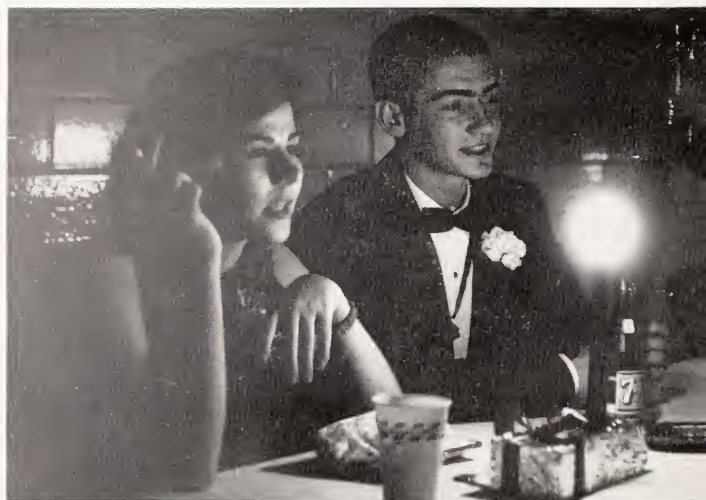
The end of a long search and a long trip finds new head football coach Frank Broyles, unpacking his togs.



Christmas formals are marked by lines;



jitterbugging gaily to rock-and-roll;



and quiet candle-lit talks afterwards.



The defense is prepared for "The United States versus Philip Sidney Anderson and James Edward Youngdahl."

Christmas-time is coming soon . . .

"All right, recruit; you know your general orders. I'll sign the paddle."



Law students Phil Anderson and Jim Youngdahl rabble-roused enough at the Kenton concert intermission to get them tried by moot court for sedition. Their guilt was also pretty moot and the result was a hung jury. Strictly against fraternity hazing, the administration laughed with the rest of the campus at the weird antics performed by Pershing Rifle pledges. Organized houses held Christmas parties, giving presents to each other, dates, and Fayetteville under-privileged children. Many houses used Christmas-decorating as an excuse for a party, and coeds and their male counterparts strung tinsel, hung holly and mistletoe, and made their homes-away-from-home festive for the season. The ChiO's gave a faculty tea, the Traveler lectured us about highway safety, and the big day came. Cars were loaded with students and clothes, and we went home.

Zetas Sara Andrews and Carolyn Ferguson, as Merry Christmas and Santa Baby, help Santa Paul Rook distribute presents.



Kappa Kappa Gamma had a decorating party during pre-holiday week to festoon their house with Yule ornaments.



The Chi Omega faculty tea gave the girls and the faculty a chance to become acquainted.

Back over the mountain to finals



Finals were a time of mental stress and strain for all.

The Christmas season was over and all the parties were done; it was time for the long drive through the Boston Mountains and — surprise! two weeks till finals. Everyone got down to a little serious studying in order to salvage something out of the fast-disappearing first semester. Texts and tests were the order of the day, but every now and then, people took time out to enjoy or complain about the snow which fell in wondrous abundance. Students bundled and grumbled as cold weather seemed determined to get even for the mild winter of 56-57. Snowmen and snow-women blossomed all over the campus, and snowball fighting became a cherished activity. All night study sessions, liberally dosed with cups of coffee, took over.





The lull between semesters gave time for house-cleaning.



Red noses from the cold and red eyes from lack of sleep were student trade-marks during snowy finals.

Old Man Winter turned the campus into a wonderland of white, and romantic students walked hand-in-hand.

JANUARY

Finals progressed amid the snow

Students were not the only ones confronted with too much work and too little time to do it in; professors and instructors had their problems too as all those finals had to be checked and graded. Some grades got posted in a hurry and some didn't; some we'd just as soon have waited on for another year or two. But then, we are in school to learn, and final examinations are the established method of determining just how much we have or have not learned. Buildings and grounds employees got saddled with a little extra work in keeping the campus sidewalks cleared of the snow which kept falling and falling. Work on the University annual picked up speed as the last few days of January and the first semester bustled by. On the Saturday during finals, a "Flunky Fling" tension-breaker party was held in the Student Union ballroom, with John Tolleson and his combo providing music designed to relax students weary from the rigors of calculus, world lit, and marketing. Finals was a hectic crammed-full week whose departure was little regretted.



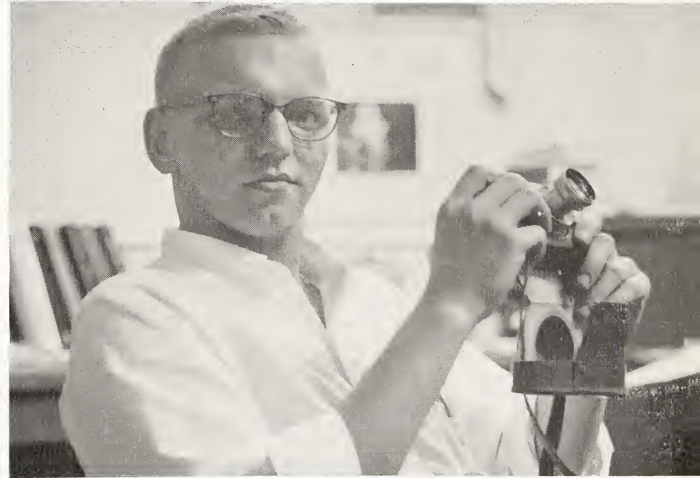
Charles Russell, chairman of the Journalism department, grades finals.

The Chi Omega Greek theatre presents a tranquil scene as it reposes beneath a mantle of snow.





The names of seniors long-graduated
were buried by the ever-falling snow
but quickly uncovered by B&G brooms.



My name is Daniel Duke Miller . . .



I am from Little Rock, Arkansas . . .



and I am a Razorback photographer.



These mid-semester graduates aren't really ignoring the sign; they're just graduating inside this year.

Graduation, an end and begining...

Stokely Hays, editor, and Don Millsap, photo chief, pick Razorback pictures.

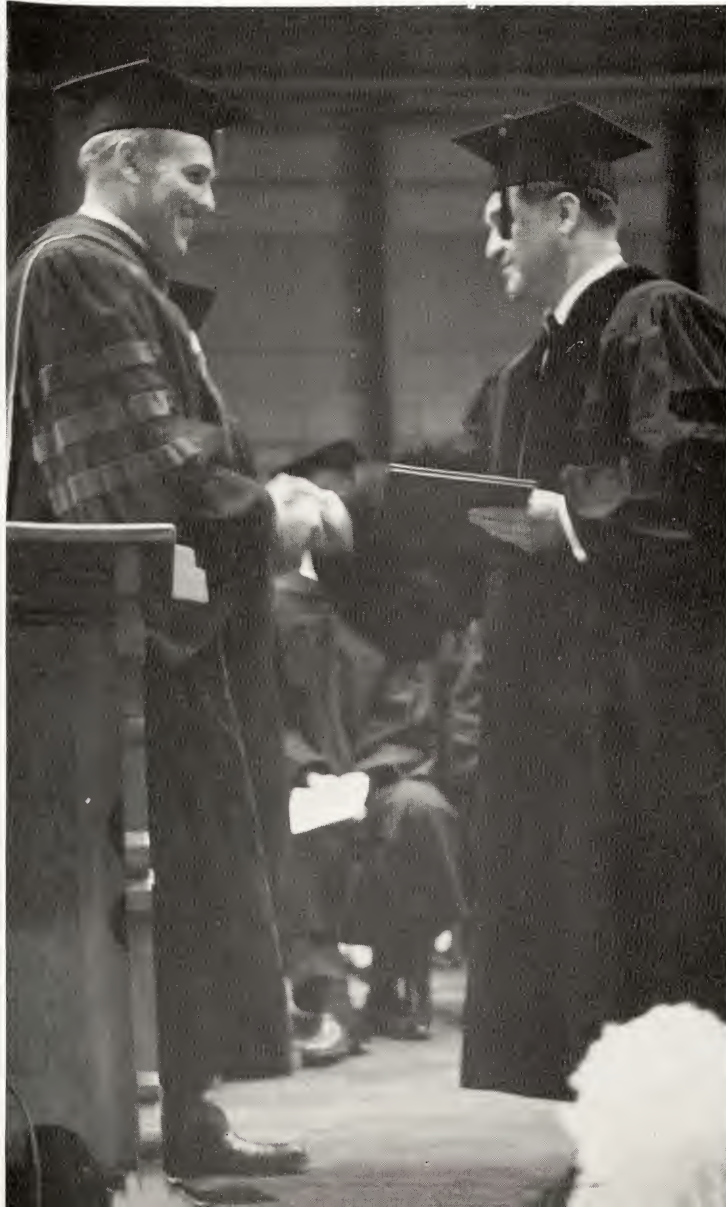


Saturday, January 25, was the magic date for some 700 mid-semester graduates. Baccalaureate services were held that morning and the graduates were addressed by Dr. Louis Mann, rabbi of the Chicago Sinai congregation. Commencement ceremonies took place later in the day, and, after a speech by University president John Tyler Caldwell, the new alums clasped their diplomas firmly, and took one last look over gowned shoulders at their college career. Jobs, marriage, or further study in advanced work greeted them as they stepped bravely off the stage, college students no longer. Many graduates proudly embraced wives or husbands, some sons and daughters, most parents. On the Monday following graduation, the orientation for the spring semester began and continued through registration, the usual hustle and bustle of confusion. With but two days left in the month of January, classes began for the spring semester of 1958, and the cycle started again.

Dr. Louis Mann, rabbi of the Chicago Sinai congregation, admonishes graduates, "War proves not who's wrong, but who's strong."



"How well has the University done and how well have you done for yourself during the years of credit hours here?"



Proud mother, who has earned her P. H. T. (putting hubby through) waits with baby.

Grads, a new book, registration . .



Graduates discuss future plans after commencement ceremony.

As graduates left their college careers behind and began a new life, most University students went home for a rest before registration. The campus was deserted for a few days and then the activity resumed. Wesley Ford Davis, English instructor on a year's leave of absence to study on a Danforth Fellowship at Stanford for his Ph.D. in English, had his new novel, "Time of the Panther," published. A Davis short story, "The Undertow," was included in *Best American Short Stories of 1956*, and others of his writings have appeared in *Collier's*, *Discovery*, *New Mexico Quarterly*, and the *Pacific Spectator*. During registration for the spring semester, 450 new students enrolled, making an overall decrease of 250 in the University population. The long-awaited IBM machines had yet to arrive, so students were once more faced with the prospects of writer's cramp from filling out registration cards, and leg cramps from standing in line to talk to their advisors. Classes began for the new semester and a state of relative peace and quiet hovered again over the campus.

"Gosh, I wish she'd hurry up. She packed me in such a hurry after her last final — I'm uncomfortable."





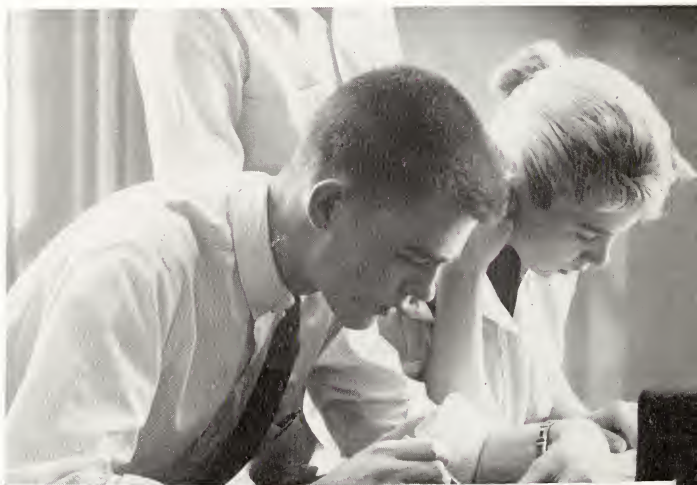
Author and instructor Wesley Davis working on "Time of the Panther."



Registration so soon after finals is;



almost more than one student can take;



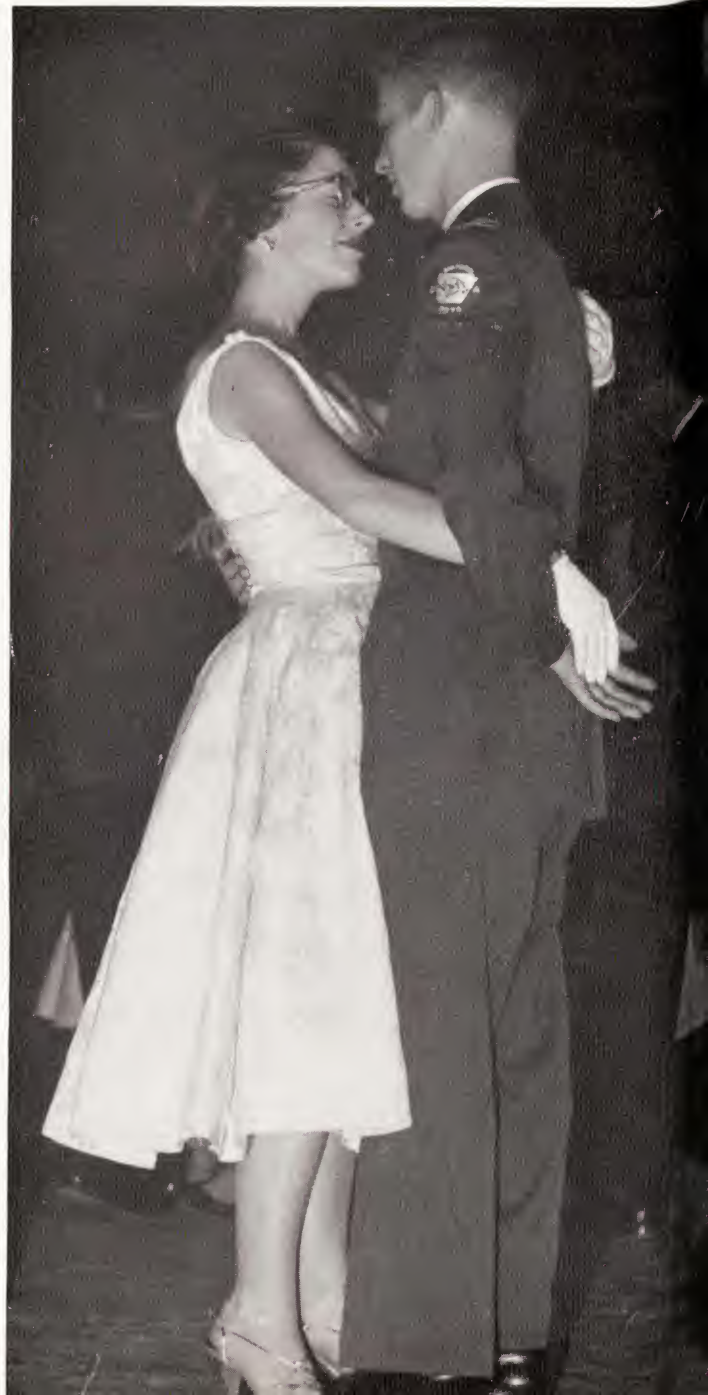
but it is something that has to be done.

February began the new semester



IFPC Queen, Ann Shaw, ChiO, clutches cup and roses.

Mid-semester fraternity rush became a confused hassle due to a goof in the party-schedule planning. The Greek pledges had their annual IFPC Ball and elected ChiO Ann Shaw as their queen. The U of A selections for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were announced. Don Mehlburger announced his first tentative 1958 Gaebale plans, and the engineers picked their candidates for St. Patricia. A Young Democrats dinner at AQ Chicken House was highlighted by a speech from Governor Orval Faubus who later announced plans to run for a third term. Blue Key and ODK, men's honor organizations, tapped new members for the spring semester. Student Union week featured campus talent.





Pledges have their ball at IFPC dance in the SU Ballroom.



Members and pledges of Kappa, along with hard-working boys decorate the Union ballroom for Valentine ball.

AFROTC Cadet Scotty Scholl, Lambda Chi, and his date, Willa Charlton, Zeta, enjoy a slow dance at AF Formal.

FEBRUARY



John Tolleson and his combo provided rock & roll music for dancing in the grill during Student Union week.

SU Week, parties, and snow . . .

Jitter-buggers have a heart-spangled background at Kappa Valentine formal.



The second annual Student Union Week was held February 17-22. The week started off with a campus talent show, won by Bob Flowers. The John Tolleson combo which placed third in the contest was subsequently chosen to represent the University at Texas A&M in March. Other activities included a bingo party for married students, an art exhibit, a movie, tournaments in bridge and billiards, a Moulin Rouge ball on Saturday night, and dancing in the grill every afternoon with music furnished by the Tolleson group. The Pershing Rifles drill team attended and performed in Mardi Gras for second straight year. Scotty Scholl, Lambda Chi junior from Fayetteville, was named editor for the 1958-59 Traveler, and Jim Tuohey, Sigma Nu sophomore from Little Rock, was chosen to edit the 1959 Razorback, by the Board of Publications. The snow kept falling and winter showed no signs of going away, but inclement weather didn't interfere with parties.

Tri-Delts and their guests at their "Apple-Polishing" party, where the University faculty received the red carpet treatment.



Kappa Sig Billy Tranum and an unpictured cohort give Tri-Delt Josie Matlock a snowy class break.



Freshmen singing group, the Holcombe Trio perform at the Student Union talent show.

Parties take over the spotlight



SAE Brown Shoe Ball celebrates V-J Day in August 1945 style.

As the end of the month came along, the military entertained at their individual formals, held separately for the first time this year. Dress blues and greens mingled with formals as our future officers and their dates partied. Two senior sociology students did a survey on drinking at the University and came up with the following facts: most college students who drink did so before entering college and that drinking behavior is largely cultural; that most University drinkers do so for the enjoyment of the taste, and prefer to do their drinking, with the first choice being beer, in night clubs. The snow slacked off somewhat and was replaced by rain. Valentine parties and costume parties dominated the social scene with PiKA's emerging as patricians from ancient Rome, and Sigma Nu's blossoming out in night-time finery for their annual pajama party. In trying to make a final resume of the month, we discover that it is two or three days shorter than most, consequently this copy block will be somewhat lacking

Beauties and agri students gather in the BA auditorium to choose candidates for their Agri Queen.





Peggy Perry, Holcombe freshman and Pershing Rifles honorary Cadet Captain adjusts her gown at the Army ball.



Pike pledges read Quo Vad's proclamation . . .



Zeta Carolyn Ferguson was quite Roman.



Tuohey & McGaugh in SN p-j party skit.

Shamrocks and slide-rules reign



Razorbacks basketballers fly to Shreveport to beat SMU.

March found the University community hoping that Winter would soon draw to a close, but disappointingly, the snow and cold continued. Bristle-brushing became the fad in Engineerschool as the slip-stick students grew their annual beards for Engineer's Day. As St. Pat's day drew near, candidates for the UA version of the famed snake-killer campaigned vigorously, and had pretty coeds to further present their causes at the Engineer's Rally. Jim Kunkel, Theta Tau, was named St. Patrick, and Madeleine Van Galen Last, Kappa from Holland, got St. Patricia. Many razors were wielded and beards vanished for another year.





Tri-Delts' "Tequila" convinced voters for Joe Kunkel.



Etta Sue Ward, Washington Hall candidate for Saint Patricia sings her plea to a responsive audience.

Madeleine Van Galen Last, Fulbright exchange student from Holland, captivated attending engineers.

MARCH

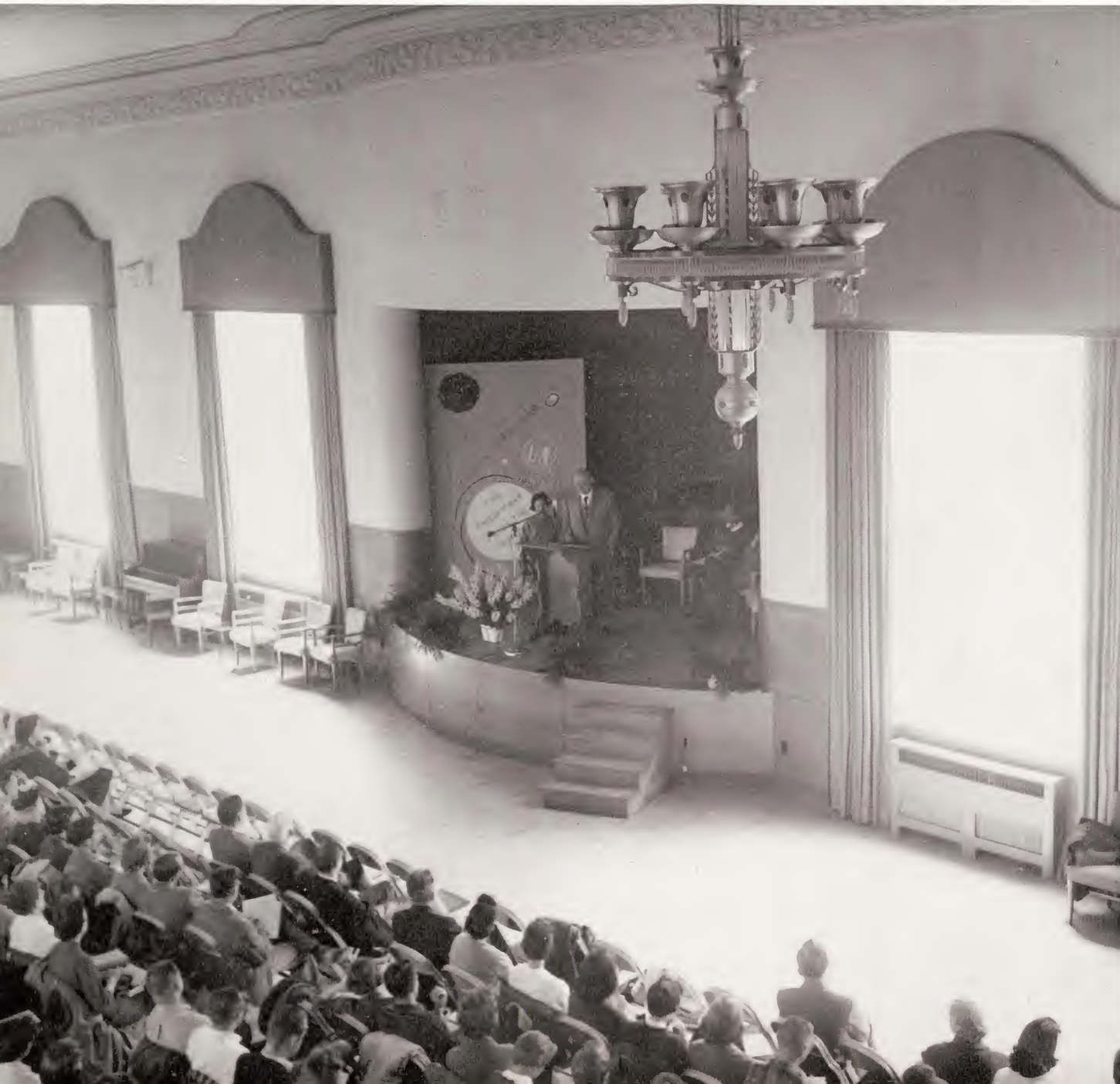
REW-thoughtful discussion . . .

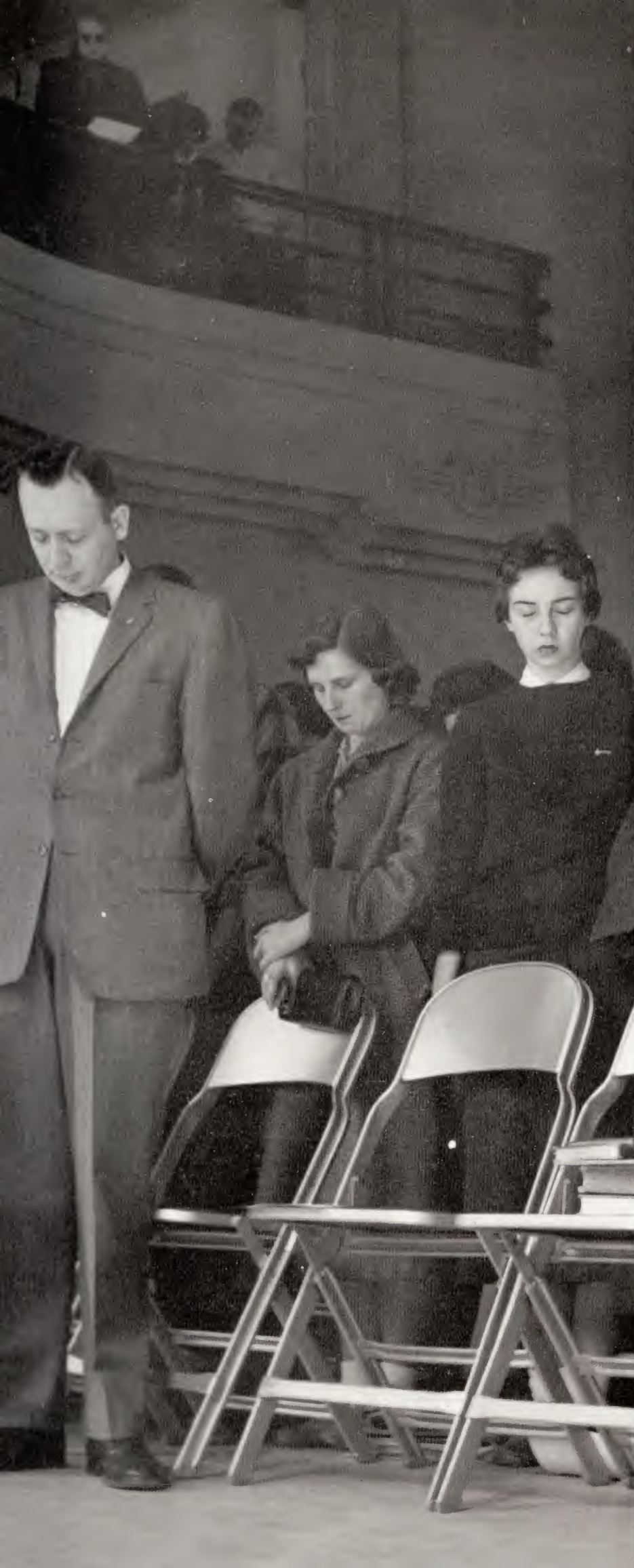


Crowds gather in the SU ball room for the REW convocations.

Scotty Scholl, newly-chosen 58-59 Traveler editor, announced his plans for a bigger and even better paper next year. The Razorbacks won a share of the SWC basketball title, and defeated SMU in a playoff game to determine the conference's representative to the NCAA playoffs. Leadership school was canceled due to lack of interest. International Weekend was held with the UA International Club playing host to foreign exchange students from several other schools. Work got underway for Gaebale, 1958, the Don Mehlburger edition. Pat Kilgore, Fordyce Pi Phi, and Stacy McAdams, West Memphis KZ, were selected to be guides for the United States at the World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium. The annual Religious Emphasis Week was held on the campus with daily convocations in the Student Union ballroom, talks by several speakers at the various organized houses and in some of the classes.

Students, faculty and staff pause in their daily routine to give attention to REW speakers.





Prayful searching into modern-day religion forms the basis for the daily REW convocation themes.



Marketing Club sales seminar banquet;



the choosing of new cheerleaders;



and a KZ party and show variety of activity.



The six Razorbacks beauties for 1958 were chosen by Charles Addams, famous satirical cartoonist.

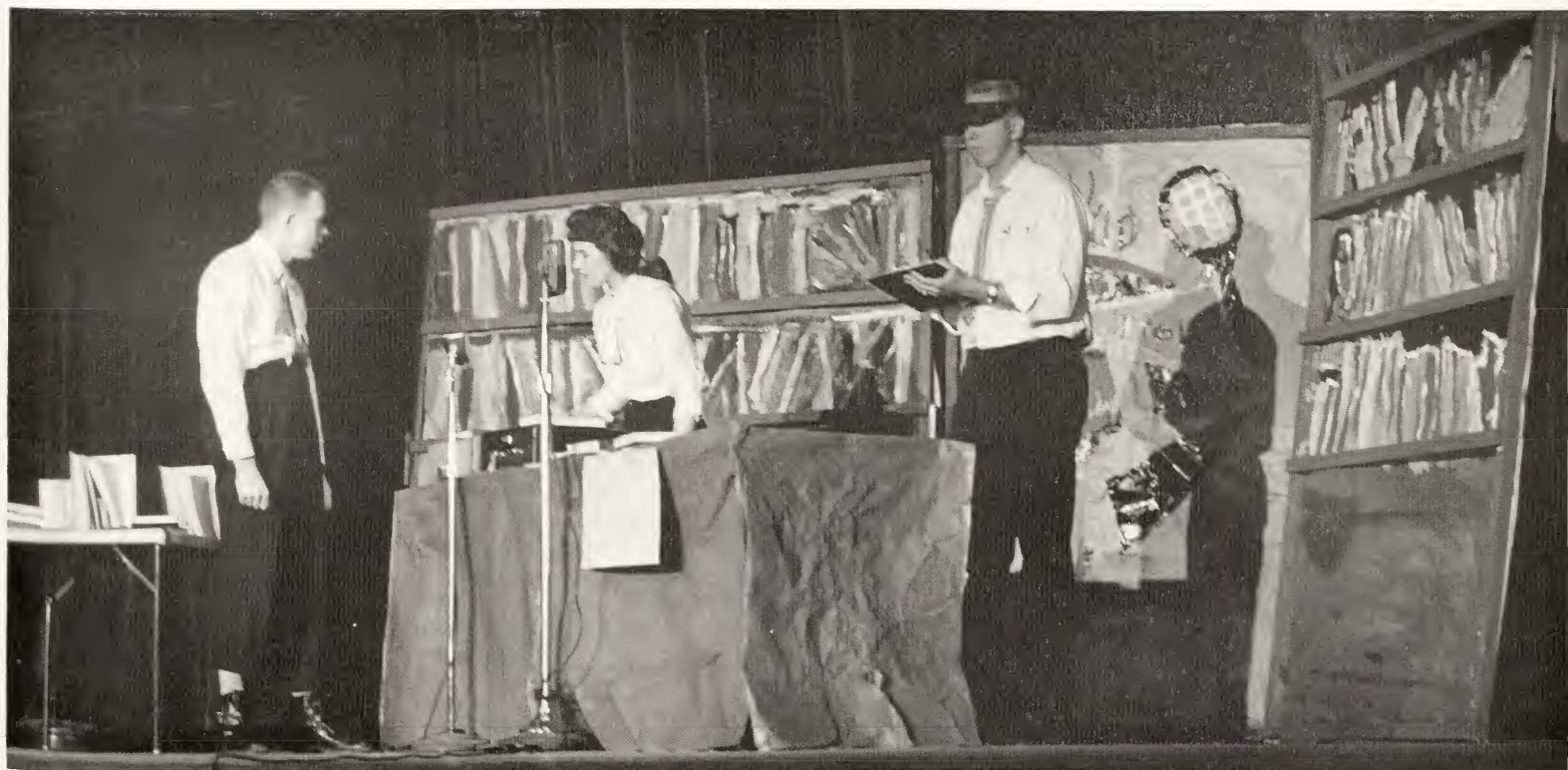
Beauties and satire-both sexy

Sigma Nu's gathered enough nickels for Campus Chest to allow John Dermott to win Campus Lover.



The University book-store, a controversial and oft-criticized institution, presented its side of the picture in a series of two Traveler articles. The Campus Chest drive opened and campaigning began for Campus Lover. The organized houses presented the usual "little-talent-lotta-sex" Campus Capers in the men's gym, and John Dermott, Sigma Nu, was named Lover. After several days of strenuous, muscle-wrenching tryouts, the following 1958-59 cheerleaders were chosen: Carolyn Harris, Chi Omega; Bill Adair, Sigma Nu; Jane Collier, Pi Phi; Kenny Isaacs, Sigma Nu; Linda Kay Westmoreland, Chi Omega; John Cooper, Kappa Sig; Sarah Jane Melton, Holcombe; and Phil Keese, Sigma Chi. The selection of Razorback beauties at a poorly attended T. Dorsey Orchestra concert, a mild measles siege, and the AWS Fashion show ended the windy month.

Acacia Fraternity and Davis Hall satirize book store high profits, feeble reasons-why, and poor student relations.



"Nicotine Dream", a very familiar story to many U of A students, is presented by Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta.



Jim (the editor, that's me) Tuohey, king of the Moon Men, holds court for captured "earthlings."

We had April Fool, architects



Frank Lloyd Wright waits to give his speech to large crowd.

April's entrance was marked by the Traveler's annual April Fool edition, in which the students were informed that Gaebale had been replaced by a May Day celebration. The Student Senate selected Dale Green, PiKA from Malvern, to be the director of Gaebale, 1959, and filing began for student body elections. The intramural debate tourney was held, with Kappa and SAE copping first place honors. Frank Lloyd Wright, world-famous architect, spoke to a capacity audience in the men's gym, and visited the UA architecture department. The AWS spring style show presented new styles to clothes-hungry coeds.





Wright examines work done by University architecture students.



The self-titled "world's greatest living architect" speaks to a full house in the men's gym.

The AWS spring syle show offered coeds the opportunity to see the new fashions; sent many scurrying to buy.

APRIL

Politics takes the spotlight



Jack Davis presents candidates to disinterested concert crowd.

The pre-election concert, featuring Les Brown "and his band of renown," was held in the men's gym, and outgoing president Jack Davis presented the candidates to the students. Jim Conaway, graduate student from Forrest City, was unopposed for the presidential seat, but other candidates politicked and campaigned in the union lobby all day, trying to garner enough votes to assure a victory. Pat Fleming, Fayetteville SAE, was elected vice-president; Nikki Polychron, Pi Phi from Little Rock, won the secretarial post; and Max Reed, ATO from Rison, was chosen treasurer. Eleven senatorial positions were also filled during the campaign, and cards, posters, and promises littered the union. Another election found the University Young Democrats Club splitting on whether to support local YDC prexy Milas Hale, or Jim Brandon, Little Rock alum, for president of the state Young Democrats.

The singer was good-looking and good and the band played excellently but to a sparse audience.





"Now let's see; which one of these people do I want to vote for? Guess I'll take the top one in each group."



Nikki politicked vigorously; won too.



This is why janitors don't like elections.



"Wish they'd hurry up with those returns."



Agri queen candidate Linda Clay demonstrates her dexterity with the udderside of a cow to prove she's qualified.

“Days,” speakers held interest

Hard-working faculty members tabulate ballots in the student body elections.



Junior English exams made their semesterly appearance, and the various colleges began having “Days” in earnest. Business School held its annual Commerce Day, with the theme being “Business Unlimited.” Patty Payne, Kappa sophomore from Mena, was elected Commerce Queen, and banqueters heard an address by Louis E. Throgmorton, vice-president and director of public services for Republican National Life Insurance Company. Chancellor Lee Ward, candidate for governor, spoke in the student union ballroom, giving his opening blast against incumbent governor Faubus. A few days earlier, the judge had been presented with a petition signed by several hundred University students, urging him to run. The AWS spring festival was held indoors due to inclement weather, and the next day, Mortar Board honorees wore their hat-boards to class. The Traveler staff for 1958-59 was named, including Ed Dozier, Fayetteville, SAE, associate editor; Benny Rice, Phi Delt from Jacksonville, managing editor; and John Mott, Fort Smith SAE, sports editor.

The Commerce Guild wheels enjoy a good laugh at the annual Commerce Day banquet, "themed" Business Unlimited.



Chancellor Lee Ward makes his opening gubernatorial-candidacy speech in union ballroom; labels Orval "reluctant dragon."



Louis E. Throgmorton speaks to Commerce Day banquet as Bonnie Prislovsky listens very attentively.

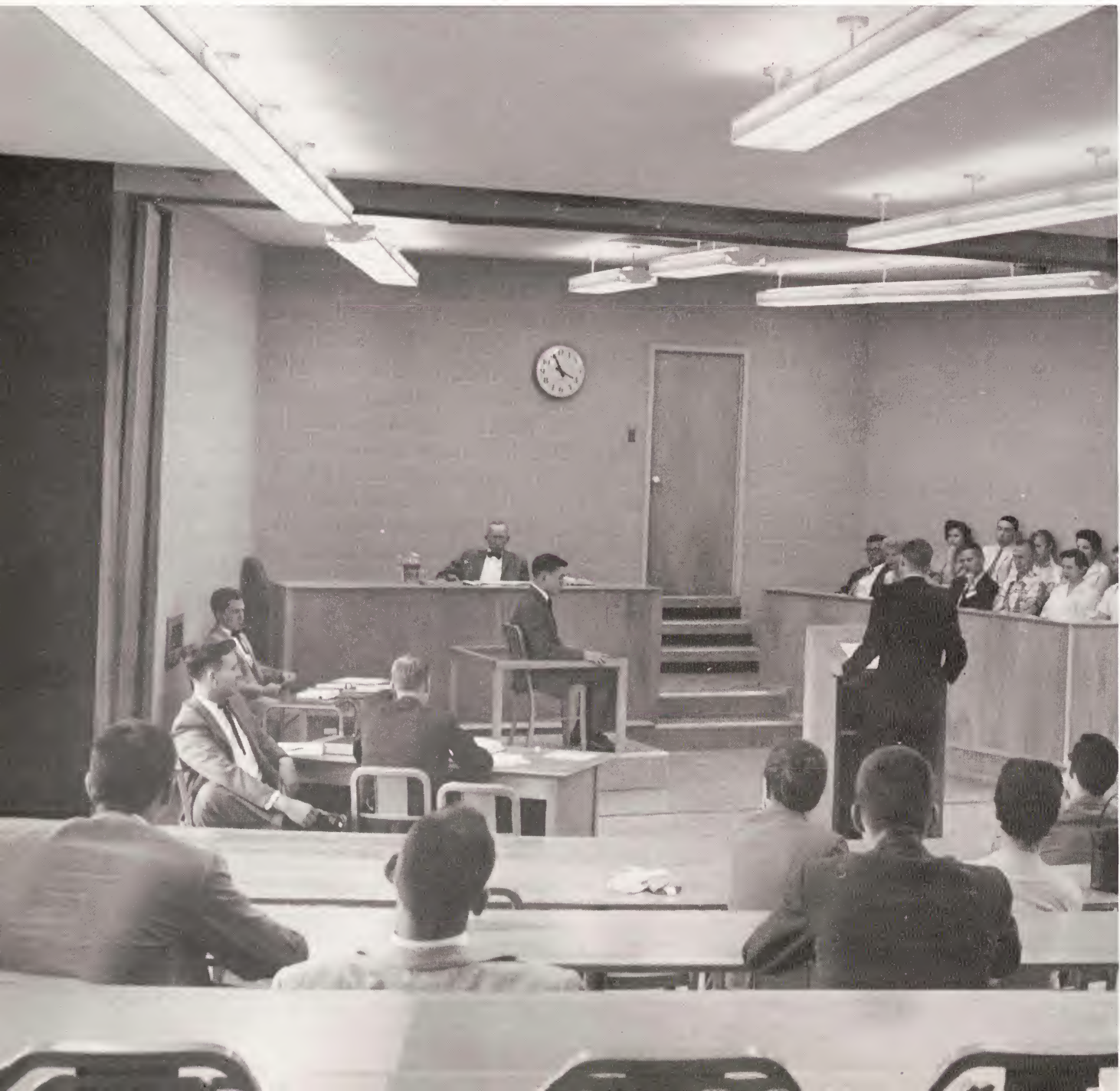
Rain continues, as May nears



Defense attorney Darryl Hickman questions witness Elaine Smith.

Law student John Harkey was accused and tried for the "murder" of Traveler feature editor, Buddy Portis, in the Lawyers Day moot court trial. Although defense attorneys John Echols and Darryl Hickman attempted to implicate Traveler editor-elect Scotty Scholl, Harkey was found guilty of second degree murder, after several hours of deliberation by the jury. An immediate appeal was filed by the prosecution. The overall-and-bandanna boys had their 43rd Agri Day, and made it a success by defeating the Engineers in the tug of war. Linda Clay, 4-Her from Bigelow, was crowned queen of the festivities, and the agri class of '33 held its 25th reunion. As April drew to a close, we were faced with the coming prospect of many, many May flowers, judging from the April rain-fall. Last-minute preparations were made for Gaebale, hampered somewhat this year by an apparent lack of student interest, and, in some cases, an obvious lack of student participation.

Jack McGaughy, Pine Bluff SAE, gives testimony in Harkey-Portis Lawyers' Day moot trial.





Twelve different attitudes are found in the jury box, ranging from mirth to boredom as Echols meditates his next move.



Linda Clay wins Agri Day Queen crown;



the Engineers get tug-o-war losers' spray;



and then it's time for "supper-on-the-ground."

'58 - A Gaebale to remember



Math prof Kane, Dean Halladay, and Speech's Blackwood rehearse.

Don Mehlburger, Sigma Nu junior from Little Rock, promised and gave the students "a Gaebale to remember." This Gaebale was most memorable of all due to a noticeable lack of student enthusiasm and interest. Despite this, an enjoyable and successful weekend was had. Things started off Thursday night with the Varsity Show, called "unprecedented Gaebale entertainment," and "one of the best ever," by the Traveler's review. Rain caused the beauty show to be moved indoors, making the whole weekend a men's gym affair, except for the Coaster Classic. Many missed the gaiety and excitement of the Gaebale carnival, an event which might be returned for next year.





Jerry Russell goes over one of his songs for show.



Suzanne Scudder, last year's Miss U of A and this year's beauty show co-chairman, talks with beauties.

Shirley Hunter, Alpha Delta Pi, practices steps for her part in "Registration" skit in the Varsity Show.

MAY



Sign-painters finish large sign to be placed over the men's gym stage; discover they've misspelled Gaebale.

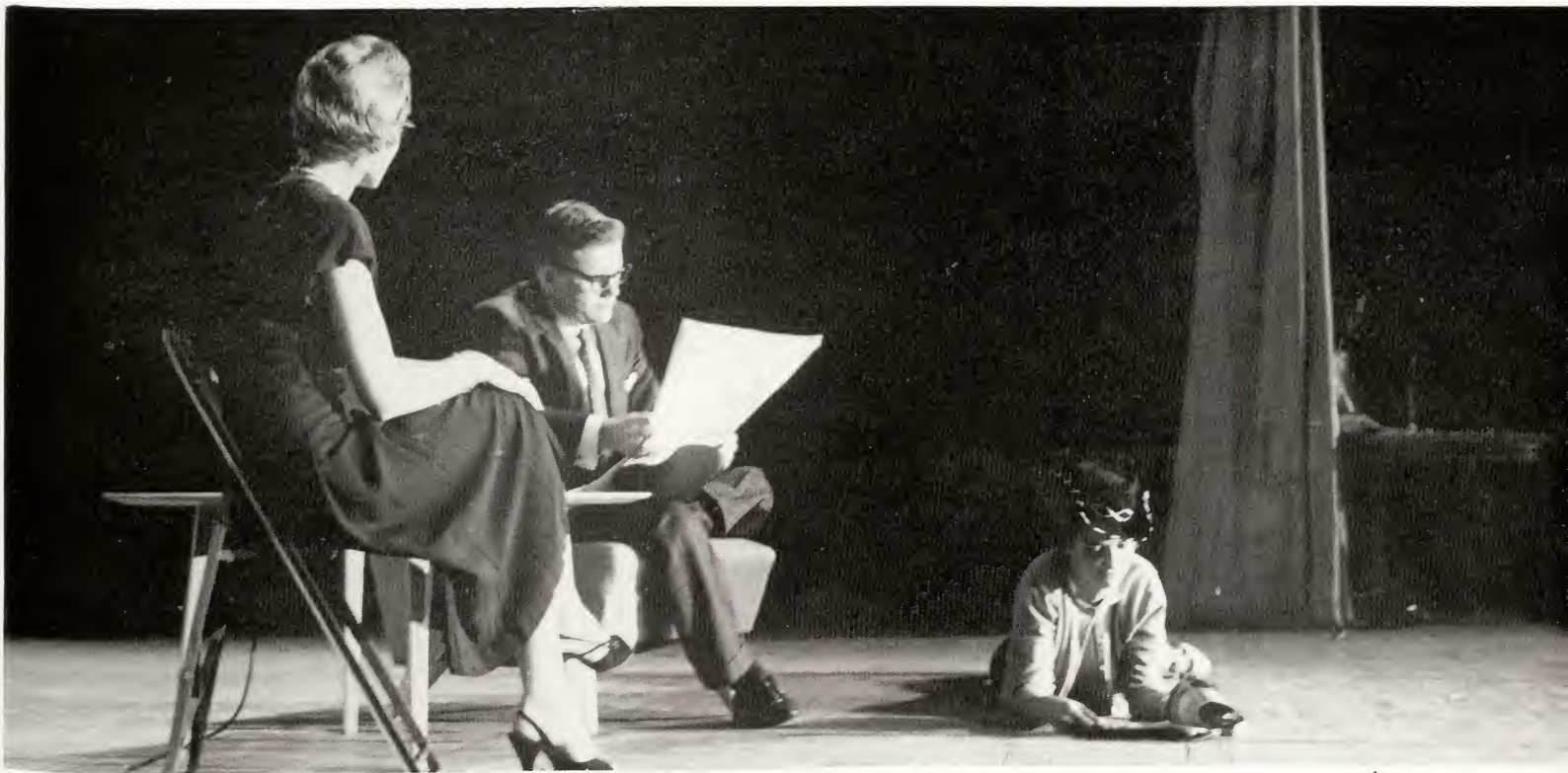
Varsity Show one of the best ever

Bob Green, Beauty show emcee, goes over plans with Suzanne Scudder.



Two Russells teamed up to give the students an evening of excellent entertainment in the Varsity Show. Charles Russell, head of the journalism department, handled the reins of a segment of the show presented for the first time this year by the faculty and staff. "Illegal Intelligence," a Guys and Dolls parody, depicted the efforts of underpaid faculty members to gain extra money by peddling final exams. The talent exhibited in this portion of the show made it almost a must for next year. The rest of the show was put on by the students, under the direction of Jerry Russell, PiKA senior from Little Rock. A cleverly-continuous portrayal of the foregoing school year, highlighted by nine pretty calendar girls, brought much applause from the capacity audience and garnered many compliments for all concerned. The Russells kicked off Gaebale '58 to a flying start.

"A Downstate Living Room," the first skit of the Varsity Show, depicted the confidence and faith of down-staters for students.



Sharon Douglass, Miss September, gets Connie Buell, Miss January, ready for her appearance as a calendar girl.



President Caldwell, backed by a quartet sings "Sit Down, You're Rockin' The Boat."

Rain caused "indoor weekend"



Mother joins well-wishers in congratulating Weezie, Miss U of A.

The beauty pageant, under the co-chairmanship of sister Suzanne and brother Bob, was forced indoors by the rain which forgot to quit falling when April was over. The men's gym was packed as fourteen beautiful coeds vied for the title of Miss University of Arkansas, and the chance to represent the University in the Miss Arkansas contest. The four judges, two women and two men, narrowed the field down to five, and from these five chose an El Dorado miss, who was Miss Hospitality in 1956, Eloise "Weezie" Carter, Miss University of Arkansas for 1958. Jackie Sanders, Holcombe freshman from Fort Smith, was first alternate, and Margaret Whistle, Dell Tri-Delt, was second alternate. Other finalists were Lana Douthit, Little Rock Kappa, and Evelyn Sue Puckett, Walnut Ridge Washington Hall representative. Weezie, fresh from the infirmary with a case of measles, will represent the University this summer in the Miss Arkansas pageant.

Charles Russell whips the faculty cast into shape for their portion of the Varsity Show.





Jan Graham, Little Rock Pi Phi, applies last minute touches for her Varsity Show appearance as Miss December.



The judges had a good field to choose from . . .



gave third place to Margaret Whistle . . .



saved Weezie for queen's crown.



Razorback Hall racer waits on the ramp for its entrance into the opening heats of the Coaster Classic.

Lee, Chris, and Kai finish up

Chris Connor sets stage for a moody number in her men's gym concert.



Following the beauty show in the men's gym was a 45 minute concert by the Kai Winding group. Many left during this, preferring the Shamrock, Tee Table, etc., to the coming legerdermain of Lee Grabel. Undaunted, Grabel, one of the world's top ten magicians, presented a highly entertaining show highlighted by a couple of real eye-openers. Saturday was the Coaster Classic, and also the Red-White game, originally planned for Gaebale weekend, switched to Little Rock, and then back to Razorback stadium at the last minute. The Phi Delt racer won the Coaster Classic, and the Red team triumphed 26-18 under the leadership of Jim Monroe, Lambda Chi. That night Chris Connor sang to a full house, and entertained everyone with her "out of Christy by O'Day" style of jazz singing. Another Kenton alumnus, Kai Winding, backed her concert and then played for the crowded dance, disappointing some by not playing any rock and roll. And so "a Gaebale to remember" was over . . . and with it, most of another year . . .

Kai Winding, once with Stan Kenton and later of K&J fame, leads his four trombones in progressive jazz dance music.



Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma racers await their turn to take the long trip down Maple Street hill.



Lee Grabel's show elicited mutterings, "Howndhedothatanyway??"



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Administration

Staunch symbols of the University's educational program since the year 1871, have been her leaders. Many of them will be long-remembered for their faithful service and honest efforts in behalf of the students and faculty and the institution in general. Many of our present administrators find it necessary to work long, hours in order to fulfill the trust placed in them. Although at times subjected to the wind of criticism, the candle of service never goes out.





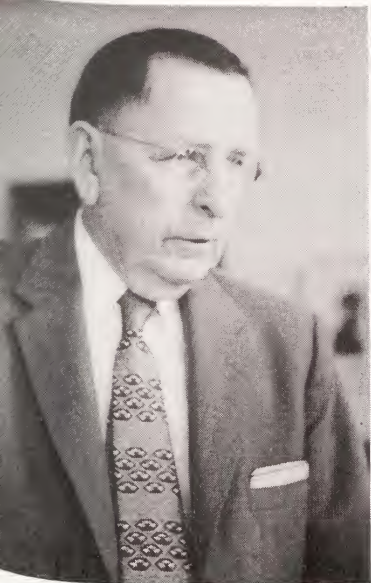
Governor Orval E. Faubus, serving his second term, is a long-time U of A backer.



Governor Orval E. Faubus



A varied career of service to the State of Arkansas constitutes the background of her present Governor, Orval E. Faubus. Governor Faubus, now serving in his second term, was formerly a director on the State Highway Commission, postmaster at Huntsville, and administrative assistant to Governor Sidney McMath. He is also publisher of the Madison County Record. Despite Governor Faubus' busy schedule, he takes an active interest in University affairs, and often finds time to be present at Razorback athletic events. In addition to his duties as governor, Faubus is a member of the Baptist Church, the Masonic Lodge, and is a 32nd Degree Mason. The governor was born, raised and educated in nearby Madison County. Following a tour of duty in the Army in World War II, Faubus returned to become county clerk in Madison County, after which he succeeded to the Highway Commission. Governor Faubus was first elected in 1954, and was re-elected by a sound majority in July of 1956. In the past, Faubus has called for increased funds for the University, and has avidly supported its program in the state legislature.



HENRY YOCUM received his Bachelor's Degree at the U of A in 1911. He now serves as chairman of the Board.

W. M. CAMPBELL of Forrest City was appointed to the Board by Gov. Faubus. Campbell, a banker graduated with a BSBA in 1939.

L. C. CARTER received his degree in Agriculture in 1931. Carter, a Stuttgart rice grower, was appointed to the Board in 1953.

Board of Trustees



P. L. HATHCOCK, the only physician on the Board, resides in Fayetteville. He received his appointment in 1955.



PAULENE HOELTZEL, English teacher at Little Rock U., is active in civic work in Little Rock. She was appointed in 1950.



BARRON LANGE, an insurance man, received a Business Degree in 1935. He was appointed to the Board in 1953.

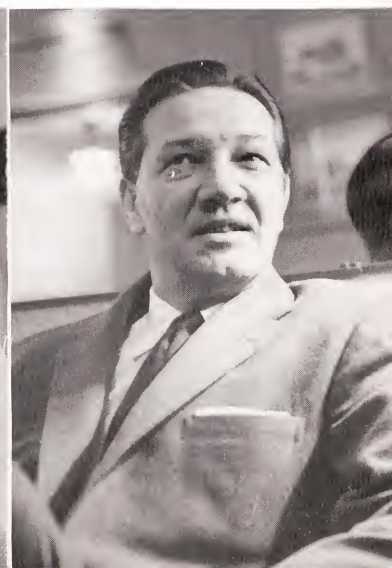
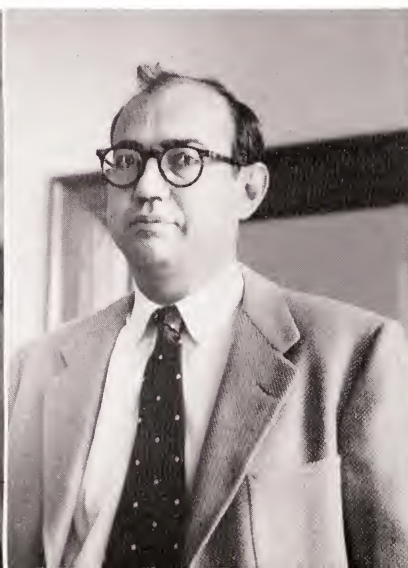


FRED M. PICKENS, a Newport lawyer, is a prominent state political leader. He was appointed to the Board in 1955.

ROY RITTER, a Springdale resident, is primarily a poultryman. He operates a restaurant and insurance agency.

JACK STEVENS has served on the Board of Trustees since 1949. Stevens is a Little Rock broker.

PAUL SULLINS, one of three attorneys on the Board, is a past president of the Alumni Association. He is secretary of the Crossett Company.





President John Tyler Caldwell

President of the University since early 1952, Dr. John T. Caldwell has seen a major part of the University's growth in post-war enrollment.



A native southerner, Dr. John Tyler Caldwell served as president of Alabama College at Montevall, Alabama before he accepted his present position as president of the University of Arkansas in 1952. Dr. Caldwell came to the University at its period of greatest change, thus his duties have meant, at times, almost insurmountable problems. Through it all, however, he has managed to keep his student relations on as personal a plane as possible. It is not uncommon to see Dr. Caldwell leading cheers on his front porch following a successful Razorback football game.

During his tenure as president of the University, Dr. Caldwell has seen the construction of nine new buildings on the Fayetteville Campus and the new medical center at Little Rock. In addition, the academic program has been broadened and strengthened under his guidance.

Dr. Caldwell earned his BS Degree from Mississippi State College, his MA from Duke and Columbia Universities, and his PhD at Princeton University. Before World War II, Dr. Caldwell was a political science instructor at Vanderbilt University. He went to Alabama College following the War.

University of Arkansas

Senate

On March 26, 1957, the University of Arkansas Senate adopted its present constitution. The new guiding article established a second portion of the Senate which has its primary jurisdiction over the University's divisions in Little Rock. The main body of the Senate, however, is located on the Fayetteville campus, and presides over general academic policy. The Senate functions under the Board of Trustees which sets the overall policy of the University.

Members of the Senate are the administrative officers of the University as well as professors who have had at least two years experience on the faculty. The Senate Council is the legislation-formulating body of the Senate. Composed of one member elected for each 25 members of each college faculty, and representatives of the administration, the Council formulates and reviews legislation introduced by the Senate and has the power to initiate legislation as well.

In the past, students on the University campus have greatly appreciated the cooperation between the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate, a similar group run exclusively by students and their elected officers. On most controversial issues, the two groups have been primarily in accord with one another.

The new constitution of the Senate provides that the Legislative Council will meet four times annually,



Meditation is common among faculty members when important decisions must be made in meetings.

and that the Senate itself will meet twice. Dr. Robert A. Leflar served as chairman of the Council this past year.

The major undertaking of the Senate during the last two semesters has been the formulation of a new "Blue Book." This is the unofficial title of a handbook which states all rules and regulations, and codifies the policy of the University. The "Blue Book", in its present edition, has grown to four volumes. The last revision was done by committees from the Senate. This truly was a major task, considering the vast number of rules and regulations which must be made and enforced at a state university.

The courtroom in Waterman Hall, a favorite meeting place because of functional design, houses the Senate.





Experienced in government and education, Dr. L. H. Rohrbaugh serves as Vice-President and Provost.

Vice-President And Provost

The general University program on the Fayetteville campus is the responsibility of Lewis H. Rohrbaugh, Vice-President and Provost. Dr. Rohrbaugh is second only to the president of the University. Dr. Rohrbaugh's job includes administration of the Registrar's office, the personnel deans, the library, student health service, the general extension service, student housing and the University's athletic department. He has also done a great deal of work with the Student Senate and has assisted and counseled in problems of student government.

Dr. Rohrbaugh, a native of Maryland, received his Bachelor's Degree in Biology and Psychology from Dickenson College. He did his graduate work at Cornell and Pennsylvania Universities in the fields of Philosophy and Anthropology. He has also done post-doctoral work in public administration and agricultural economics. In 1952, Dr. Rohrbaugh was named director for the first Point-Four Program in Iraq. Prior to this appointment, he had served as director of the USDA Graduate School.

Upon returning from Iraq in 1953, Rohrbaugh became an advisor to the American Council on Education. He was later appointed to his present job.

Financial control of the University is the responsibility of Dr. Carlson, Vice-President for Finance.



Vice-President And Treasurer

Vice President and Treasurer of the University of Arkansas is truly a big job, for the University is at present spread over many parts of the State, including the Medical Center at Little Rock, and the various agricultural experiment stations. The financial worry of all these portions of the University belongs to T. C. Carlson, Vice President of Finance.

Carlson, who is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, has directed the financial program since 1928, thus he is one of the few persons in the administration who is thoroughly familiar with the financial workings of the University during its transition from a small college into a full-scale university.

Carlson came to the University as registrar in 1915, immediately following his graduation from college. He served as an Army captain in World War I, returning in 1921 as executive secretary to the president. After two years he became business manager and was made University treasurer four years later. He was elected auditor and secretary of the Board of Trustees in 1928. With the advent of World War II, Carlson was granted a military leave of absence and enlisted as a major in the Army. He returned to the U of A in 1945 and was named to his present position.



Science flourishes in Old Main Biology labs. Here we see students comparing notes during an experiment.

College of Arts and Sciences

The largest college on the U of A Campus is Arts and Sciences. The "Arts" School with its 23 departments boasts the largest variety of major fields in the University. Known as the "mother college", the School of Arts and Sciences is housed, for the most part, in the "mother building" of the University, Old Main, or University Hall as it reads on the official schedule. Students in the college can follow curriculum leading toward one of six degrees including fields from architecture to zoology. Under the guidance of Guerdon D. Nichols, dean, the college has managed to maintain its high educational standards despite a lack of classroom space due to increased enrollment.

O. W. McMillan ably assists Dean Nichols in the administrative affairs of the college. All students entering the University are required to take at least one or two courses in Arts and Sciences.

Construction of the Fine Arts building and the Law building has added valuable space in Old Main, not only for the School of Arts and Sciences, but for additional business offices as well. The new Physics building and the recently remodeled Chemistry building have made more classroom facilities available, in addition to housing important research projects.



A former math instructor, Dean G. D. Nichols has been head of the College since 1947



Typical of the work found in the Sculpture rooms of the Art Department, is this modernistic design.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics

Dean of the College is Lippert S. Ellis, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Dean Ellis worked for the USDA before his appointment in 1946.



The U of A Dairy, a part of the College's cattle and dairy divisions is maintained on the campus.

Until recently, the University's Department of Agriculture and Home Economics had operated experiment farms as far from the University campus as Panama. Lately, the college has concentrated its efforts in research on the eleven University farms located in Arkansas. All research is coordinated on the U of A Campus at Fayetteville.

The Fayetteville area has its own thriving research farm, located several miles from the campus proper.

One little-known fact about the college is that it is responsible for all of the extension work done in Arkansas, county and home-demonstration included.

The two honor societies in the college are Phi Upsilon Omicron and Alpha Zeta. In 1914, the division of Home Economics was transplanted from the College of Education to the College of Agriculture.

The beautiful new Animal Science building, completed last year, will be of great value to the college in the future. The building offers students one of the finest and best equipped animal science labs in this area. Another recent addition to the college is the pavillion at Agri Park, located at the Fayetteville experiment station.

Experience in the field as well as the classroom is an integral part of the Agriculture curriculum. Dean Ellis and his staff find no substitute for actual experience, thus they provide it.



Research in poultry takes place in the new Animal Science building. Here baby chicks are weighed.



Commerce Guild coffee, an event sponsored by the student organization, is enjoyed by students and faculty.

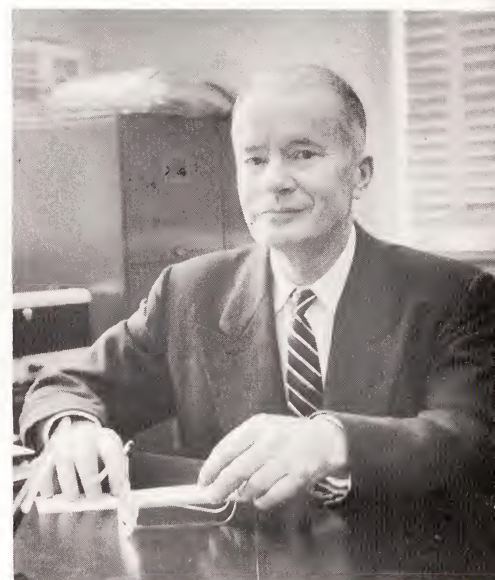
College of Business Administration

The office of Dean Paul W. Milam is the focal point for the University's very large and active business school. The College of Business Administration, as it is officially known, offers some fifty different courses from which the student may choose his curriculum. The expanding Industrial Research and Extension Center at Little Rock has become an important portion of the research division of the school. This is the organization which does fact-finding for the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission.

Under the direction of Dr. M. G. Bridenstine, long-range research is carried out here in Fayetteville with the Bureau of Business and Economic Research which publishes a quarterly bulletin on business conditions in Arkansas.

Helping the state to find locations for industry, and boosting industrial possibilities is only part of the school's activity. Commerce Day, sales seminars, and courses in the use and operation of office machines have become bywords as the college continues to grow.

In 1937 the Business School was converted to a four year course. Before that time, it was a two year division of the College of Arts and Sciences.



Arkansas native, Paul Milam became dean of the Business School in 1944. Dean Milam earned a PhD at New York U.



Senator J. William Fulbright and Dean Milam take a lunch break after a Fulbright talk to business students.

College of Education

Dean Henry H. Kronenberg was appointed to his present position six years after receiving his MA Degree from the University of Illinois in 1929.



Future teachers learn the importance of recreational activities by practical experience.

The Teacher's Placement Bureau does not have a hard time finding places for graduates of the University's College of Education. Aside from classroom work, our teachers are trained in a grade and high school located on the campus known as Peabody Hall. Here, the future school "marms" and "masters" are given practical instruction in the ways and means of conducting their own classes.

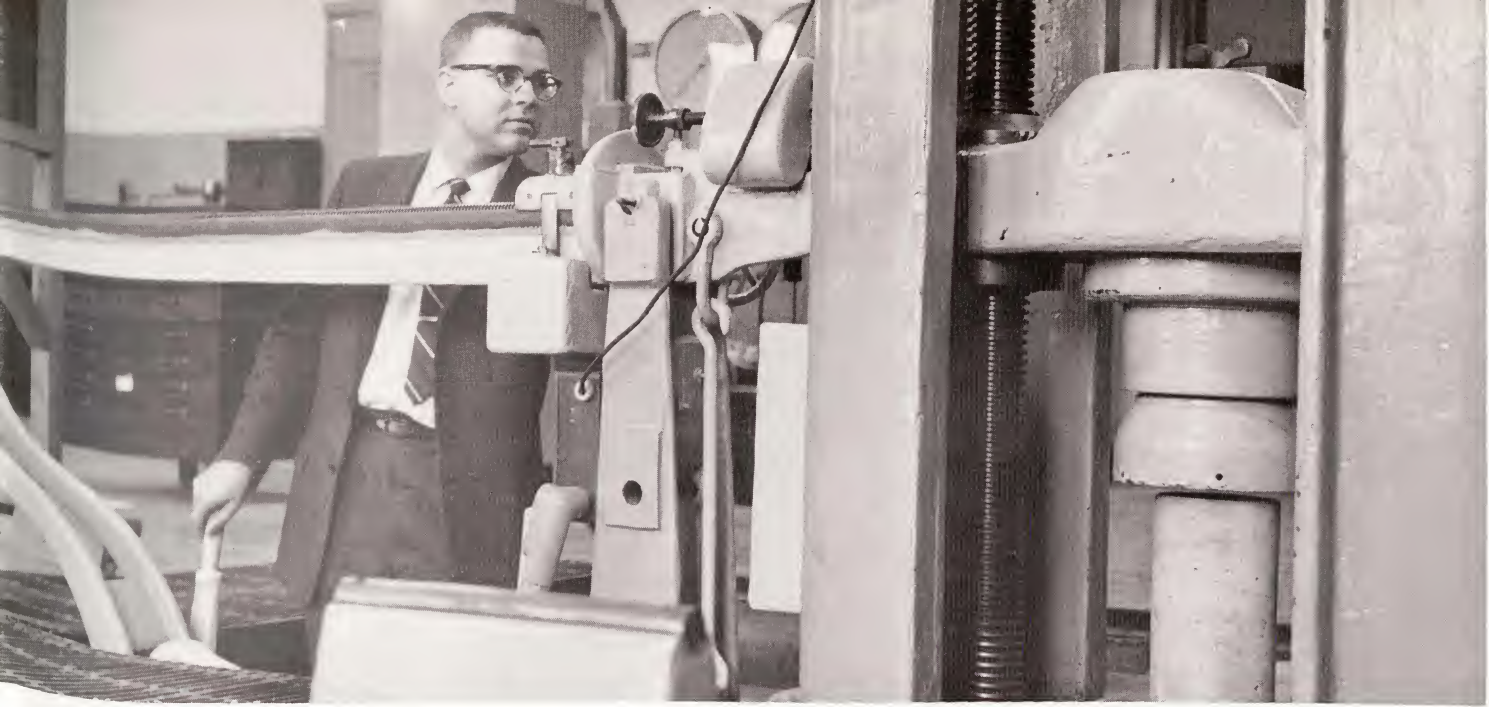
Training is offered in three fields of teaching: elementary and secondary, physical education, and vocation education. Courses of specialization are offered in subjects ranging from home economics to industrial education. Classroom teaching is done under the supervision of the college's experienced instructors who serve in an advisory capacity.

The history of the college dates back to 1916 when it was established as a separate division of the Arkansas Industrial University. Since 1935 it has been under the supervision of its present dean, Dr. Henry H. Kronenberg.

A recent addition to the college has been the use of facilities at Arkansas School for the Deaf in Little Rock in order to offer a specialized degree in Deaf Education. In order to qualify for such a teaching certificate, the student must spend a year at the Deaf School.



Enjoyable fruit juice and cookies are served by teachers in the U of A training school, Peabody.



A stress machine, property of the Engineering School, is demonstrated by James Yarbrough, a Civil E. instructor.

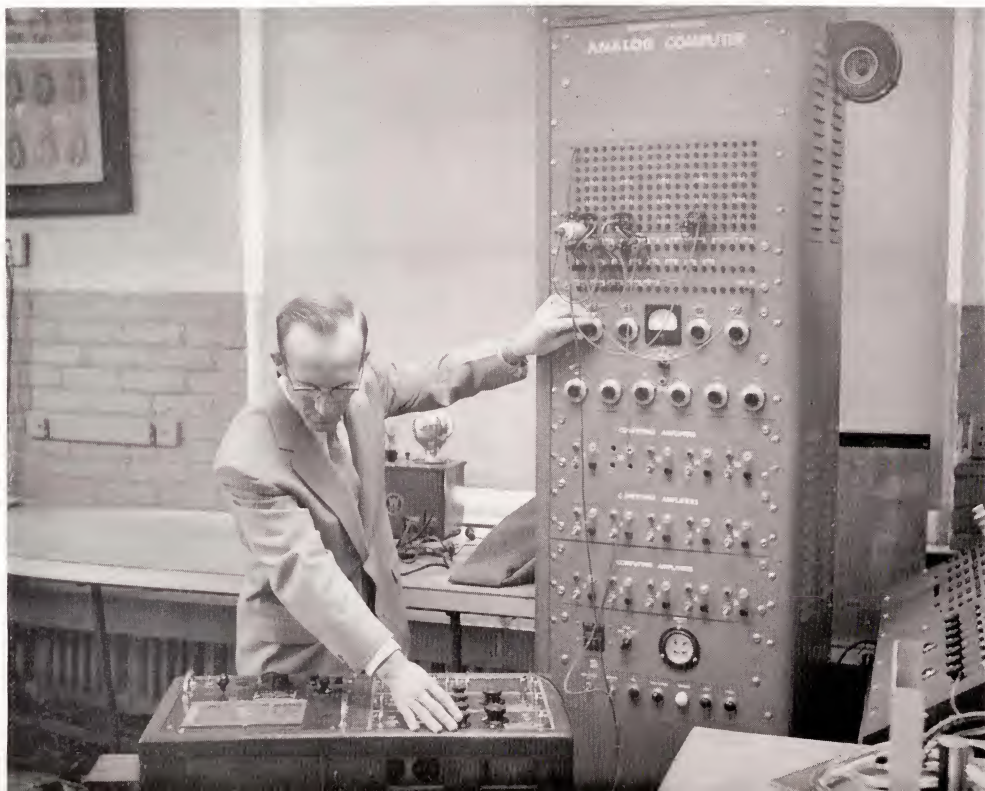
College of Engineering

The College of Engineering on the U of A campus is beginning to bulge at the seams of its present building. The Engineers are growing in number out of all proportion with the rest of the University. Plans are in the offering for a new building. Night labs and classes are not at all unusual in the schedule of the average student. This has become necessary because of the lack of classroom space. The college was fortunate, however, in being the recipient of the old Oberman building, a structure located two blocks from the campus. The gift was made by the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce to help alleviate overcrowded conditions.

Most students in this college, noted for its tough curriculum, have one thought and only one thought in mind: graduation. There are six fields among which a student may choose his major: agricultural, civil, chemical, electrical, mechanical, and industrial engineering. There is, however, one week during the term when the Engineers don't worry about graduation or anything else apparently. That is "Engineers' Week." This gala festival is topped off by St. Patrick's Day and the election of St. Pat and St. Patricia. The Engineers have also been known to spread a little green paint during this week, a practice frowned upon by Agriculture students.



Dean George F. Branigan came to the U of A in 1948. Since then, the College has added three new degrees.



This analog computer is a part of the College's ever-growing lab facilities.

Graduate School

Director of the Graduate School since 1949, Dean Virgil Adkisson is a native of Missouri. Dean Adkisson was head of the math department before accepting his present position.



Modern equipment aids the Chemistry Department in their advanced research and study problems.

Perhaps the most diversified activity on the University of Arkansas campus is centered in the Graduate School under the supervision of Dean Virgil Adkisson. The school offers advanced degrees in nearly 50 different fields. Possibly the most outstanding part of the schools' activity is done in research work on the graduate level. Nuclear research is carried on under the auspices of the Graduate School and by a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Of course, not all of the advanced study lies in the field of science. Drama, literature, music, education, — there are many fields within these categories which the student may choose for his graduate specialty.

Dean Adkisson serves to coordinate all of the schools' activities, and handles the administrative affairs relating to student activity and progress on an individual basis.

In the past, the Graduate School has used a large portion of its funds for purchasing equipment to be used for advanced research and study. Notably, in the last few years, a great deal of highly intricate equipment has been installed for furthering the interest and participation in nuclear research.



Jim McRoy, graduate student in the field of psychology, wrote his thesis on intelligence exams.



The legend of the lawyers is that the lights never go out in the law building. The library provides a peaceful study hall.

School of Law

Four years ago, the University School of Law moved from the basement of Old Main to its new facilities in Waterman Hall, the beautiful new building located in the northwestern corner of the campus. The new building came just in time, for the school was expanding rapidly and still is. However, Waterman Hall was constructed with foresight, for the students are now quite comfortably housed, and will be for quite sometime at the schools' present rate of expansion.

Moot court trials attract the interest of the entire campus as well as that of the Lawyers. The trials are held in order to give the students a taste of practical courtroom experience. However, the beautiful courtroom, perhaps the most advanced one in the state of Arkansas, is the scene of some not-so-moot proceedings, in as much as this is the residence of the Student Court which deals in justice for the student by the student.

Perhaps one of the highest honors one can receive while a student in the Law School is the editorship of the Law Review, a quarterly magazine which carries reports on recent court and legislative proceedings and writings by jurists, legal theorists, students, and faculty members. Arkansas School of Law is regarded as having a high standard among schools of its kind.



Dean Joe Covington received his law degree at the University in 1940. He became dean in 1954.



Moot court trials attract many to the beautiful Waterman Hall courtroom as lawyers test their skill.



Medical Center program is directed by F. Douglas Lawrason, Provost for Medical Affairs.

Medicine, Pharmacy and Nursing

The states' newest and most modern educational plant, located in Little Rock, houses the University's Medical and Nursing School. The recently completed Medical Center is perhaps one of the most modern and surely one of the most beautiful in the United States. The building was completed a year ago at a total cost of fourteen million dollars.

Also included in the facility is the University's School of Pharmacy, headed by Dean Stanley G. Mittlestaedt. Pharmacy is the University's smallest college.

The entire program of the center is directed by Dr. F. Douglas Lawrason, the University's Provost for Medical Affairs. The School of Nursing is under the direction of Dean Julia M. Miller. Now in its fifth year of operation, the School of Nursing offers a split curriculum of two years on the Fayetteville campus, and two years at the center.

Practicality is stressed at the center. Many come to the beautiful steel, glass, and brick structure to get medical attention. The students, under the strict guidance of their instructors, participate in diagnosis as well as laboratory work for each of the patients. Thus, when a student graduates from the Medical School, he has had a great deal of experience as well as classroom instruction. This also holds true for Pharmacy and Nursing students.

Although students at the Medical Center are two hundred miles from the Fayetteville campus, many of them still find time to visit old friends, especially at Gaebale and other such occasions.



U of A's smallest college, the School of Pharmacy, is directed by G. Stanley Mittlestaedt.





Aside from scholastic labs, students in clinical work must do lab work on cases at the Medical Center.

The modern brick and glass structure housing the U of A Medical Center at Little Rock was built at a cost of fourteen million dollars. The building was in use prior to its dedication in the spring of 1957. It is one of the best equipped of its kind in the nation.



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Division of Student Affairs

As the University of Arkansas continues to grow, so does its main personal link between student and administration. The Division of Student Affairs office, located in the Student Union, is perhaps the busiest place on the campus. Here is where all student organization work is coordinated and assisted.

The office is headed by Dean D. Whitney Halladay, Dean of Students. The Dean of Women is Miss Eleanor Tyler who is most ably assisted by Miss Grace Vinyard in handling the affairs of womens' residence halls and sororities.

The official title of Dean James Scott is Assistant Dean of Men. However, Dean Scott serves to coordinate fraternity activities and scholarship applications.

The division as a whole also supervises student housing, counseling, student aid, health services, the Student Union and the University food services. The division works closely with agencies of student government in offering a well-rounded program of student activities. Both Deans Halladay and Tyler are voting members of the Student Senate.

Two secretaries are employed by the division to handle correspondence and the many typing and other clerical jobs which arise in the office. Mrs. King and Mrs. Burgess are known by many of the students who work with organizations to be real life-savers when assistance is needed, not only in typing long lists and other materials, but in telephoning and mailing service.

Formerly, the direct administration of student affairs consisted only of a Dean of Men and a Dean of Women. However, in 1955, with the addition of Halladay to the staff, the Division of Student Affairs was installed and set up on its present basis with provisions for expansion in staff which has come about as necessary. The office of Dean Robert L. Jones, coordinator of student aid, is also connected with the division office.



Director of the Division of Student Affairs is Dean D. Whitney Halladay. Halladay received his PhD at Teachers College, Columbia University. A former football and baseball coach, Halladay served as an infantry major during World War II and the Korean Conflict. Dr. Halladay came here in 1955.



All-important student housing is discussed by secretary Dorothy King, Dean Tyler, housing supervisor Robert M. Jones, and Dean Halladay.



A native of Ohio, Dean Eleanor Tyler came to the University in 1955. She serves as Dean of Women and Associate Dean of Students.

"Look-Alikes" Dean James Scott and Scotty Scholl give each other the once-over as another student looks on. Dean Scott is Assistant Dean of Men. He serves as advisor to the IFC and the Civic Club along with his many other pressing duties.



Classes

Be the mornings cold or wintery or bright with spring sunshine, classes continue at the University of Arkansas. Always to be seen are students in the unending migration from building to building, clad Eskimo-style or quite sparsely as the climate demands. Only the weekend can exert the required force to stop the chatter and bustle down the walks threading the campus.



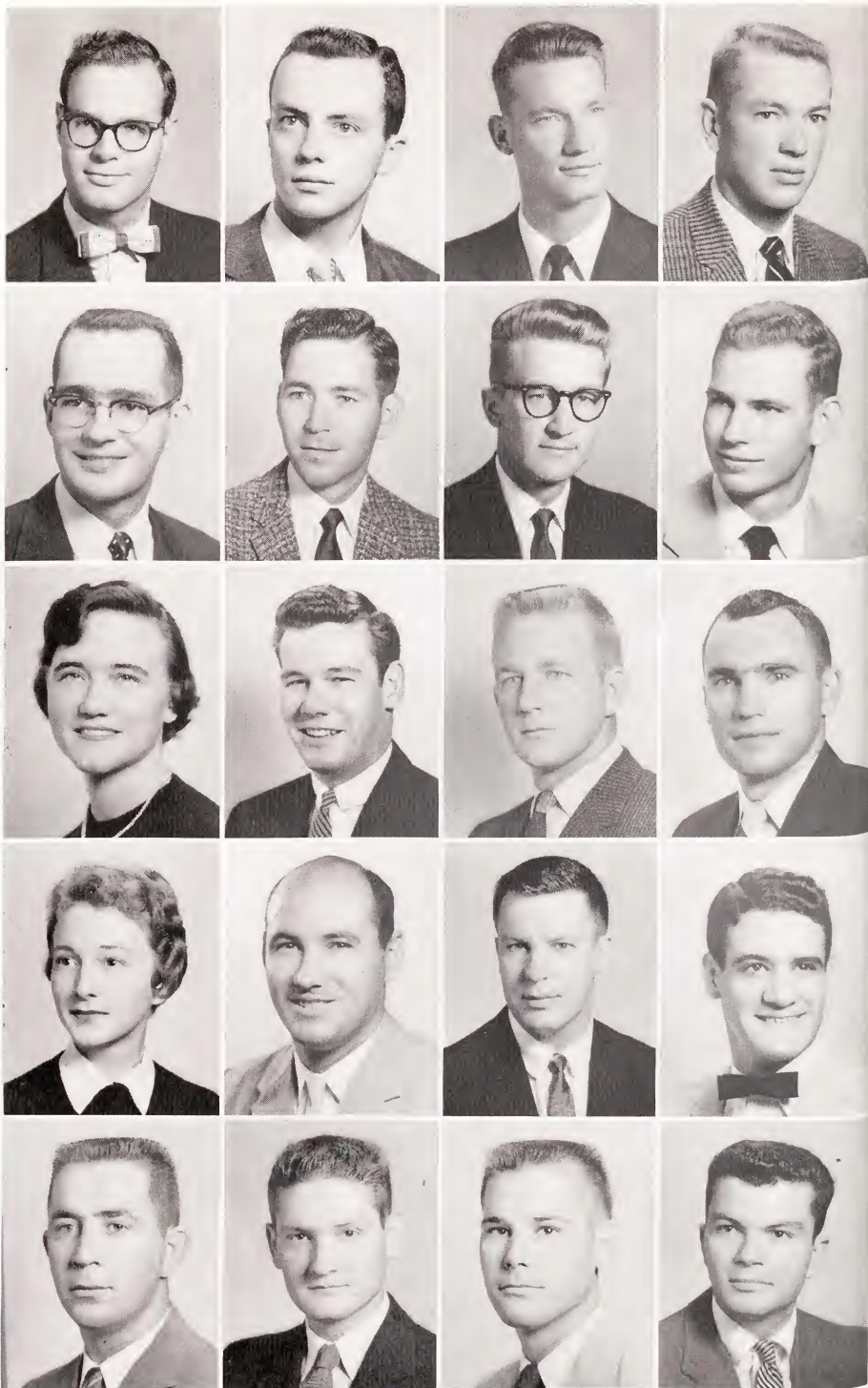


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Noted architect Ed Stone gives advice to architecture senior in Fine Arts Center lab.



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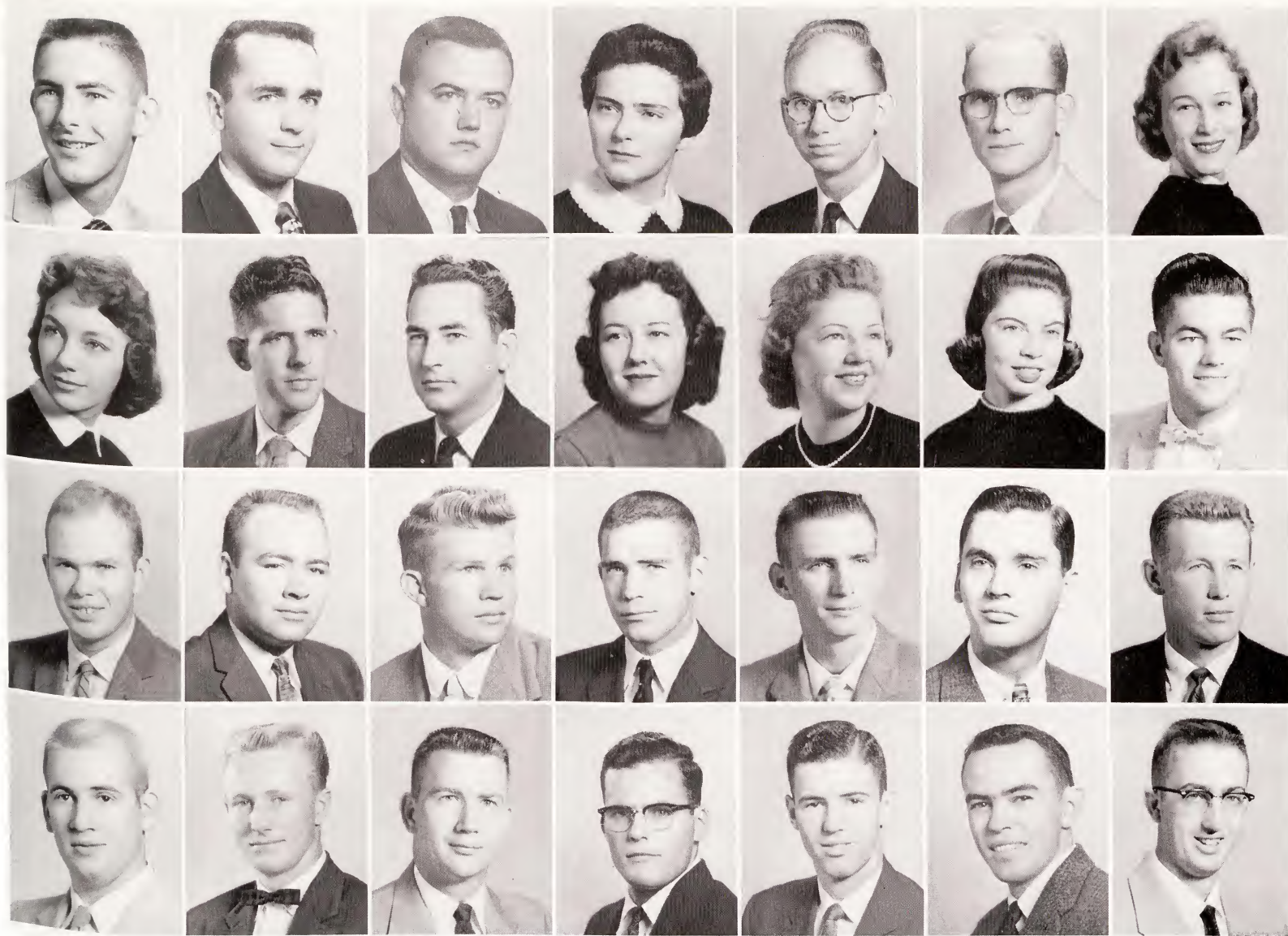
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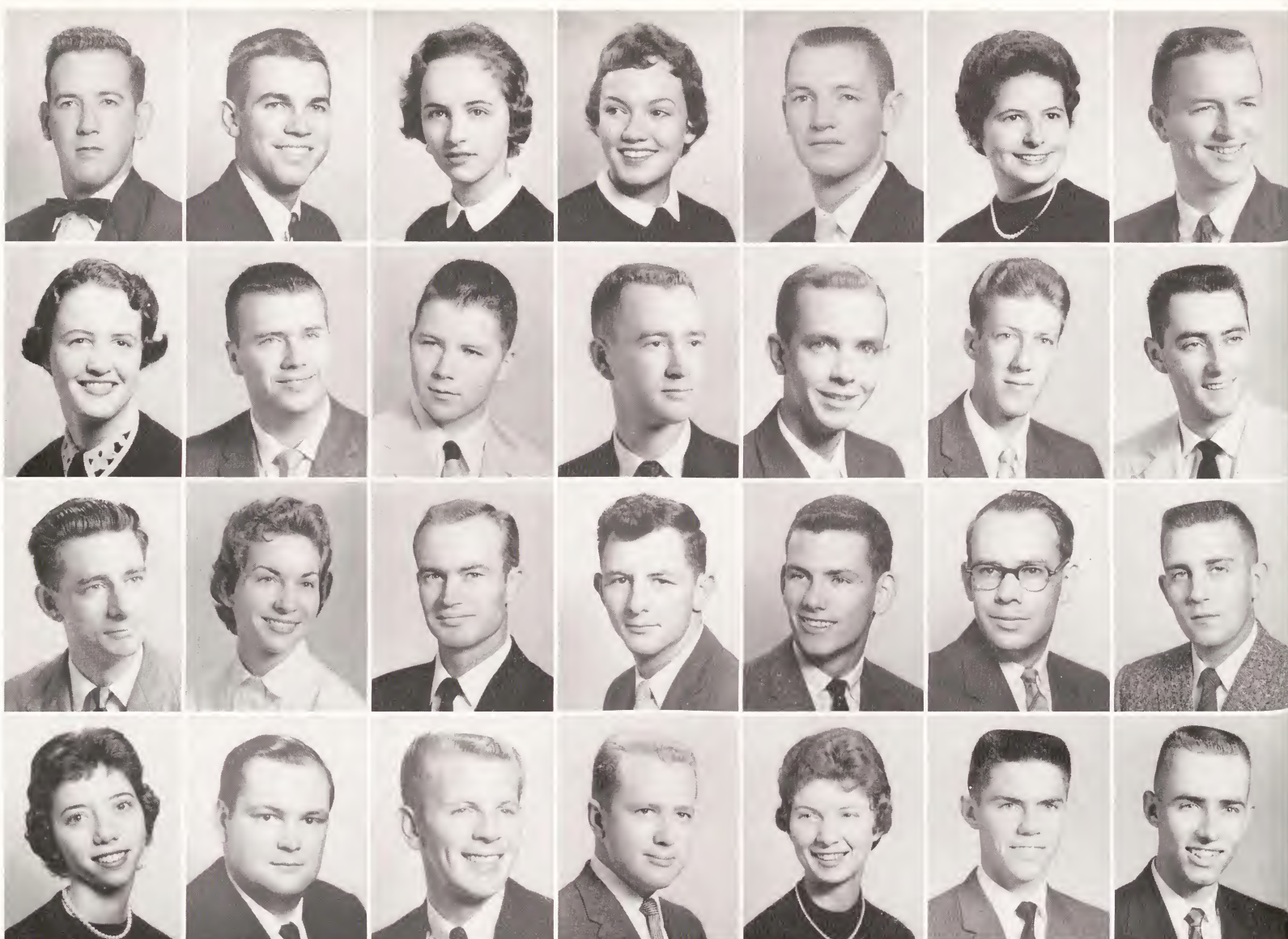
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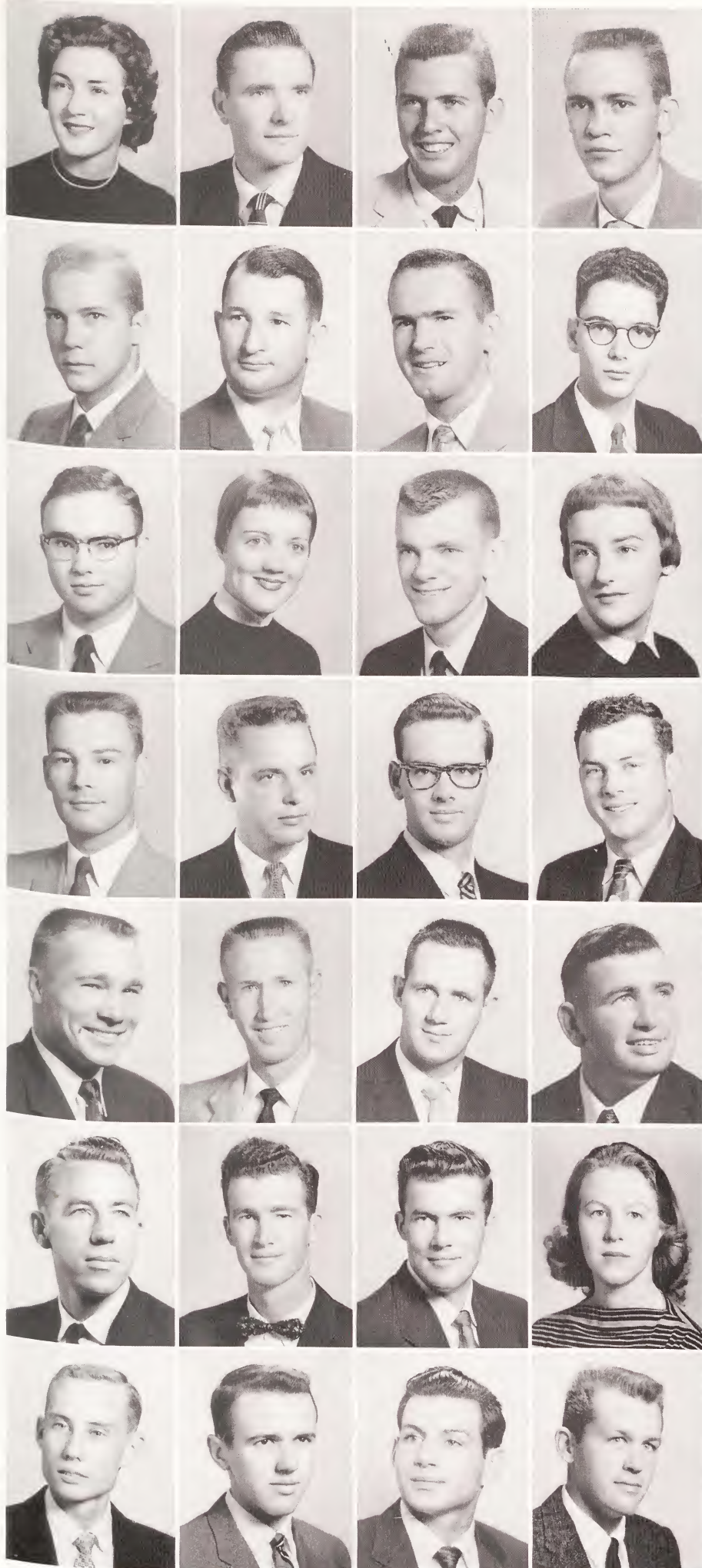
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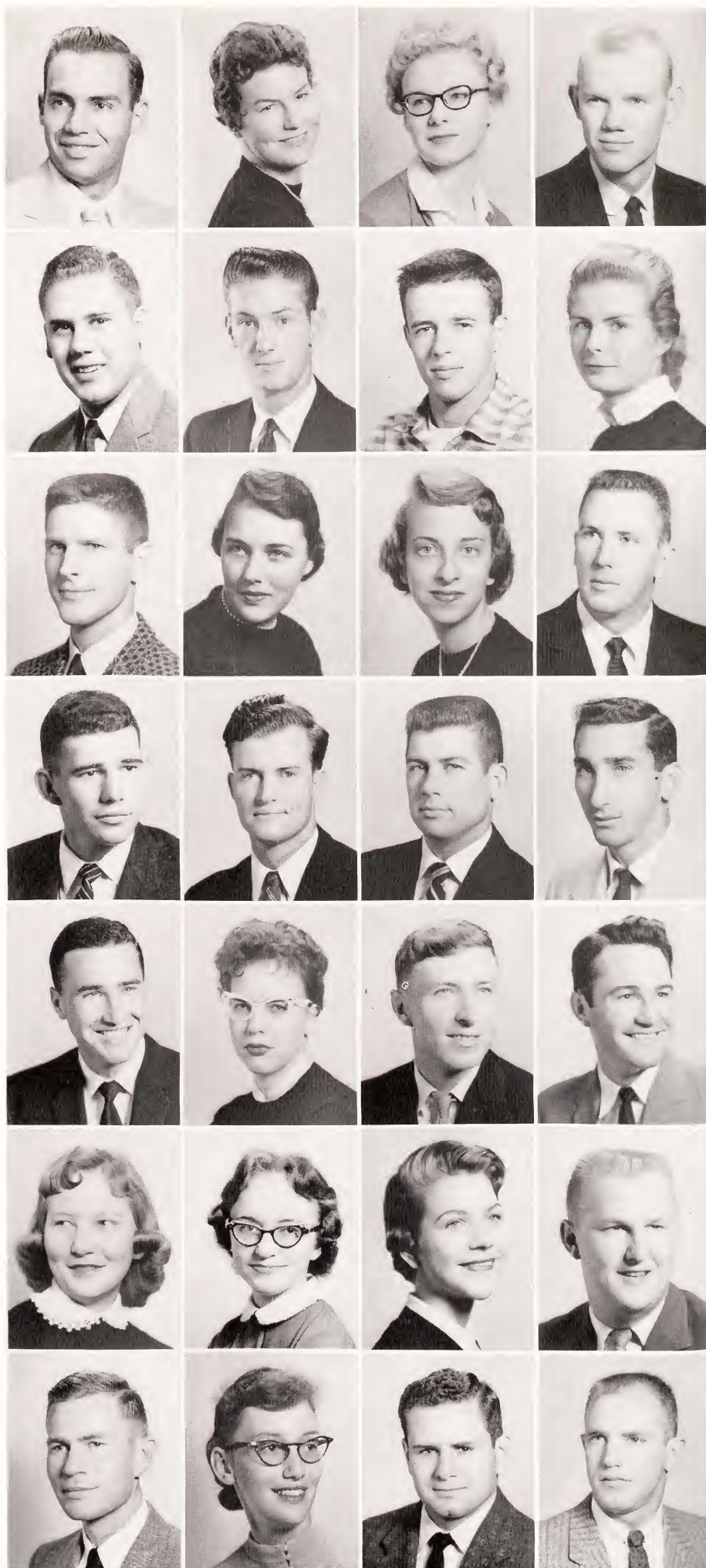
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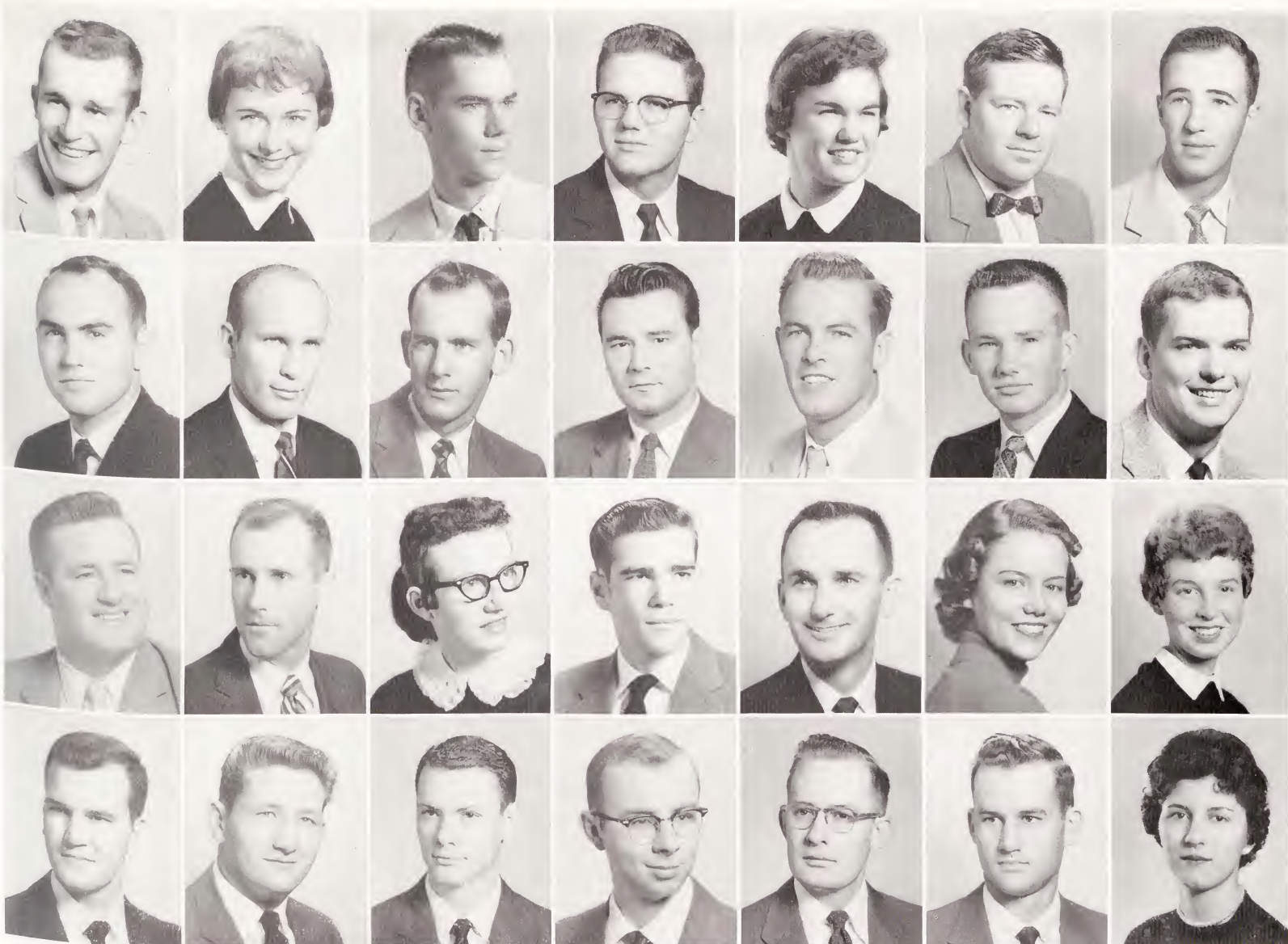


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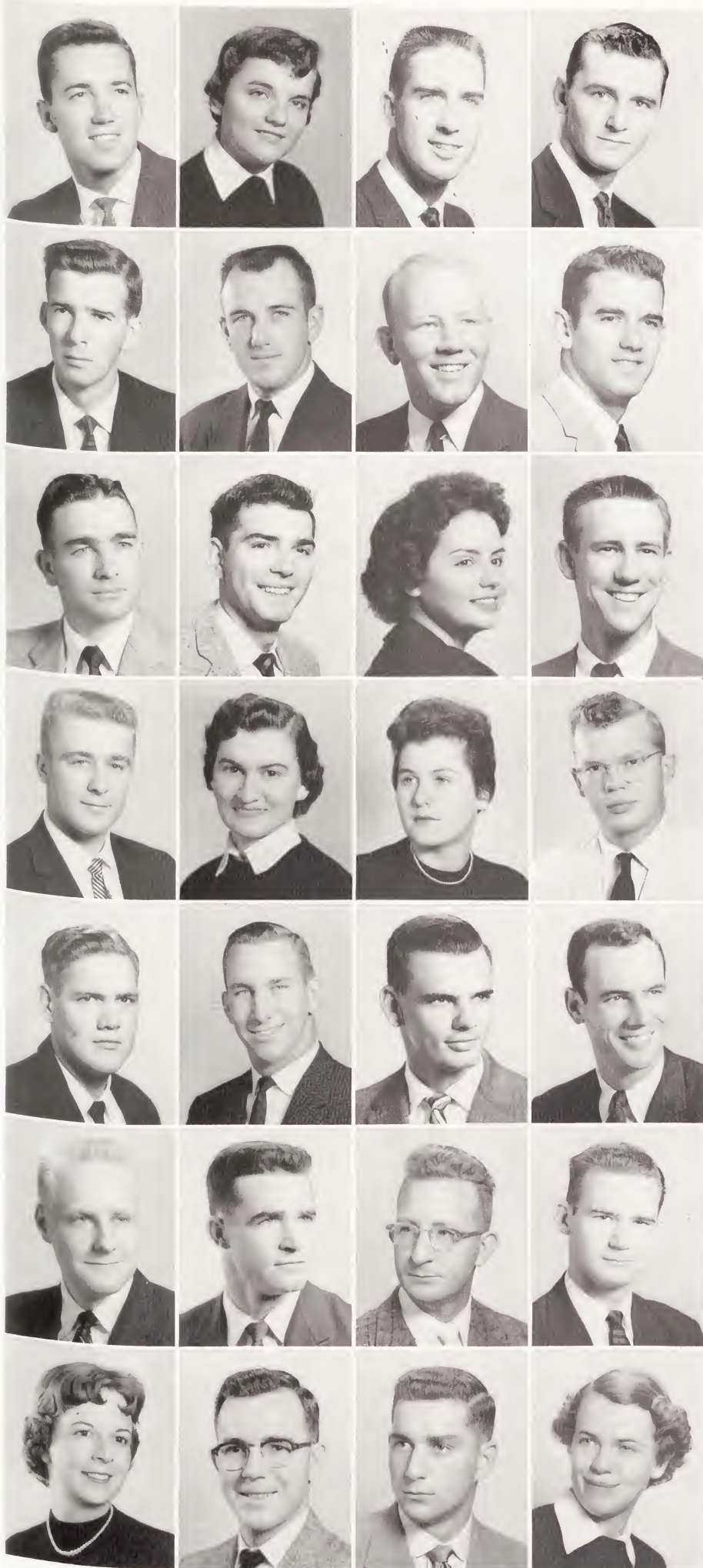
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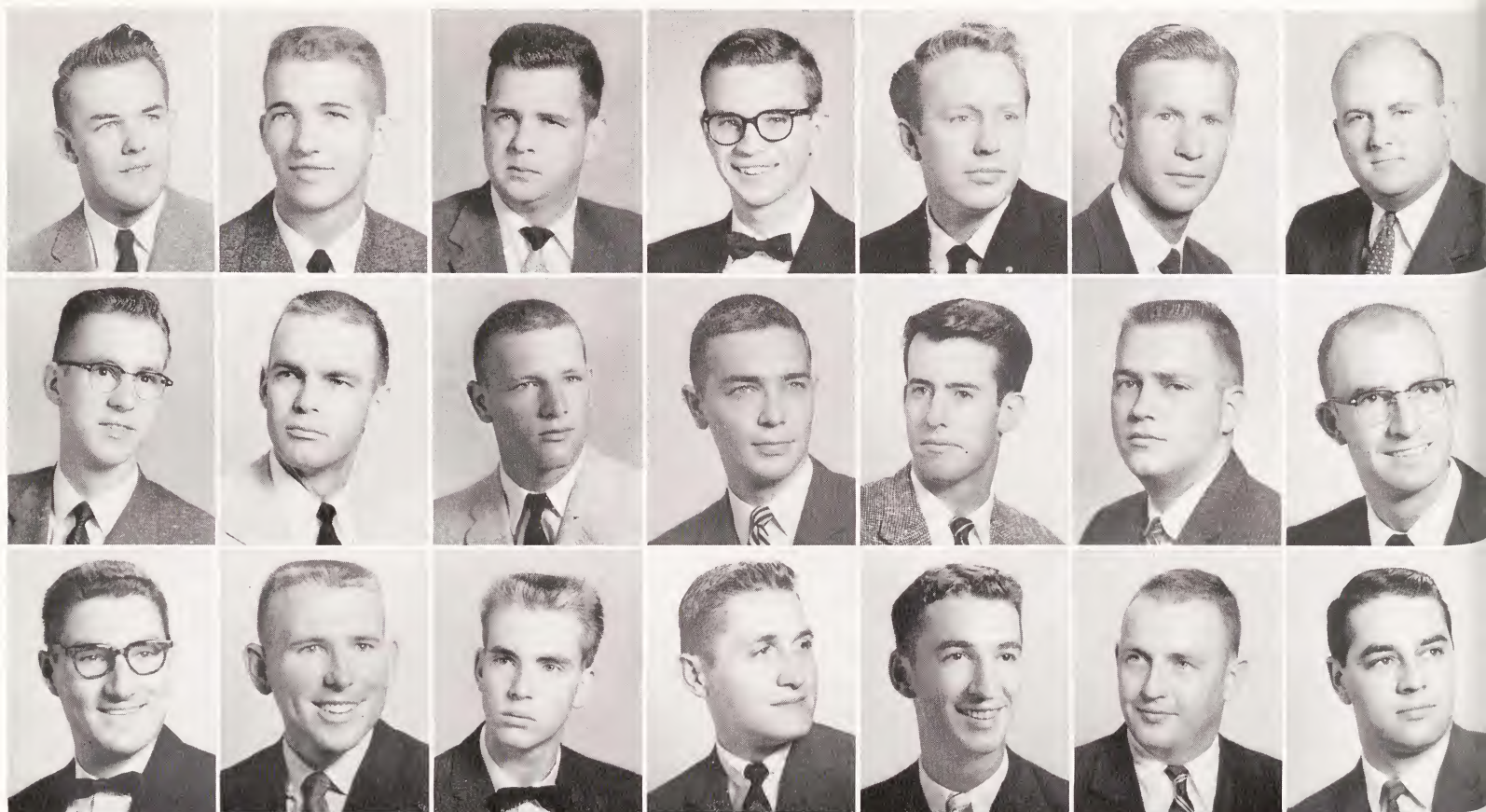
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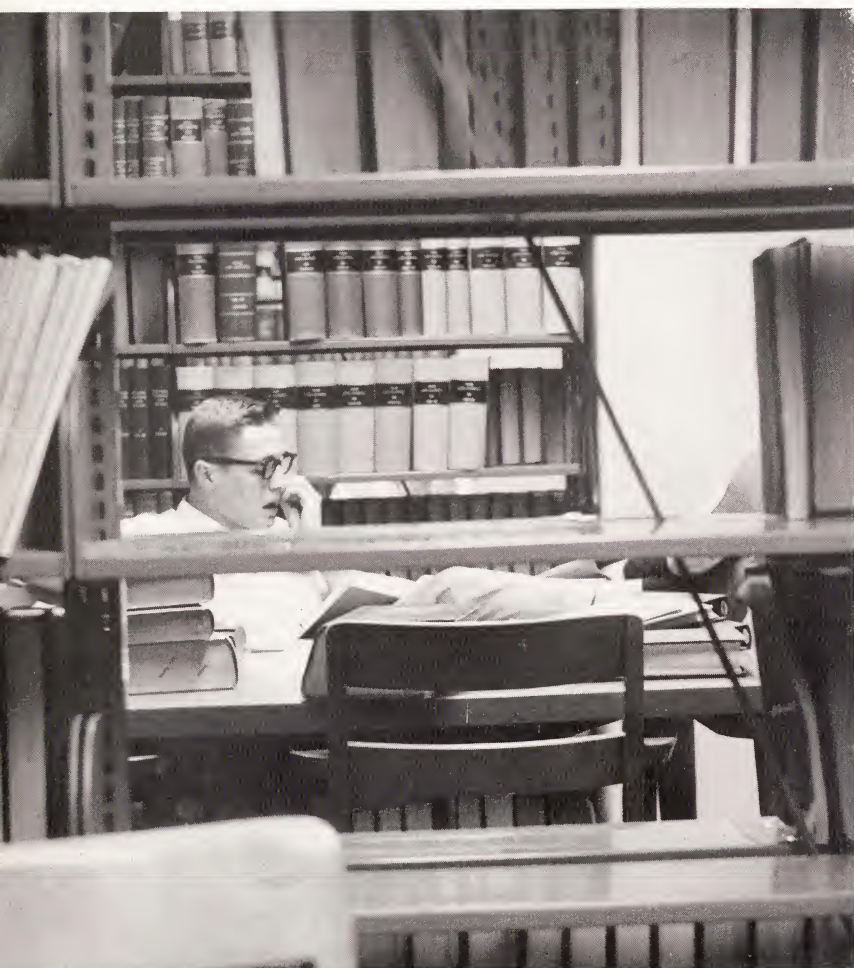
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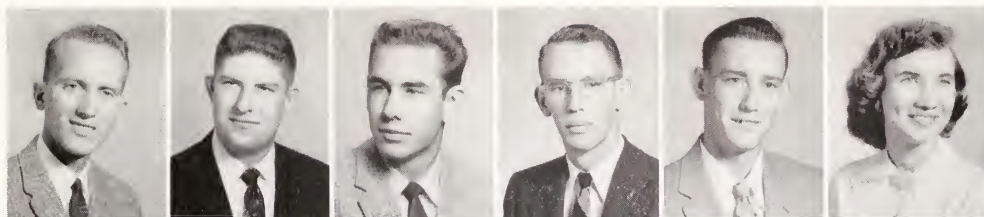
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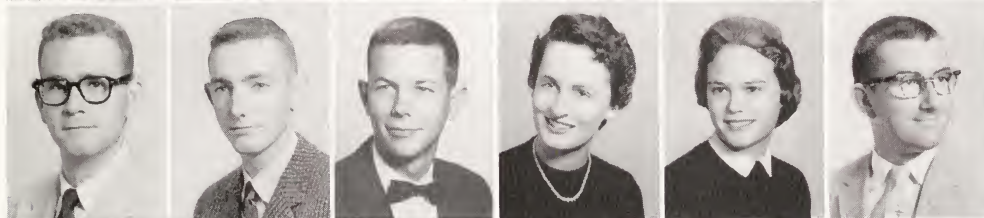
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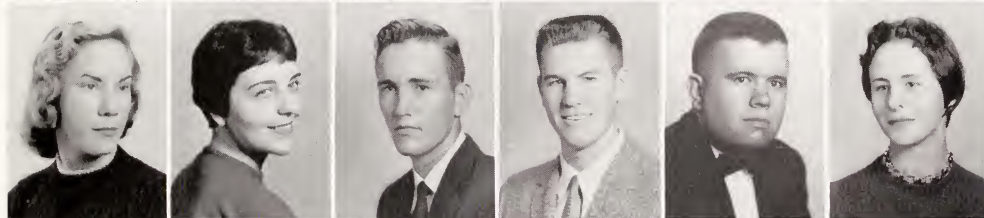
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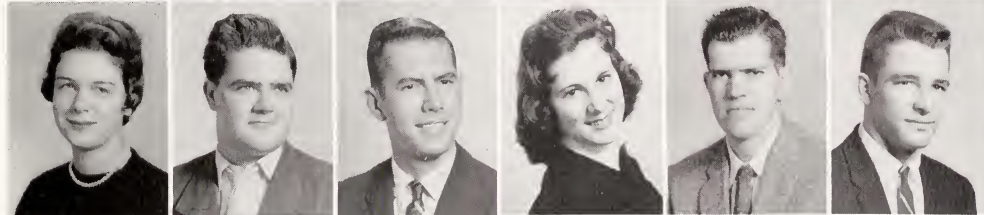
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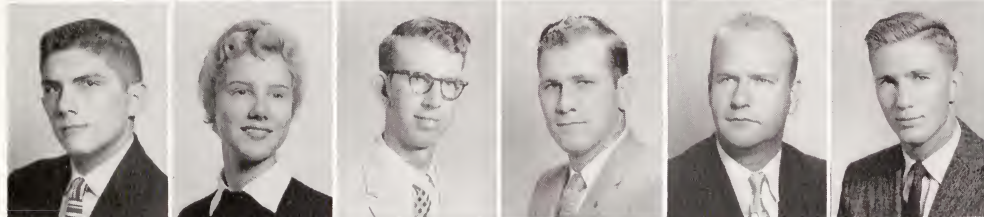
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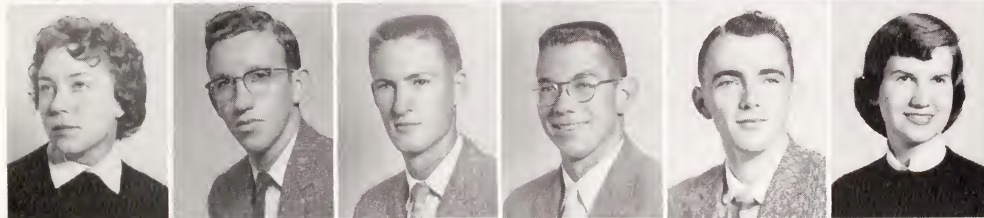
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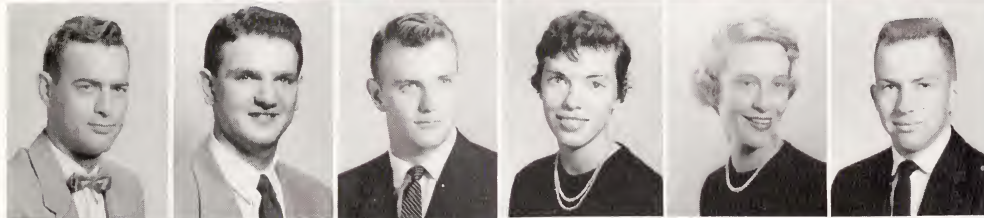
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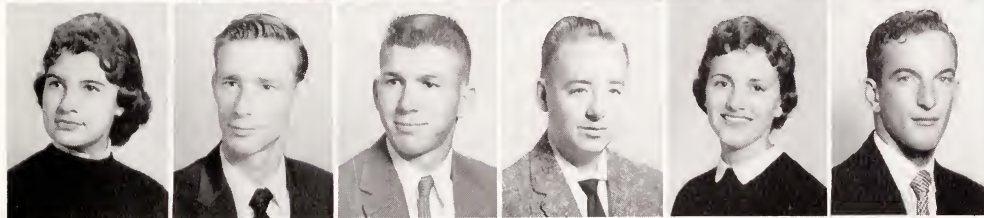
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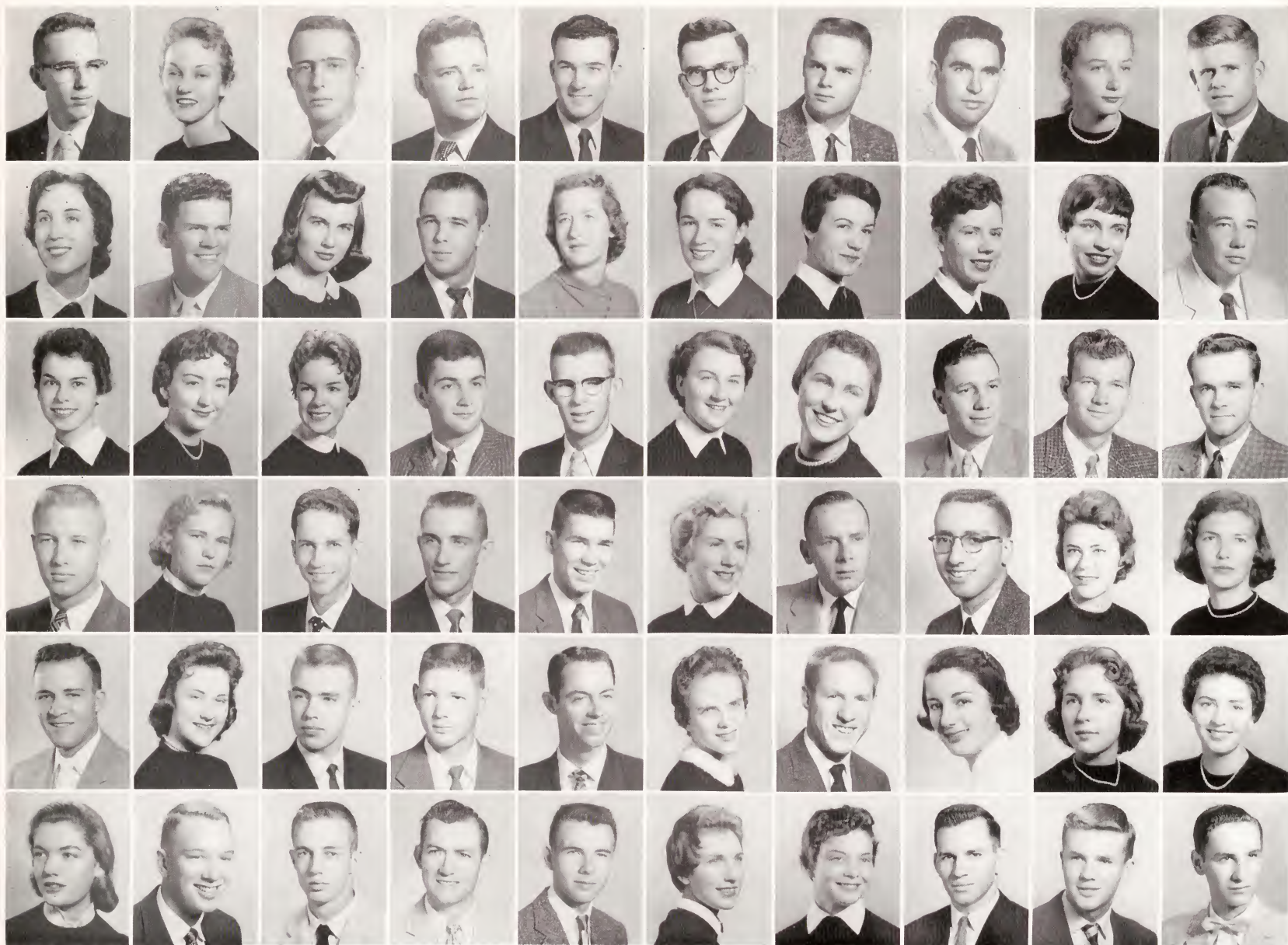
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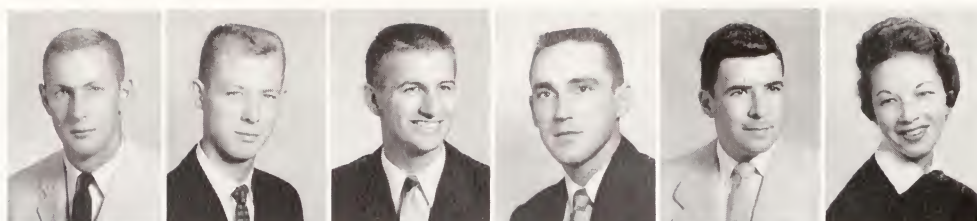
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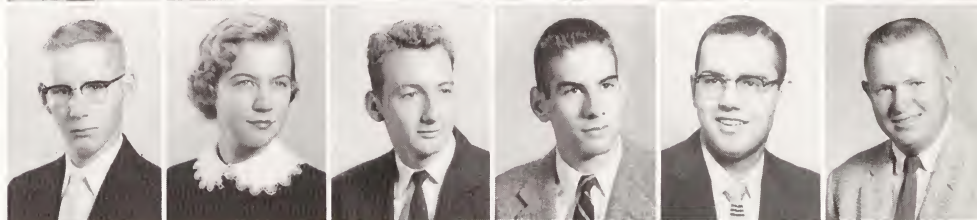
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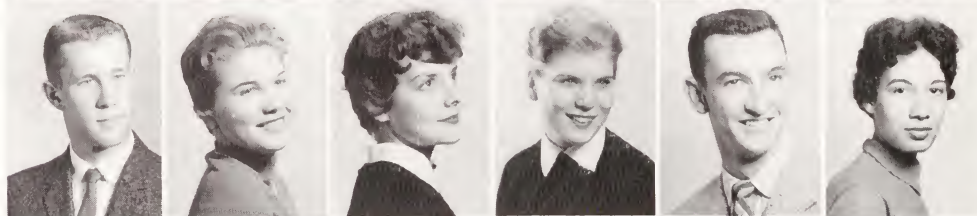
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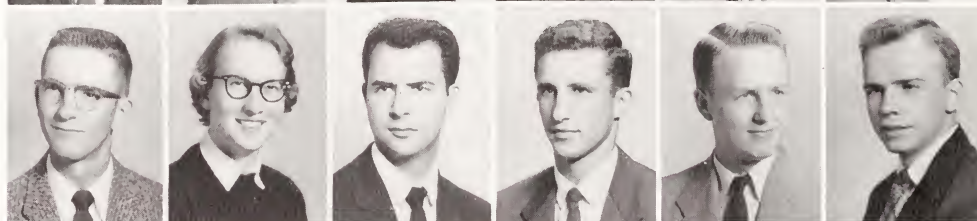
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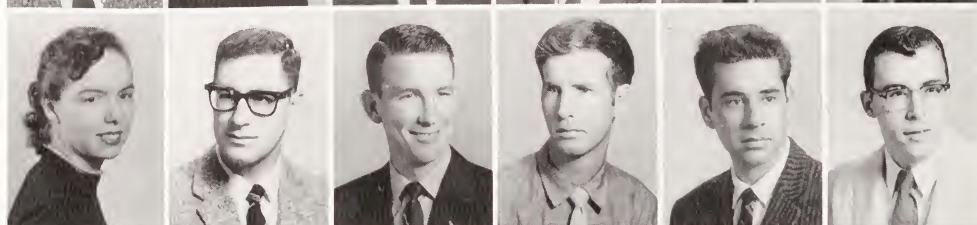
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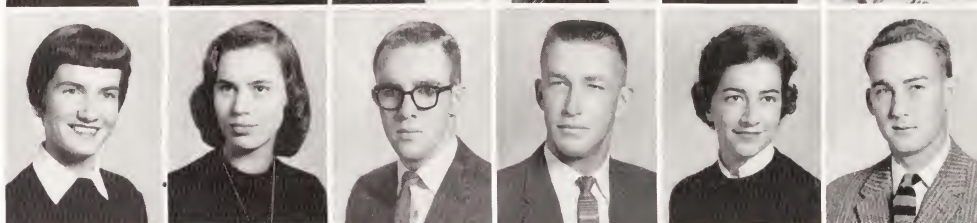
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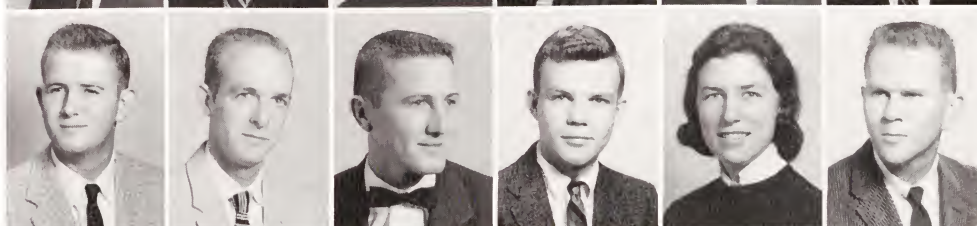
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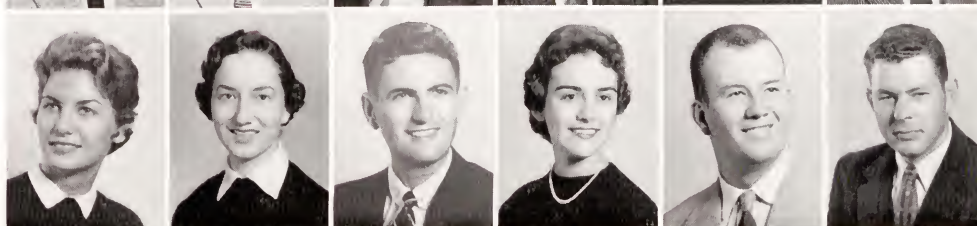
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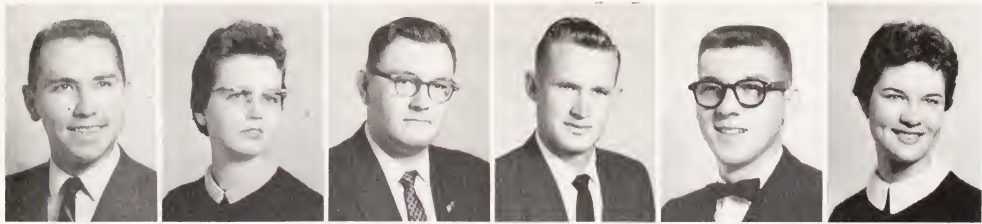


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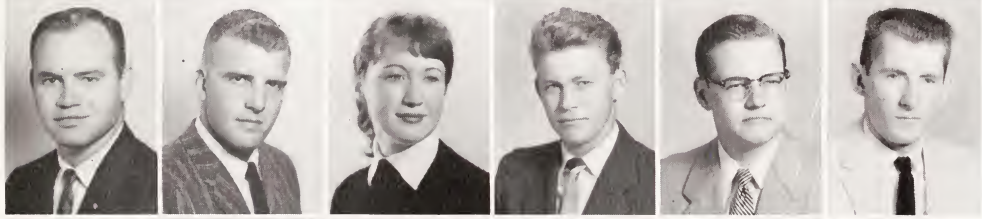


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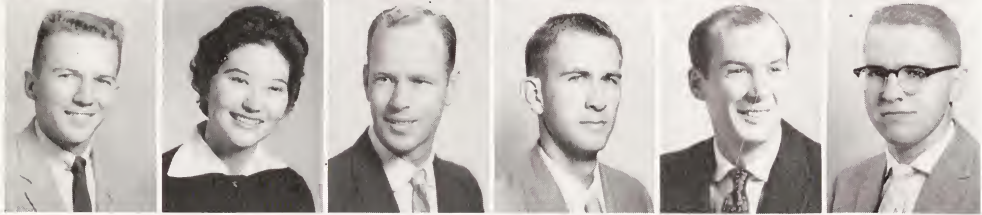




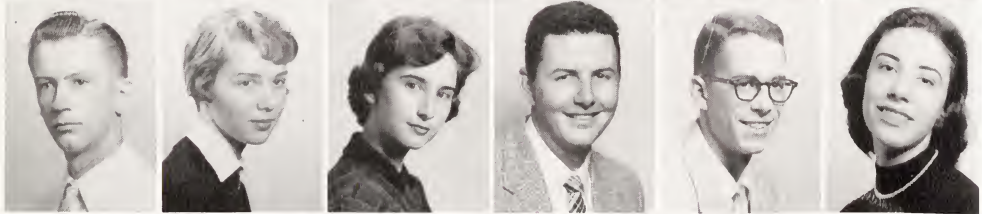
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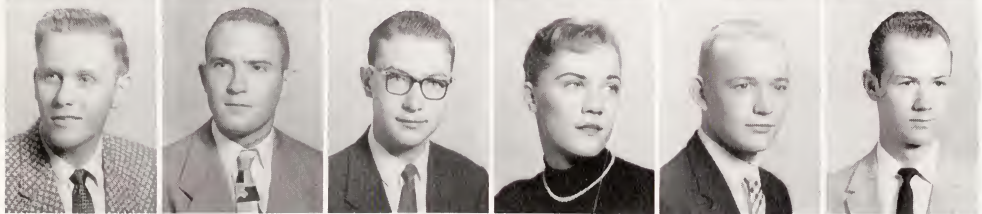
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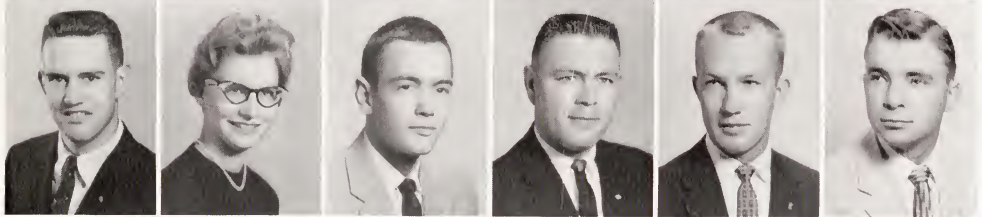
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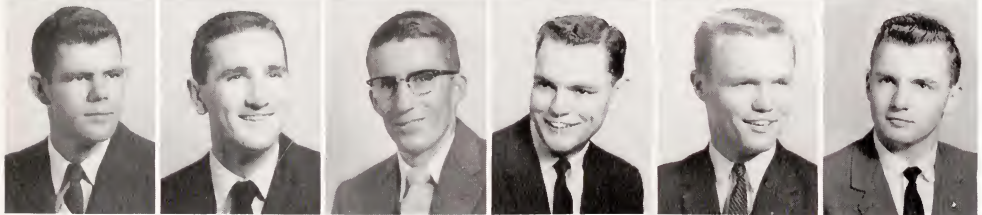
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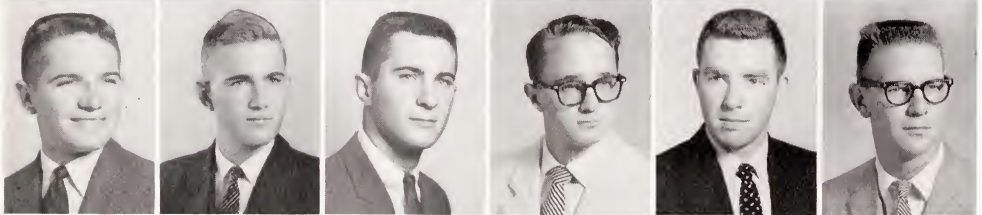
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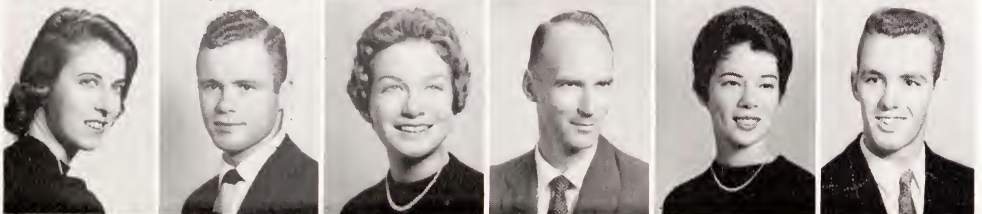
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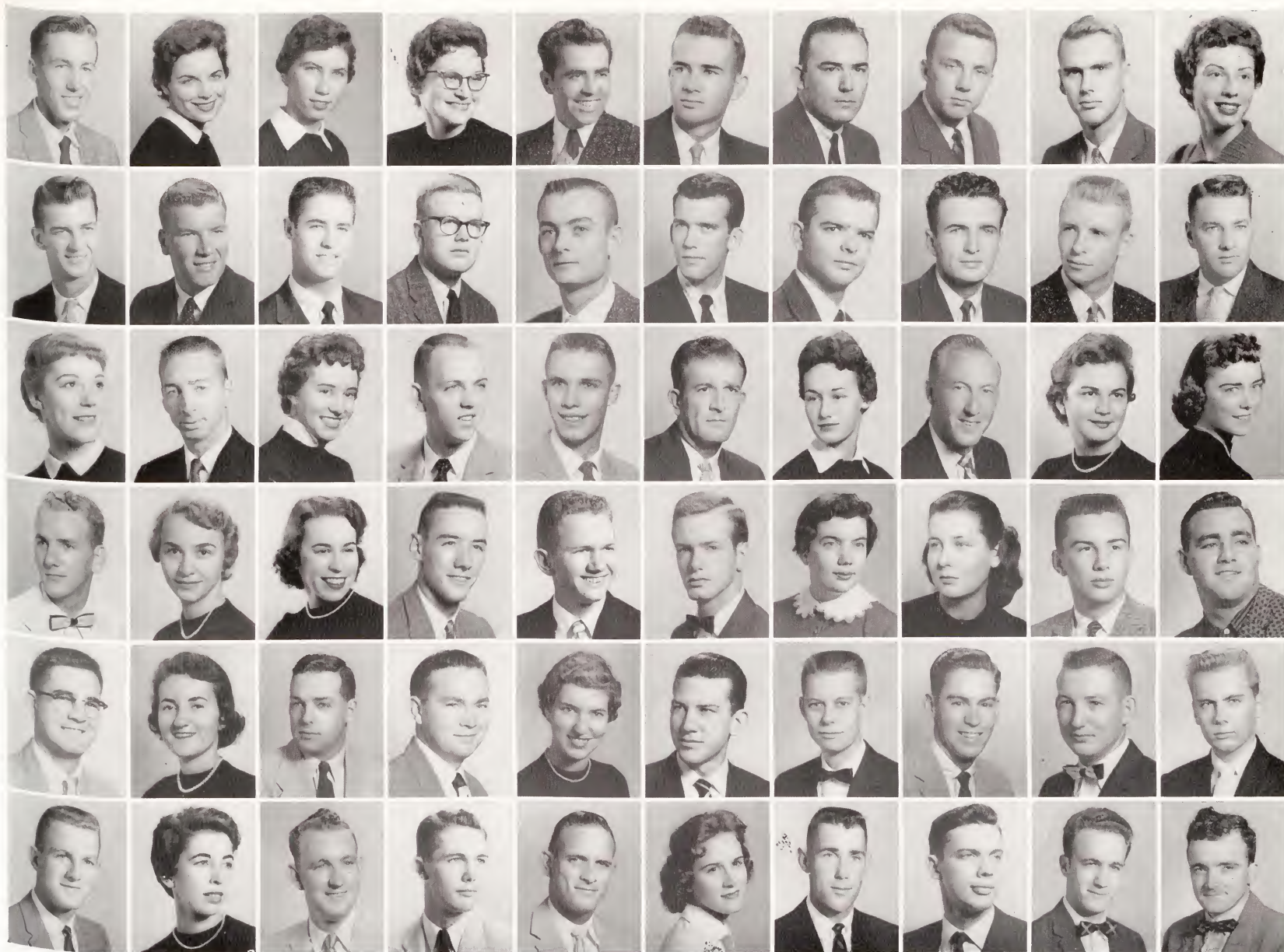
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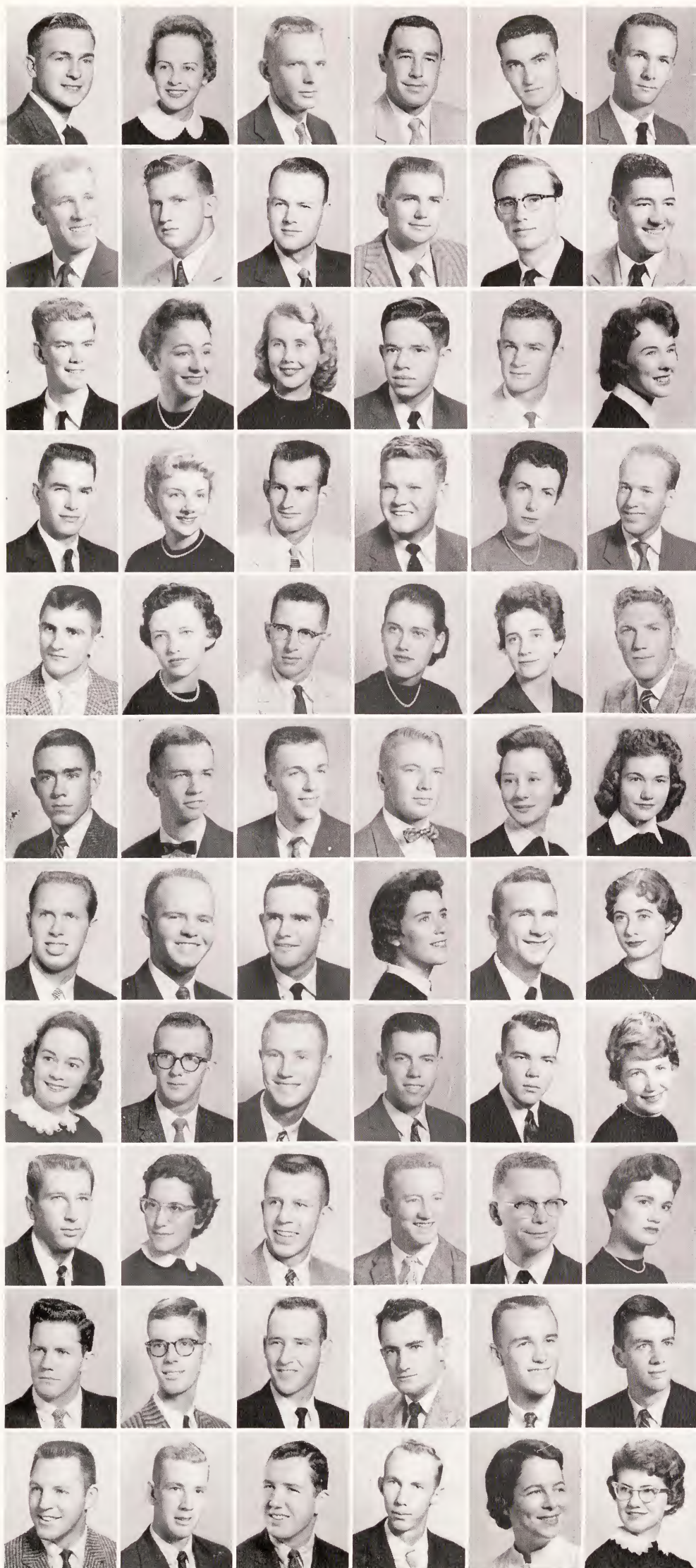
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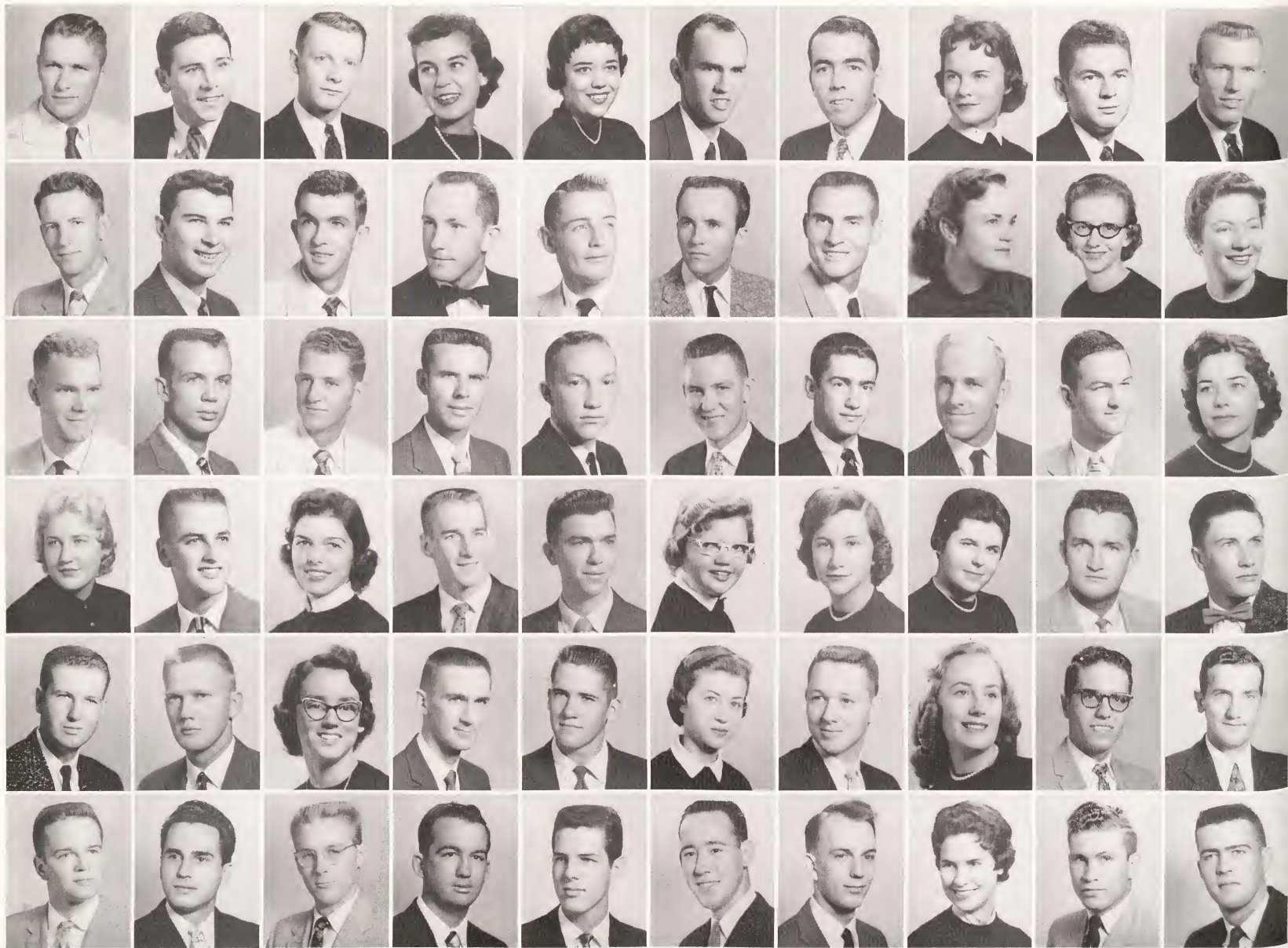
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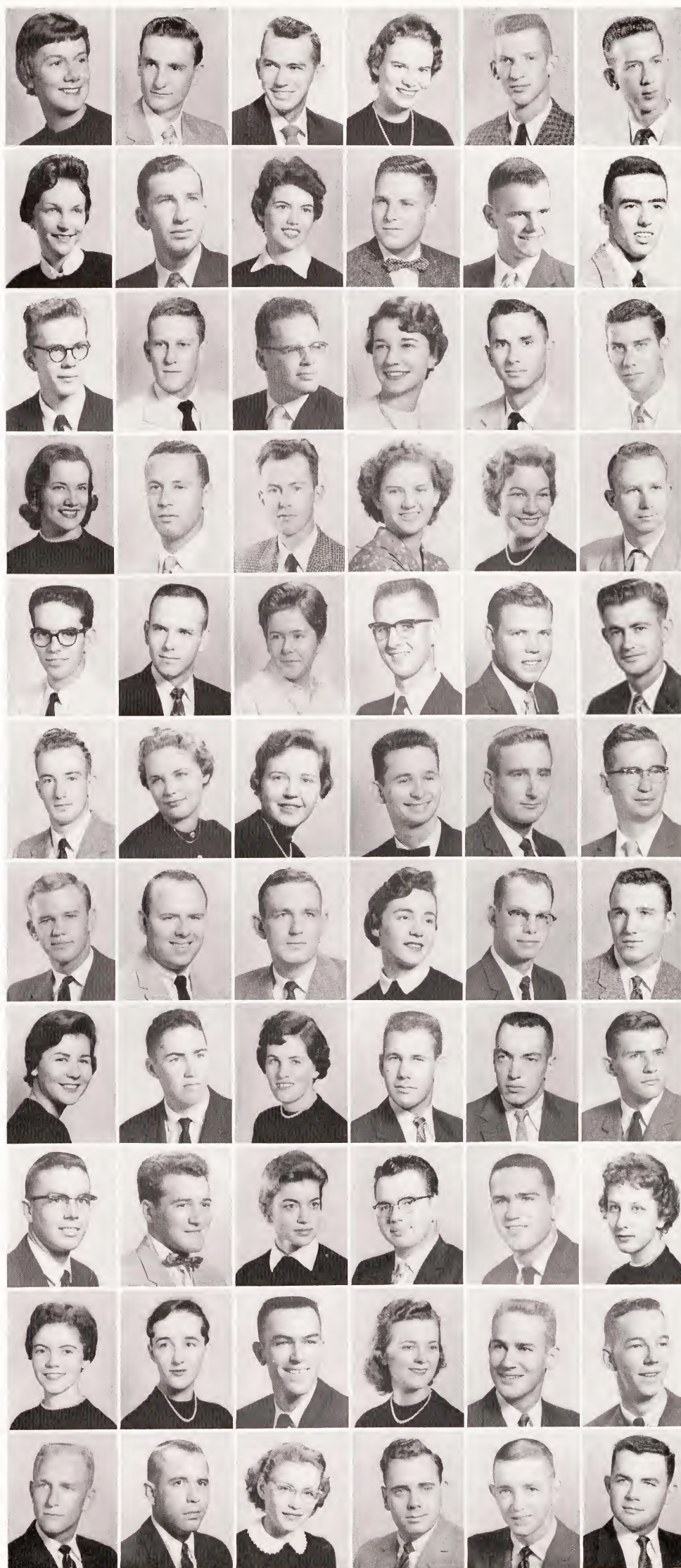
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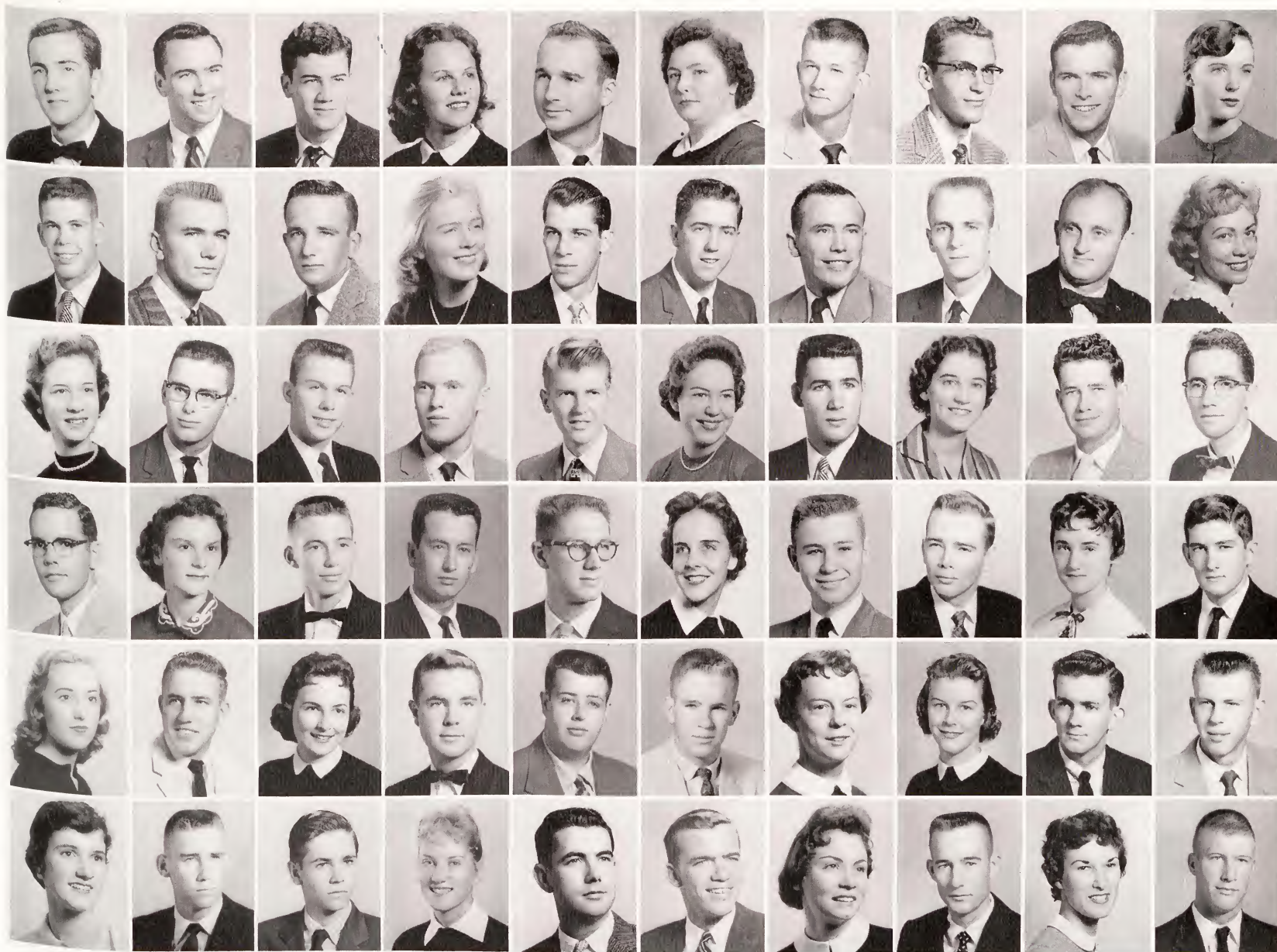
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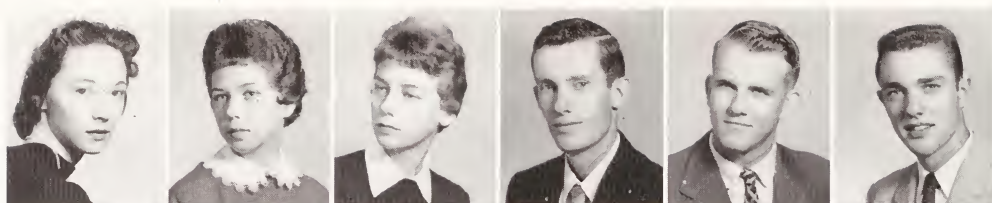
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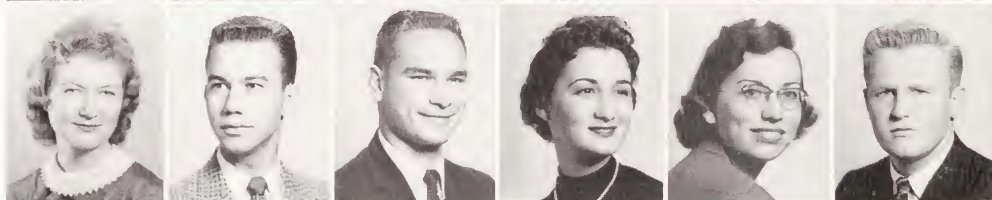
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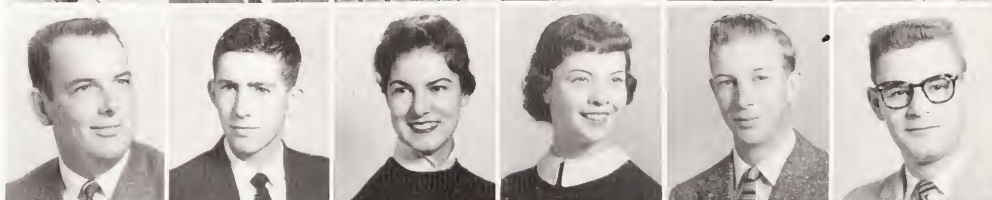
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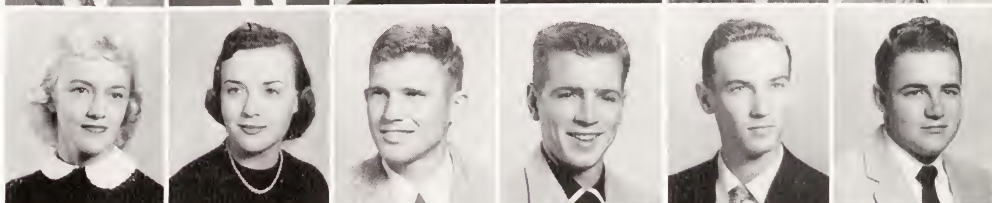
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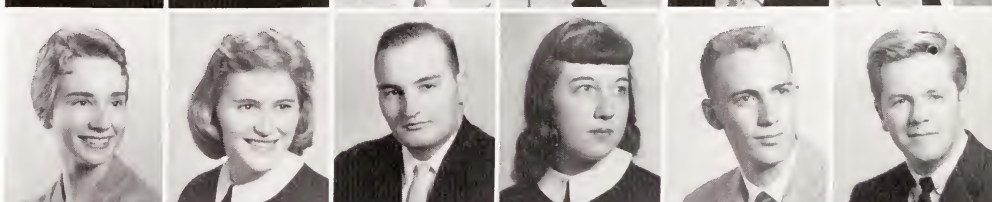
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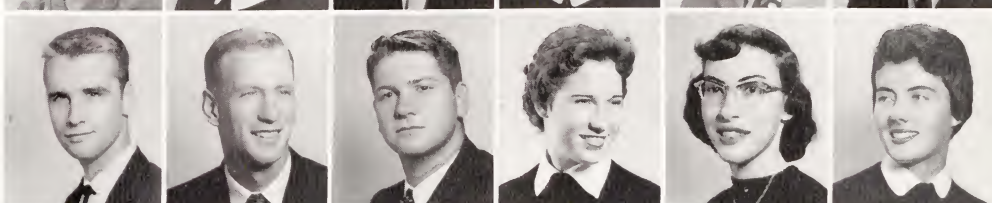
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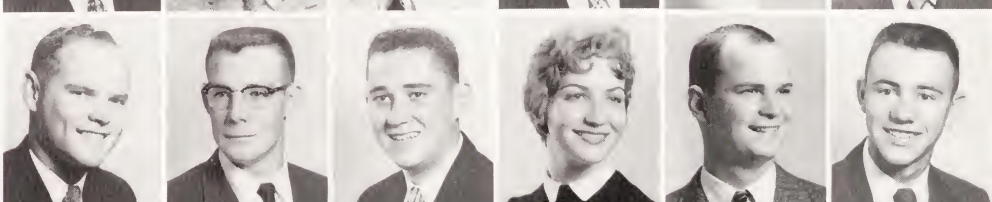
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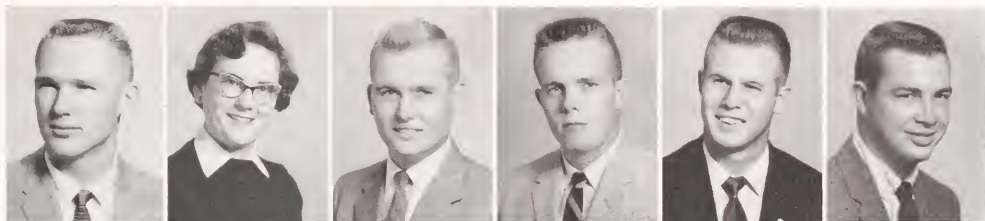


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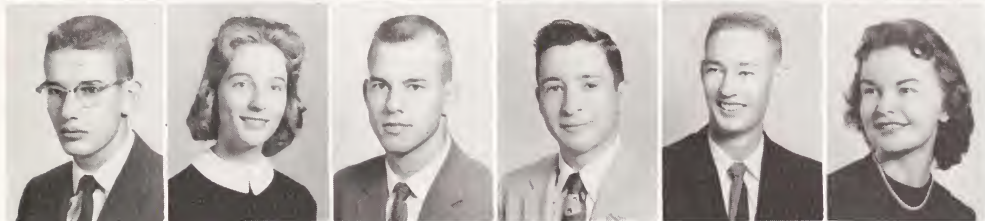


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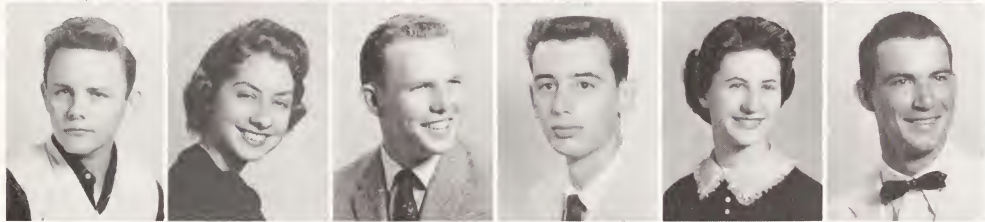




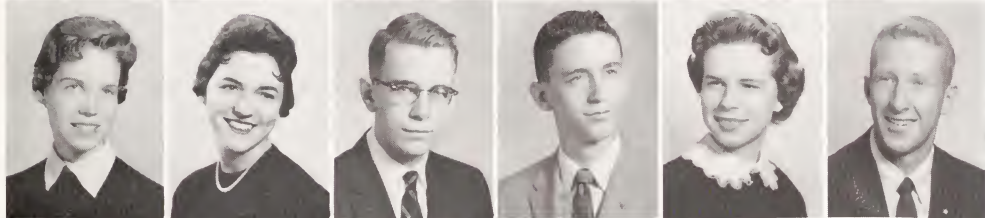
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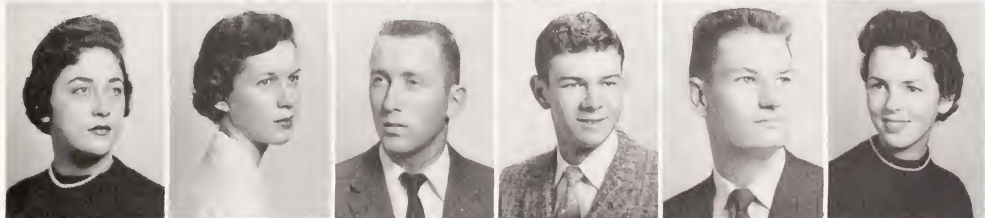
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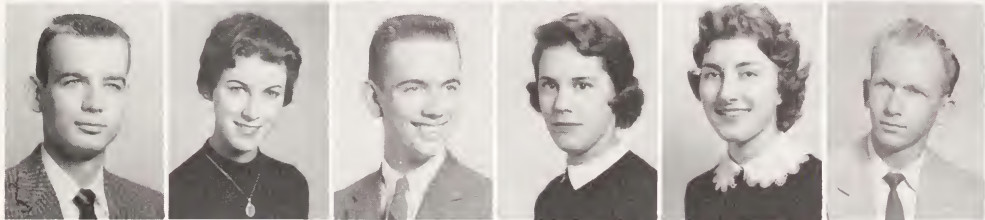
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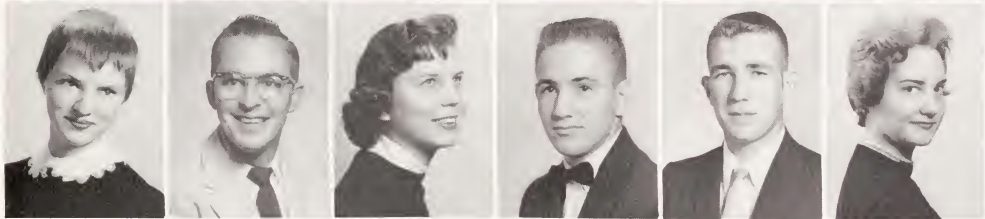
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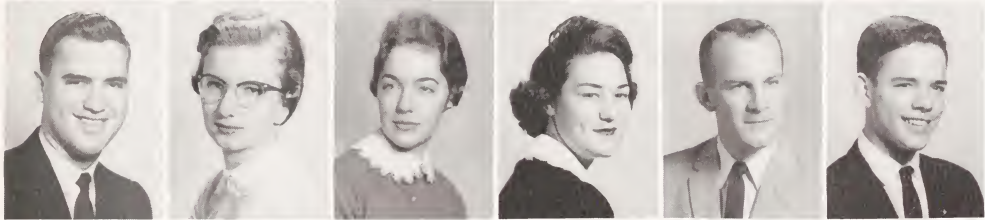
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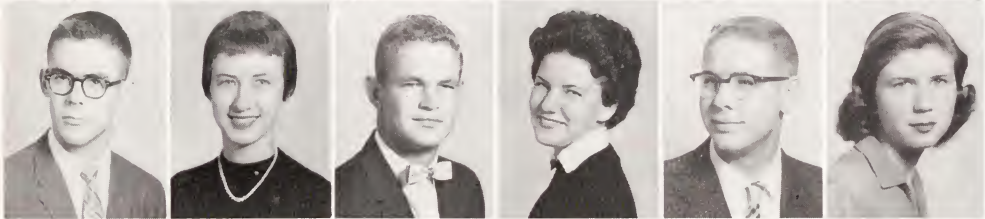
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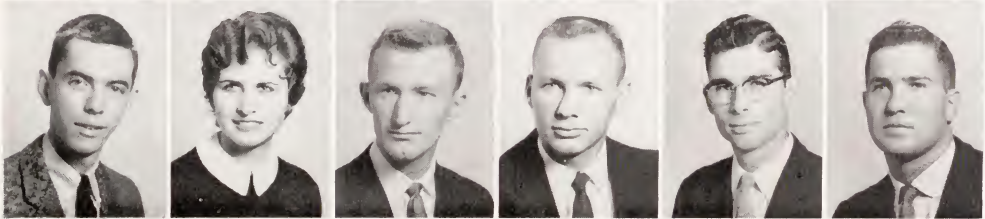
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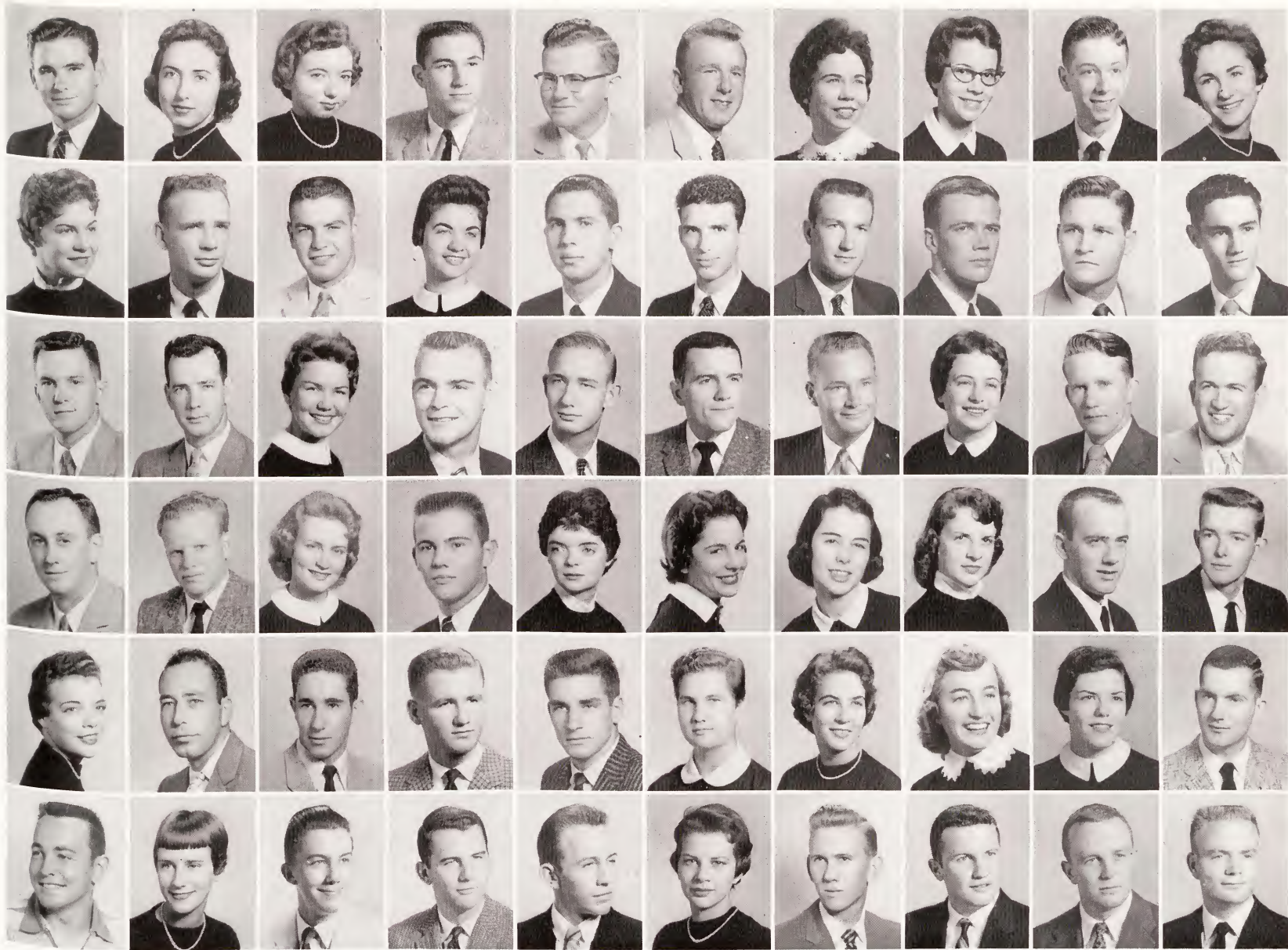
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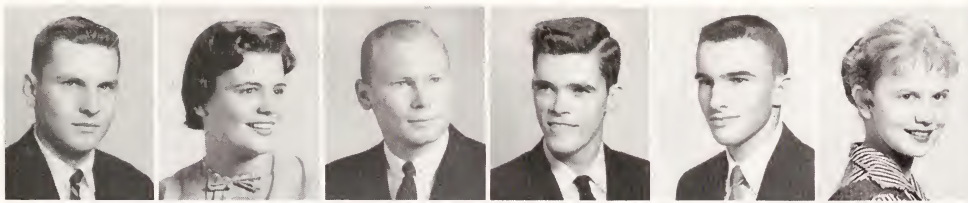
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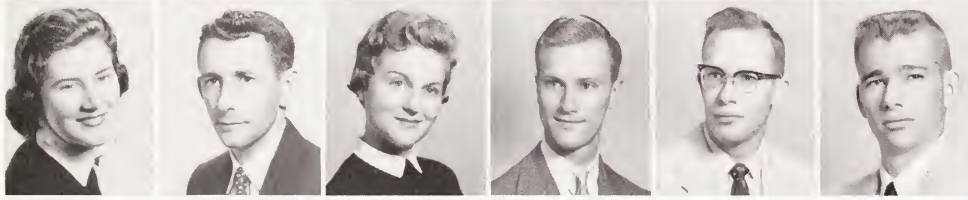
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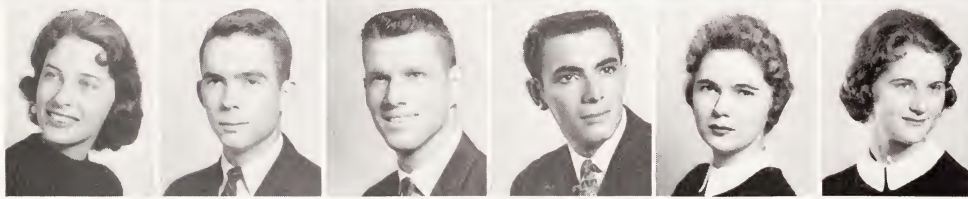




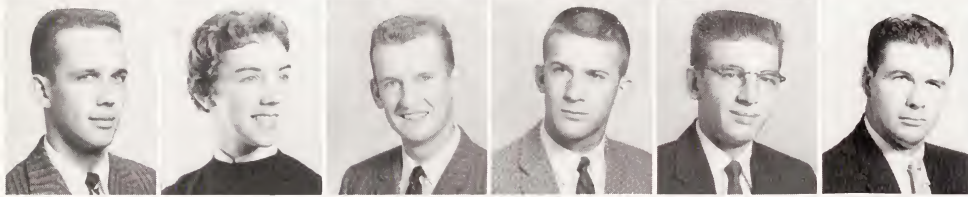
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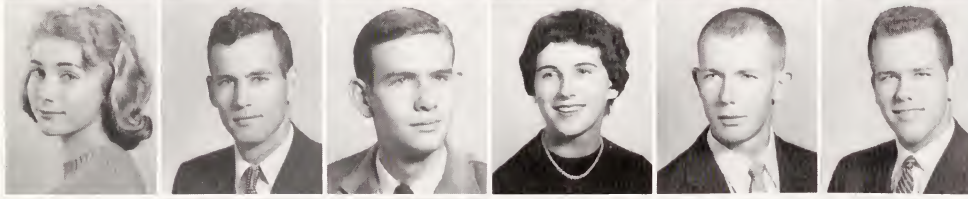
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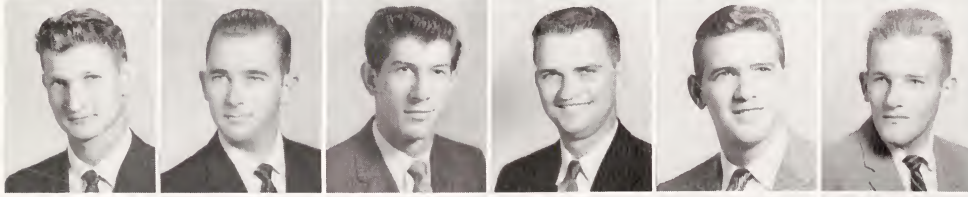
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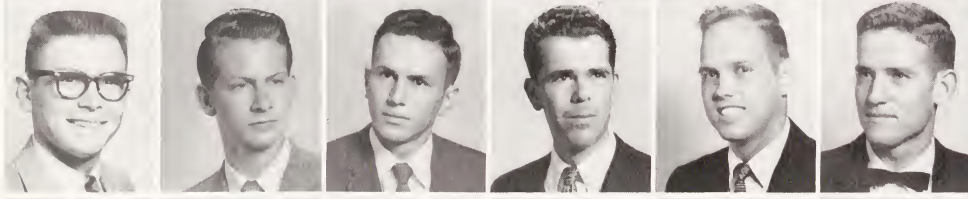
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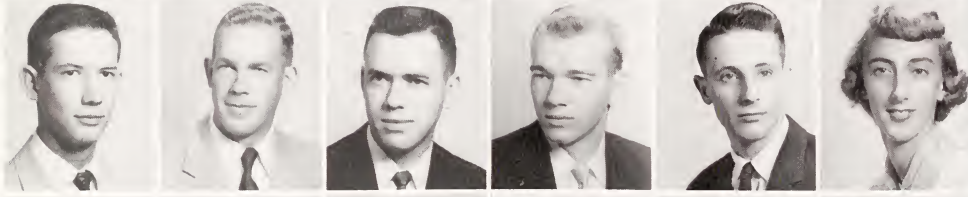
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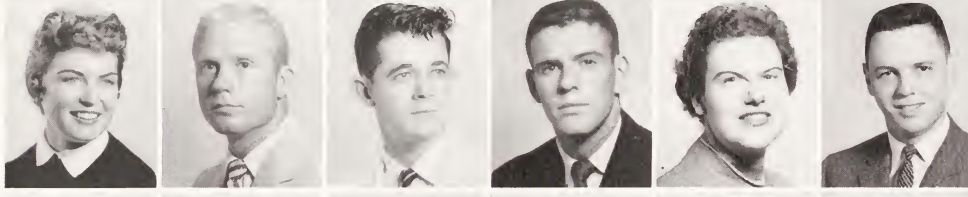
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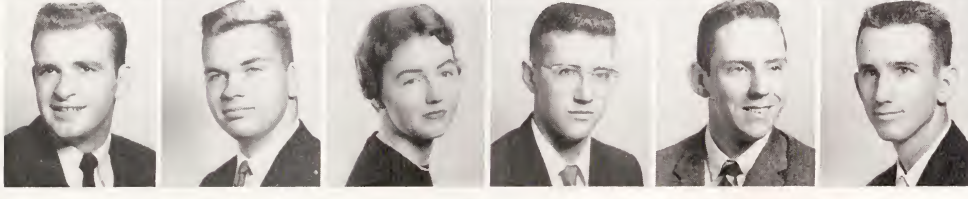
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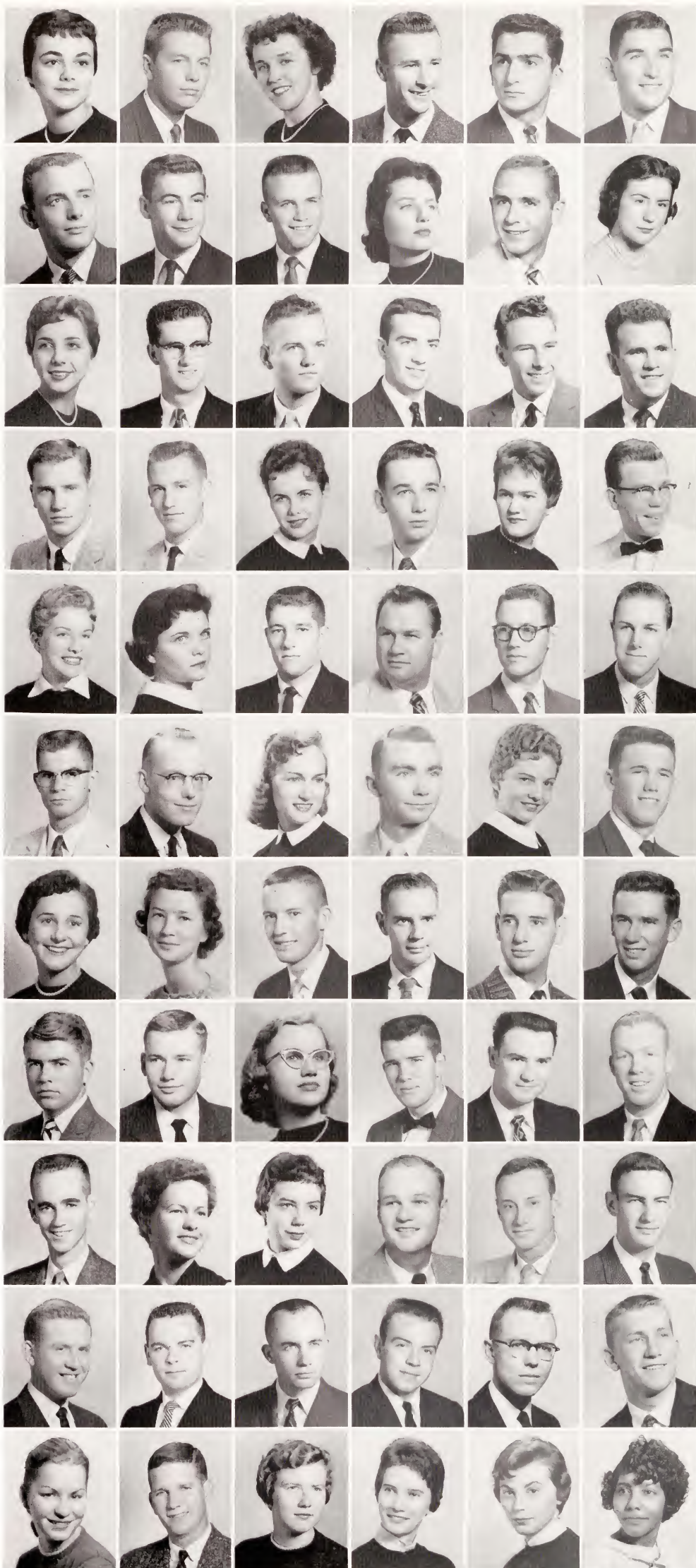
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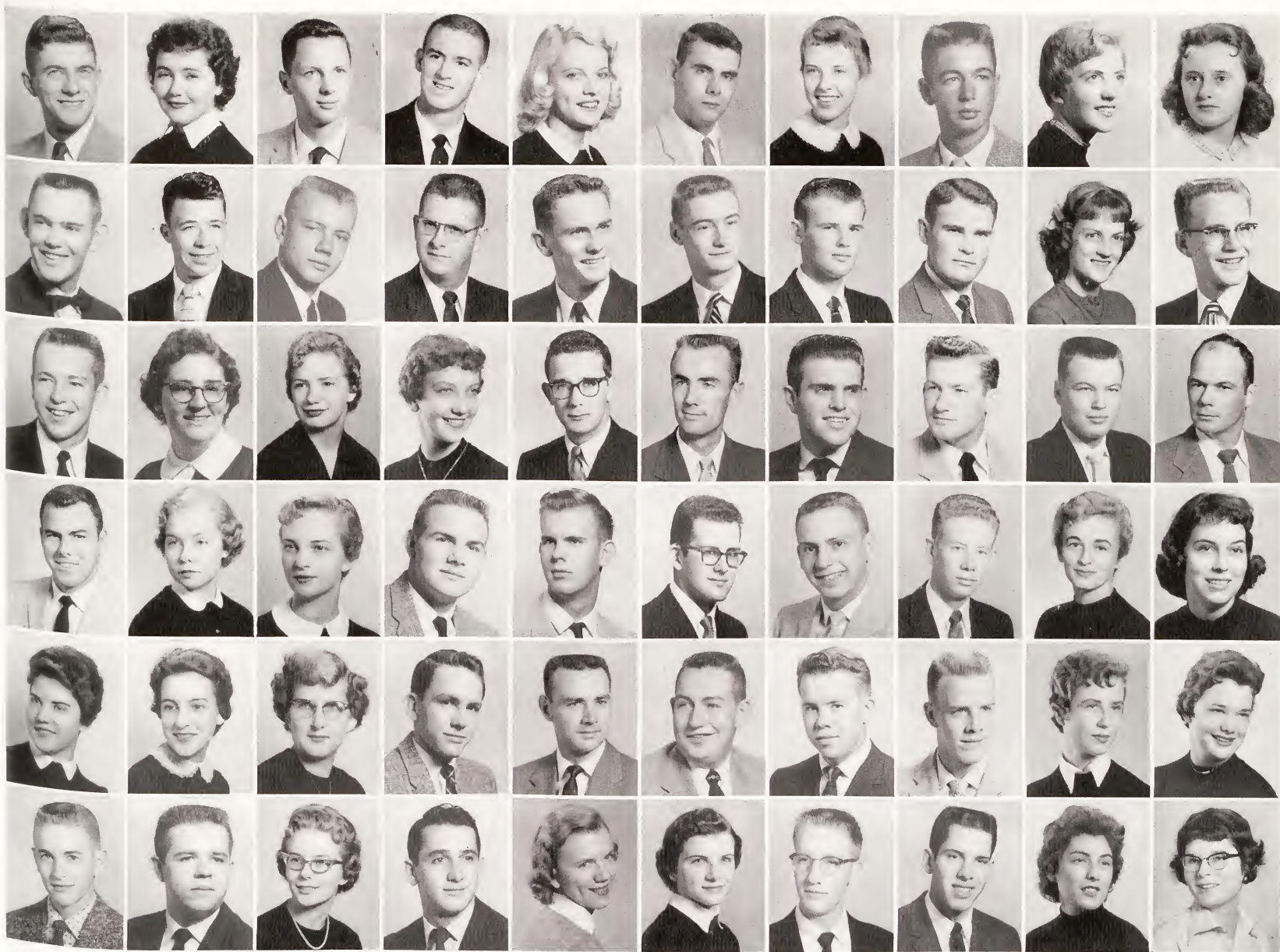
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Third Row: Sallie Jo ANDERSON, Holcombe Hall, Russellville; William Albion ANDERSON, Jr., Sedgewell, Walnut Ridge; Keitha Rhea ANDREWS, Holcombe Hall, El Dorado; Martha Carroll ANGELO, Scott House, Augusta; John Edwin ANTHONY, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Woodville, Texas.

Fourth Row: Warren Baker ARGO, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Little Rock; Robert Dickson ARMSTRONG, Hot Springs; Erma Lou ARNOLD, Holcombe Hall, El Dorado; James C. ARNOLD, Jr., Kappa Alpha, Falls Church, Virginia; William Alvin ARNOLD, Sedgwell House, Paragould.

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Sixth Row: Ralph Elias BALCH, Nashville; William Sidney BALDWIN, Pi Kappa Alpha, Earle; Jimmy BARKER, Razorback Hall, Harrison; Carol Ann BARNETT, Holcombe Hall, Heber Springs; Don Clark BARNETT, Razorback Hall, Bradley.



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Third Row: Jerry Glenbur BERRY, Success; Mary Eloise BETHEL, Washington Hall, Nola; Carolyn Jean BIRD, Fayetteville; Claudia Villette BLACK, Washington Hall, Rogers; William David BLACKBURN, Razorback Hall, Corning; Bobby F. BLACKSTON, Green Forest; James Carl BLACKWOOD, Razorback Hall, North Little Rock; Billy Dean BLAKE, Piggott; Doilus Dwayne BLAKE, Piggott; John Joseph BLAKE, Forrest City.

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Second Row: Jan Keith CALHOON, Razorback Hall, El Dorado; Hall McCoy CALHOUN, Razorback Hall, Morrilton; Kay Louise CALVIN, Holcombe Hall, Rogers; Phyllis Carol CAMPBELL, Fayetteville; Betty Jeanne CAPPS, Fayetteville; Gerald Eugent CARMAN, Razorback Hall, Wynne; David Denson CARPENTER, Sigma Chi, Dumas; Billy Gene CARTER, Sigma Chi, Leachville; Carolyn Nell CARTER, Scott House, Murfreesboro; Judy Gail CARTER, Washington Hall, Dumas.

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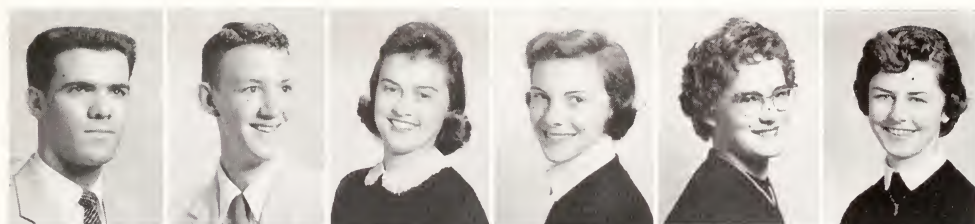
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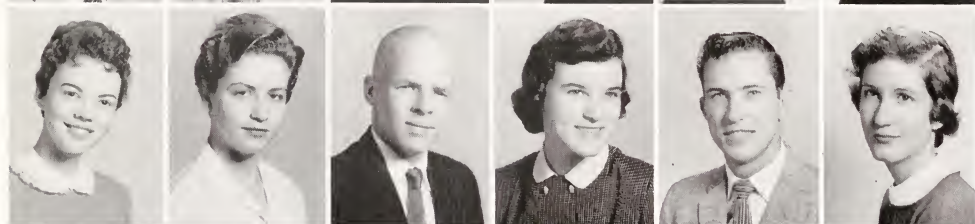
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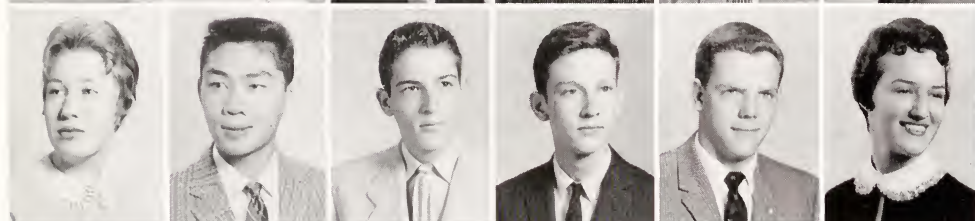




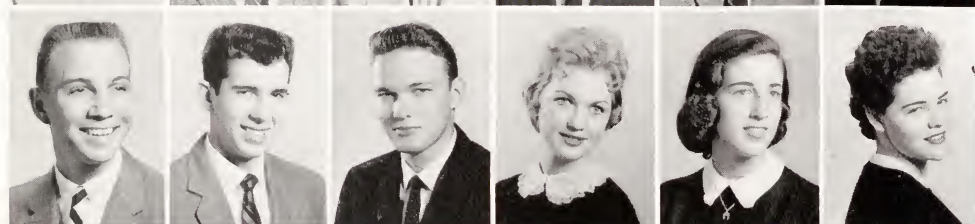
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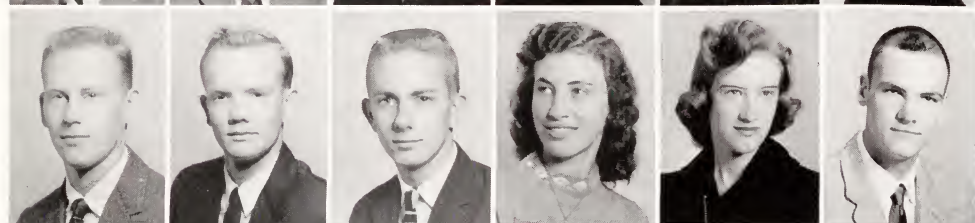
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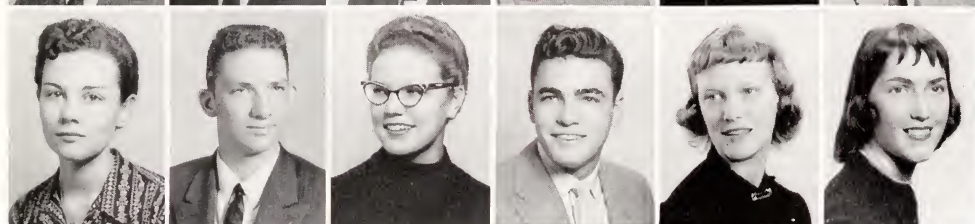
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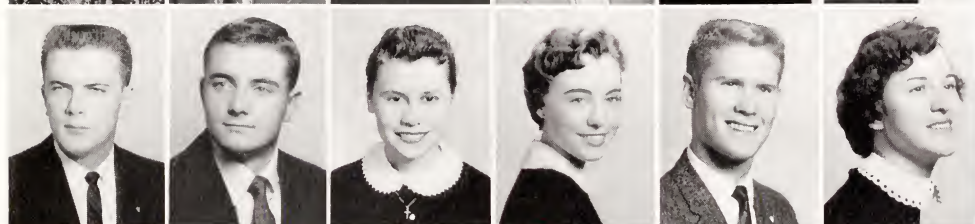
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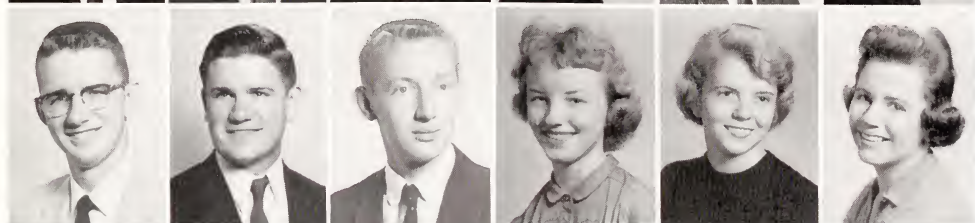
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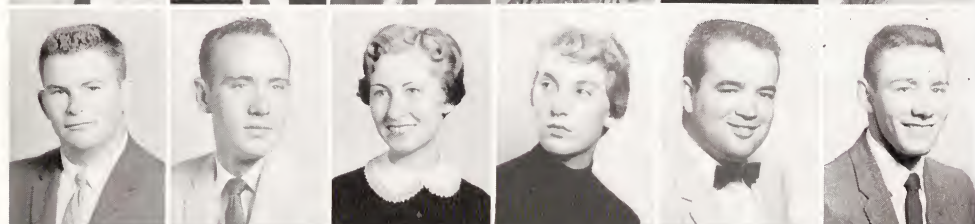
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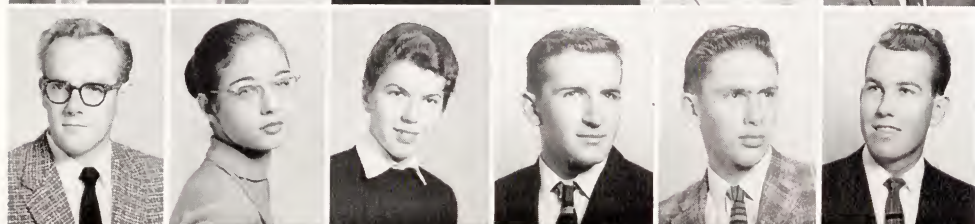
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Eighth Row: Hurbon Martin GRIPSON, Jr., Razorback, North Little Rock; Clyde Chaney GLENN, Clarendon; Richard Deane GLENN, Rogers; Susan Doris GLOVER, Fayetteville; Margaret Lynn GOLDTHWAITE, Holcombe, Webster Groves, Mo.; Mary Jane GOOD, Fayetteville.



Ninth Row: Tommy GOODMAN, Razorback, Malvern; Charles Elton GORDON, Sedgewell, Gillett; Verna Mae GORDON, Washington, Pleasant Plains; Becky Ann GOSS, Mena; Selwyn George GOSS, Mena; Jim V. GRAMLICH, Charleston.



Tenth Row: Gary Dean GRAMMER, Springdale; Letitia Jeanne GRANO, Holcombe, Crossett; Elaine GREEN, 4-H, Alpena; Jerry GREEN, Sigma Nu, Brentwood, Mo.; Clyde H. GREEN-ERT, Jr., Razorback, North Little Rock. Reed GREENWOOD, Razorback, Hickory Ridge.



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Fourth Row: Wilson Richard HATFIELD, Kappa Sigma,

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Fourth Row: Nancye LAMB, Holcombe Hall, Harrisburg; David Patterson LAMBERT, West Memphis; Georgiana LANGE, Holcombe Hall, Memphis; Georgiana LANCE, Holcombe Hall, Little Rock; Michael N. LANGLEY, Kappa Alpha, Siloam Springs; Richard Jordan LANKFORD, Sedgewell House, El Dorado; Robert Hal LATIMER, Lockesburg.

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Fifth Row: Peggy LYNN PERRY, Holcombe Hall, Lamar, Missouri; Largus Howard PESNELL, Wilson Sharp House, El Dorado; Ted PETER, Sedgewell House, Vicksburg, Mississippi; Frank Jacob PETERS, Sigma Chi, West Helena; Peggy Anne PETERSON, Fayetteville; James Lewis PETTIT, Razorback Hall, Newport; William E. PFEIFER, Morrilton; Sammie Louise PHELAN, Elkins; Jon Harold PHELPS, Gladson House, Booneville; Nancy E. PHILLEY, Washington Hall, Eudora.

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Second Row: Herbert F. RADCLIFFE, Fayetteville; Janet Sherrill RAGAN, Holcombe Hall, Searcy; Sherry Lynn RAGSDALE, Holcombe Hall, Russellville; Alfred Leon RAIBLE, Razorback Hall, Altus; Carol Anne RAINES, Holcombe Hall, Little Rock; Patricia Bernice RAINS, Washington Hall, North Little Rock; Gerald Kent RAINWATER, Ft. Smith; Phyllis Ann RAINWATER, Holcombe Hall, Springdale; Julietta RALPH, Holcombe Hall, Memphis, Tennessee; Gail Kathleen RAMSAY, Scott House, Pine Bluff.

Third Row: Anita Joyce RATCLIFF, Holcombe Hall, Gentry; Dorothy June RATCLIFF, Washington Hall, North Little Rock; Earl Don RAWLINGS, Wilson Sharp House, Newport; Max Eldon RAY, Combs; Richard W. REED, Sigma Pi, Judsonia; Marian Jane REICHEL, Fayetteville; Mary Lou REINHART, Washington Hall, Stuttgart; Robert Eugene REMY, Sigma Chi, Booneville; Corine RHOADES, Clinton; Mary C. RHOADES, Clinton.

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Fifth Row: Robert Elee SIMMONS, Judsonia; Derle SIMPSON, Judsonia; Marjorie Sue SIMS, Holcombe Hall, West Memphis; Anita Jean SMITH, Washington Hall, Ft. Smith; Barbara SMITH, Holcombe Hall, Little Rock; Harold Dale SMITH, Gregson Hall, Siloam Springs.

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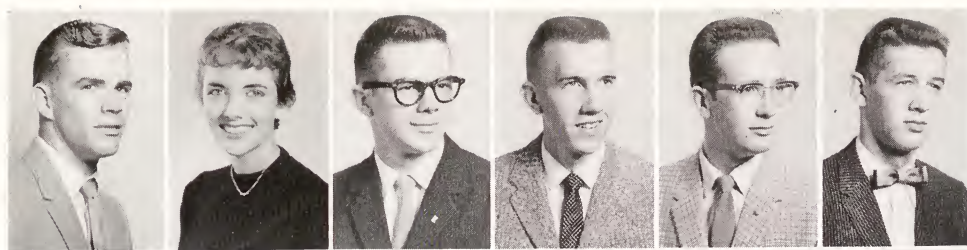
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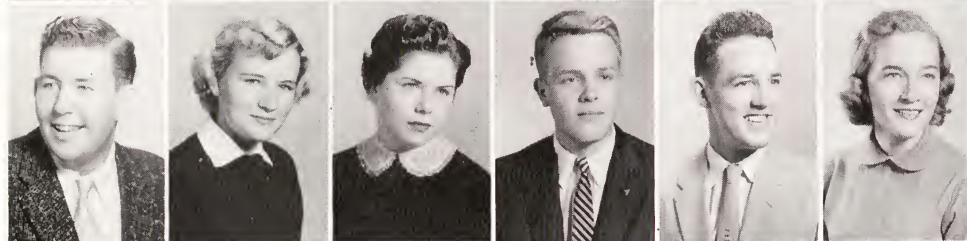
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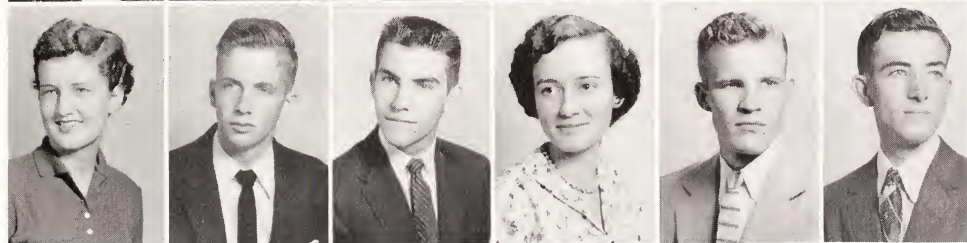




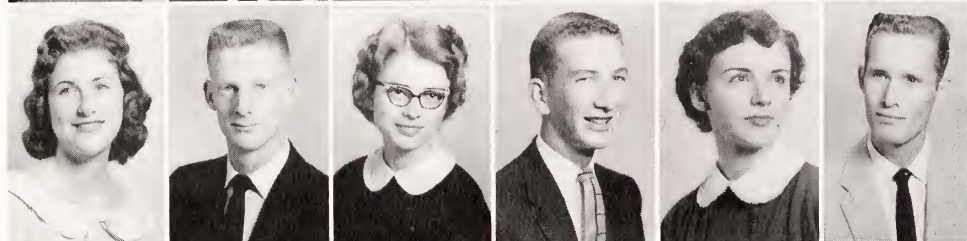
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Second Row: Ronald Eugene SWAN, Fayetteville; Joy Faye SWEET, 4-H House, Luxora; Mary Edythe SWOPE, Holcombe Hall, Little Rock; Ronald Edward TABOR, Kappa Sigma, Little Rock; Lloyd James TARKINGTON, Razorback Hall, North Little Rock; Janet TARPLEY, Holcombe Hall, Fort Smith.



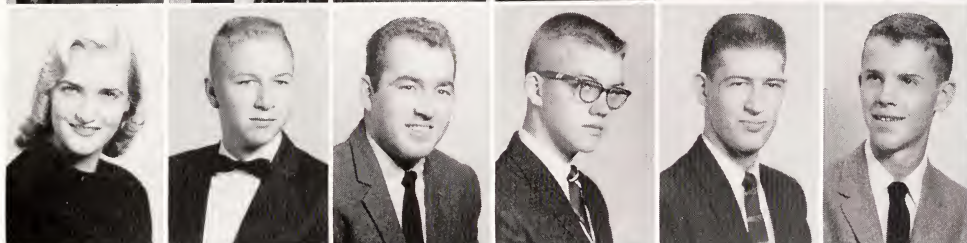
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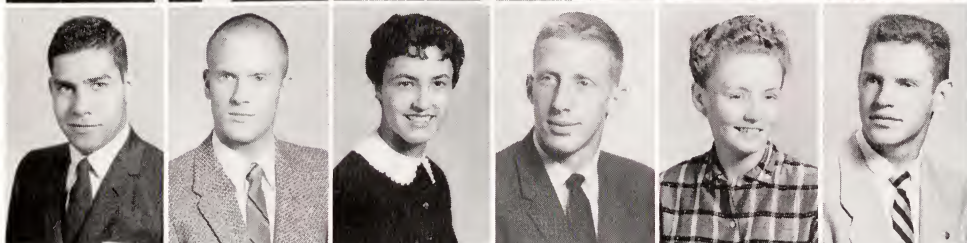
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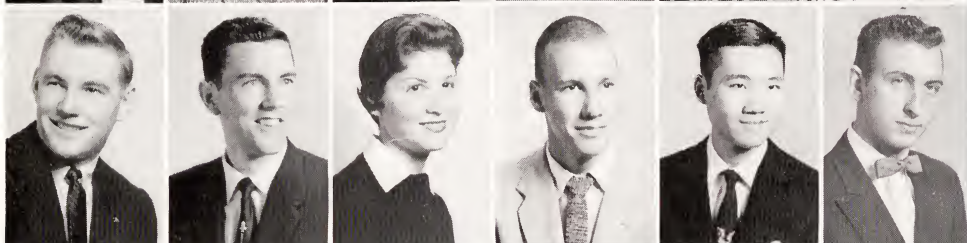
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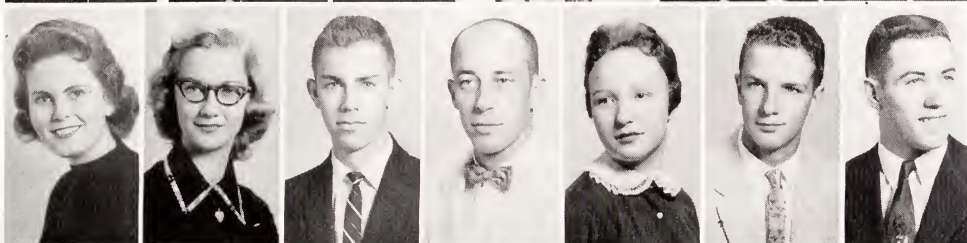
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Fourth Row: Nancy Sue WIGGINS, Holcombe Hall, Ft.

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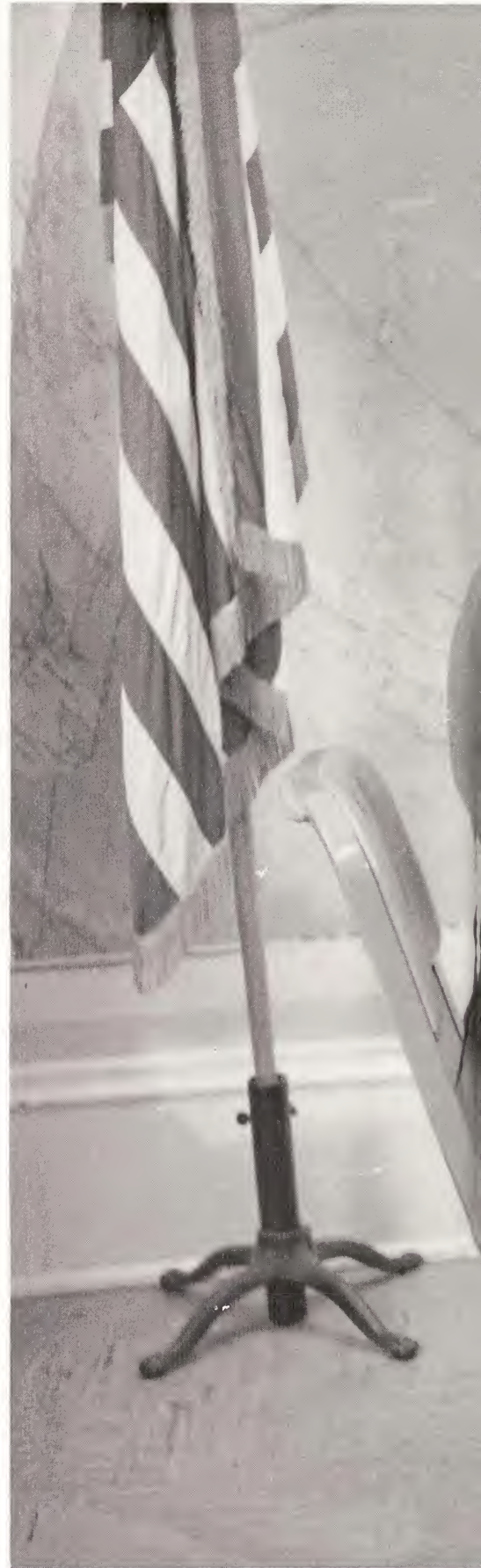
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Military

ROTC provides a curriculum for students of any of the University's colleges. Discipline, leadership, and citizenship are the real subjects taught by the ROTC. Military men know these subjects and their students learn from them. These underlying values coupled with the important knowledge connected with the world situation make Military a must.





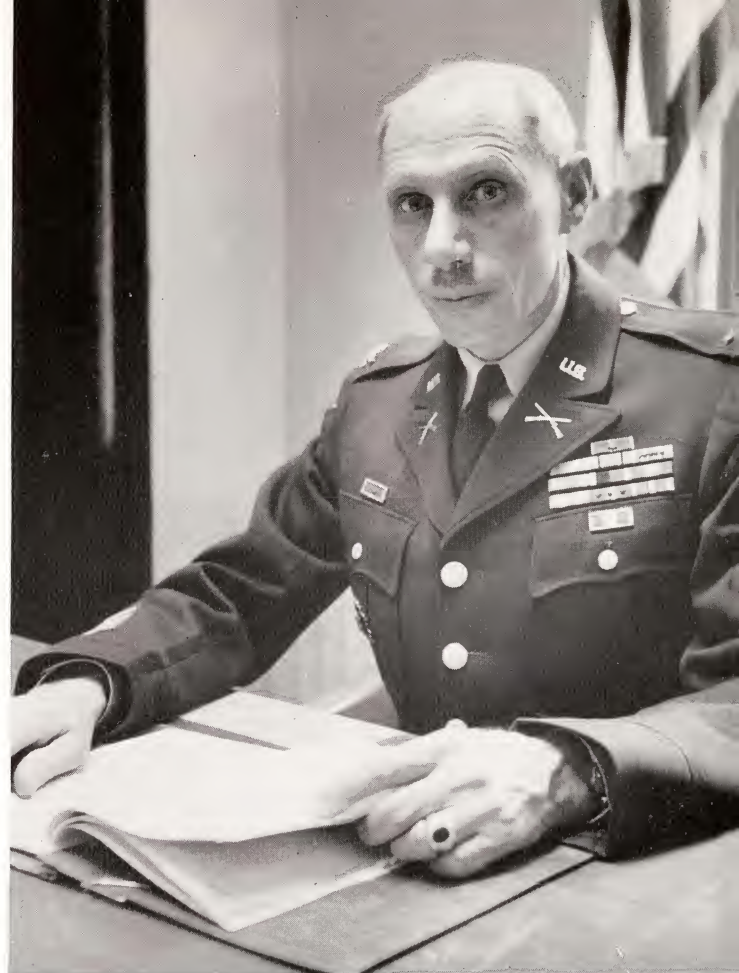
Army ROTC

Completing his fifth year as PMS&T of Army ROTC, Colonel Ralph T. Simpson, an ROTC graduate himself, is the co-ordinator of the many Army activities.

ARMY FACULTY: *First Row:* Lt. Col. Sterling Moore, Lt. Col. Edward Murray, Col. Ralph Simpson, Lt. Col. Max Barron, Lt. Col. Marion Jackson. *Second Row:* 1st Lt. Donald Costello, Maj. William McLean, Maj. Roger Quackenbush, Capt. William Teal. *Third Row:* Maj. William Kirchman, Maj. Wilfred Sexsmith.



ARMY SERGEANTS: *First Row:* M/Sgt. Robert Hughey, M/Sgt. Elmer Schley, M/Sgt. Albert Doane, M/Sgt. Paul Marney. *Second Row:* Sgt./1C Earl Pfeffer, Sgt./1C Archie Baker, Sgt./1C Warren Wood, Sgt./1C Kenneth Gruschow. *Third Row:* Sgt./1C Raymond Leach, Sgt./1C Parker White, M/Sgt. Paul Pannell, Sgt./1C Jack Sexson.



Completing its 85th year at the University of Arkansas, the University's Army ROTC program is one of the oldest units in the United States. All male under graduates who are physically fit are required to take a two year basic ROTC course at the University according to the law effecting land grant colleges. Many select the Army program. Upon completion of the two year basic program which deals with weapons, history, and map reading, cadets are selected for advanced status provided that they achieve the required score on the RQ-3 exam. Study in the two year advanced course deals with all phases necessary to prepare a cadet for the responsibilities of an officer in the regular Army. Between the junior and senior year the advanced students attend a six week summer training program at one of the Army installations. Here they receive more intensive instruction and acquire field experience in the use of weapons under simulated battle conditions. Experience in the actual operational procedure on an Army post is also received during the summer training. During the final year in advanced military the cadets are given commands and officer ranking so that they might become more familiar with Army command procedure plus giving them actual experience in command before they enter the regular Army. During the first year advanced training and prior to the summer camp, the cadets exercise command as squad leaders and first sergeants. Upon completion of the ROTC program at the University, the cadet can receive a commission in the regular Army and serve his country as an officer in the branch of the Army which he chooses. The entire Cadet Corps at the University numbers 700. It is from ROTC units such as this one that are producing a large number of the officers in our Army today.



Brigade Staff

Composed of the top ranking advanced ROTC Cadets, the brigade staff, under the command of Cadet Colonel Bob Childress, is responsible for seeing that the Corps of Cadets are properly trained in drill. The staff assists Cadet Colonel Childress in making policy decisions and each officer has a specific operational duty to perform.

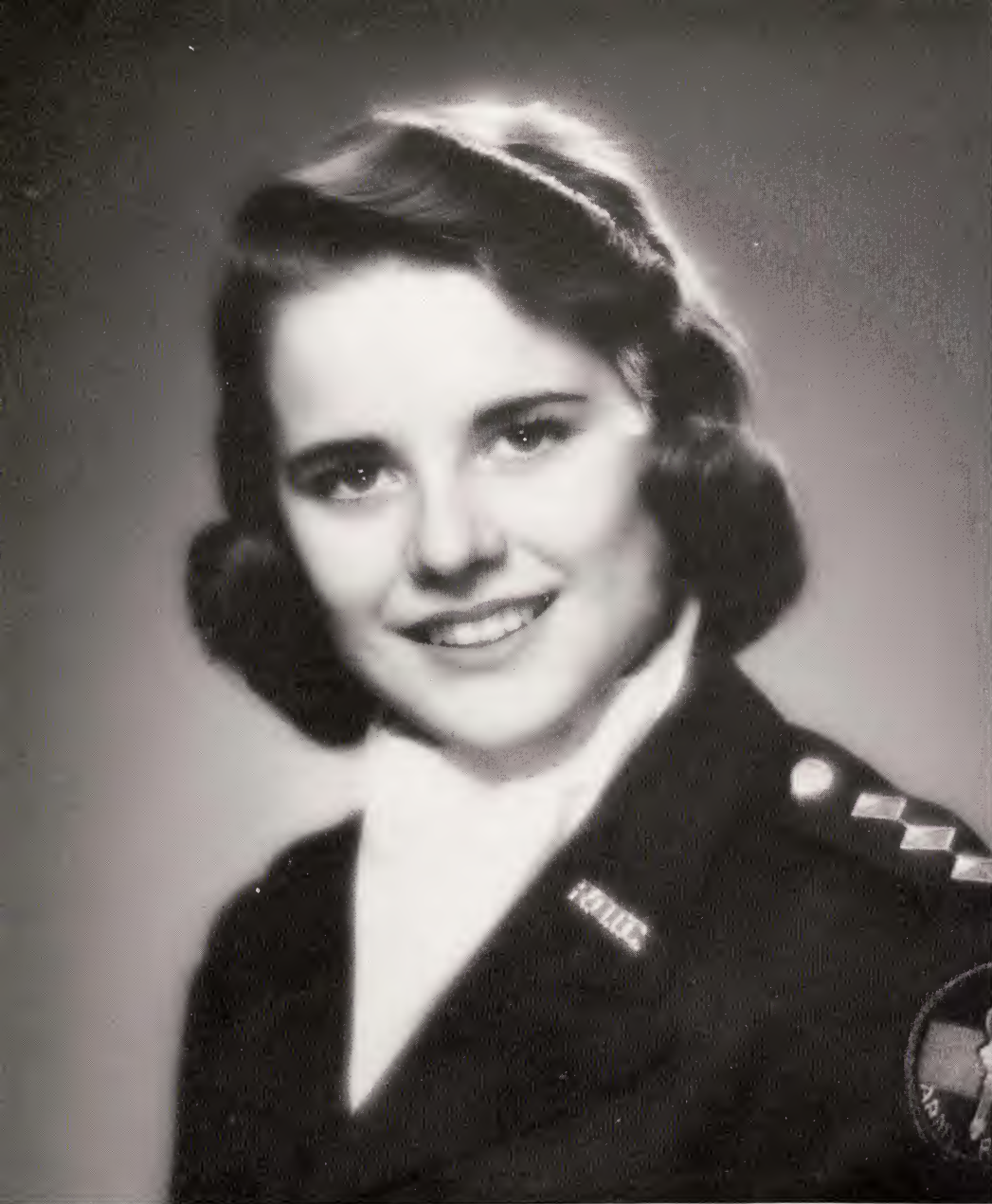
The staff works with Army instructors who evaluate the program and make changes when needed. Serving on the brigade staff is valuable experience for the future officers because it gives them the opportunity to perform the brigade operations and see the problems of running a military unit.

Army ROTC Band

Composed of the top musicians found among the basic cadets, the Army ROTC Band, commanded by Cadet Major Wendell McCune, provides the music for the parades and other ceremonies throughout the year. To achieve this degree of precision required by the Army

brigade officers, many hours of practice are necessary. Practice takes two forms for the band must be proficient in drill as well as music. During reviews the band provides a rhythmic cadence for the Cadet Corps to execute drill exercises.





MISS SARAH JANE MELTON
*Honorary Cadet Colonel
Holcombe Hall*

MISS LINDA KAY
WESTMORELAND
*Honorary Lt. Colonel
Chi Omega*



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*Honorary Lt. Colonel
Chi Omega*

MISS CONNIE BUELL
*Honorary Lt. Colonel
Delta Delta Delta*





MISS GAILYA STILWELL
*Honorary Lt. Colonel
 Kappa Kappa Gamma*



MISS PEGGY PERRY
*Honorary Captain 7th Regiment of
 Pershing Rifles
 Holcombe Hall*

Candidates for Honorary Cadet Colonel flank Cadet Major Don Mehlburger to receive the identification numbers they will use while marching in review. Cadets vote by number for five candidates during the review.



Air Force ROTC

Air Force supervisor Colonel Harry G. Sanders completes his third year as PAST at the University. A combat veteran of World War II, well trained pilots is his goal.

AIR FORCE FACULTY: *First Row:* Major Jack Chapman, Colonel Harry Sanders, Major Dal Hollinsworth. *Second Row:* Captain George Jennings, Captain Vernon Tirey, Captain Bob Cooper, Captain Dwight McDowell.



AIR FORCE SERGEANTS: *First Row:* T/Sgt. Charles Kelley, M/Sgt. H. M. Hardy. *Second Row:* S/Sgt. Leroy Jagers, S/Sgt. Charles Gentry, S/Sgt. Arlen Herrington.



The Air Force is the newest member of our Armed Forces, created as an independent unit after World II. To expand the Air Force program, an AFROTC training program was established in the colleges to provide the United States Air Force with well-trained officers and pilots. This is the primary mission of the AFROTC detachment at the University. All male undergraduates at the University who are physically fit must take two years basic training, choosing between Army or Air Force ROTC. Some 500 students are at present enrolled in the AFROTC program, which includes approximately 60 advanced cadets. Two years are spent in the basic course in which the cadets learn the functional operation of airplane engines, global geography, bombs and artillery, plus the basic concepts of flight and navigation. Following the basic course, the cadets are selected for the advance training on the basis of their past record, and the successful completion of both the Air Force Officer's Qualification Test and an all-inclusive physical examination. Study in the advanced phase prepares the cadet for his assignment as a pilot or navigator. During the summer between the junior and senior year, the advanced cadets attend a summer camp at an Air Force base. During their stay on the base, the main advantage to the cadets is that they obtain flight training, plus the advantage of participating in the operation of an Air Force base. Upon graduation, cadets receive their commission either as pilots for a five year tour of duty or as navigators for a three year tour. The value to our nation of the AFROTC program lies in the fact that it supplies pilots and navigators to fly the planes which are vital to our national defense.



Wing Staff

In having the complete responsibility for executing the AFROTC drill program, the Cadet Wing Staff, commanded by Cadet Colonel Alan Adams, is composed of the top ranking AFROTC Cadets. Under Cadet Colonel Adams, it is the duty of the staff members to supply him with the necessary information which will enable him to

make accurate decisions. The decisions which he makes based upon the report of the Wing Staff deal with drill practice, changes of assignments, and issuing of equipment. Also, each staff member is assigned to deal with decisions concerning a particular phase of operation such as personnel, operations, or material.

Air Force ROTC Band

Serving to give the Cadet Corps a musical cadence by which to drill, the AFROTC Band, commanded by Cadet Major Tommy Treat, is composed of the outstanding musicians in the basic AFROTC program. The band practices both drill and music each Tuesday and

Thursday during the regular drill periods. Although playing for all of the unit's formal drills and parades such as the presentation of the honorary cadet colonels, the band's biggest assignment is to play for the Awards Presentation Parade during the last drill period.





MISS SUZANNE SCUDDER
Honorary Cadet Colonel
Chi Omega

MISS WEEZIE CARTER
Honorary Lt. Colonel
Chi Omega



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Honorary Lt. Colonel
Kappa Kappa Gamma

MISS MARY FRENCH
Honorary Lt. Colonel
Washington Hall





MISS CHARLENE GRADY
*Honorary Lt. Colonel
Kappa Kappa Gamma*



MISS KAY KEESE
*Honorary Lt. Colonel
Kappa Kappa Gamma*

Wing Staff officers Q. C. Shores and Alan Adams express puzzled looks over directing the drill period. Escorting Honorary Cadet Colonel candidates isn't covered in the drill manual.





Column right is executed during drill period as Pershing Rifles practice for New Orleans parade. In addition to the regular drill, the Company spends many hours perfecting its fancy drill.



Circle move is one of many fancy drill formations pledges must know before initiation. Hazing week time was not all spent at Holcombe Hall.





PERSHING RIFLES: *Front Guidon*, J. L. Hedges. *First Row*: Captain Jon Standridge, Wheeler, Thetford, Fitzgerald, Daniel, Hendrickson, Paris, Tabor, Tucker, Jacobs, Griffin, Clark, Grunert, Avery, Austin, Wilson, First Sergeant Jim Estes. *Second Row*: Green, Wentz, Ermert, Colvert, Thompson, Beachem, Bedell, Bridges, Bynum, Blackwood, Harris, Thompson, Horne, Robbins, Halbert, Charles. *Third Row*: Wilson, Wales, Barron, Kimzey, Hatfield, Hendricks, Jones, Kent, Sherry, Standridge, Robison, Barnett, Rawlinos, Stephen, Hayes, Huston. *Fourth Row*: Lussky, Shafer, Burson, Vines, Clay, Cooper, Torres, Know, Perry, Thomason, Stephenson, Knapp, Jeffery, Sosebee, Cornwell, Toland.

Pershing Rifles

Holcombe Hall hazing lasted one week for pledges. Members lounged on porch to await new pledges and more trials.



Composed of basic cadets from both the Army and Air Force ROTC programs, the Pershing Rifles is an honorary military drill organization. The purpose of the organization is to further military excellence in drill. Membership in Company D of the 7th Regiment of Pershing Rifles is by application and the successful completion of pledge week. During pledge week, held the first week of December, the candidates are required to wear their uniform at all times, make and carry a wooden rifle in order to get all members of Pershing Rifles to sign. Also, pledges are required, in addition to knowing all the general data concerning the organization, to attend drill at 5:30 A. M. the day prior to their initiation. Highlight of activities for the year was participation in the Krewe of Carrollton parade which began Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans. Also, the Pershing Rifles gave a fifteen minute fancy drill exhibition at the Krewe of Carrollton Ball. A plaque was presented to Cadet Captain Jon Standridge and Cadet Lieutenant Dale Kratz, Commanders of Pershing Rifles, for the unit's contribution at the Mardi Gras Pageant. Accompanied by their Honorary Captain, Miss Peggy Perry, Company D participated in the Regional Pershing Rifles Meet at Stillwater, Oklahoma. Competition consisted of squad, platoon, and company fancy and regular drill execution. A fall activity for which Pershing Rifles was also responsible was raising the flag at all home football games.



SCABBARD AND BLADE: *First Row:* 1st Lt. J. S. Bradley, Faculty Advisor, Robert Lyles, David Reed, Larry Meyers, Jon Standridge, Bill Norman, David Burrough, Harold Baer, Tom Melton, Donald Stephens, Tom Epperson. *Second Row:* Joe Davis, J. D. Brown, M. D. Kleese, Donald Nutt, Sammie Hunter, Stephen Lamb, Don Wilson. John Glenn Walsh, Jim Akers. *Third Row:* Teddy Cooper, Jerry Cooper, John Lussky, Jim Spikes, Charles Lenderman, Fred Elam, Jimmie Estes, Jimmy Reed, Lewis Sharp, Heber Denman. *Fourth Row:* Jim Woodson, Joe Saunders, Fred Isgrig, William Nutt, Robert Zierak, Cecil Covington.

Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade is a military scholastic fraternity for advanced students of Army ROTC. Its purpose is to further better understanding of military ideas, customs, and traditions. Requirements for membership include a three point cumulative military grade with a minimum of a two point average in all other courses. Membership is by invitation only. The company at the University of Arkansas, Company B of the Second Regiment, is one of the oldest societies of Scabbard and Blade, having been founded in 1916. Activities of the Scabbard and blade, include firing of their cannon at all football games to echo Razorback touchdowns. The cannon was also used to echo Razorback spirit at pep rallies. Other events included the performance of the Saber Arch at all Army Military Ball through which the Honorary Cadet Officers pass upon their formal presentation to the Cadet Corps. Activities for the fall pledge class were highlighted by the tactical march across the Agri farm during which time the pledges were "attacked" by an L19 dropping flour sacks. The annual sham battle concluding the week of hazing and prior to initiation was cancelled due to the flu epidemic. Scabbard and Blade also worked on plans this year to form a pistol team to compete nationally. Guiding the society activities for the year were William Norman, president; David Burrough, vice president; Harold Baer, treasurer; and Jon Standridge, secretary.

Scabbard and Blade cannon sets off Razorback rally in Greek Theater.



Arnold Air Society

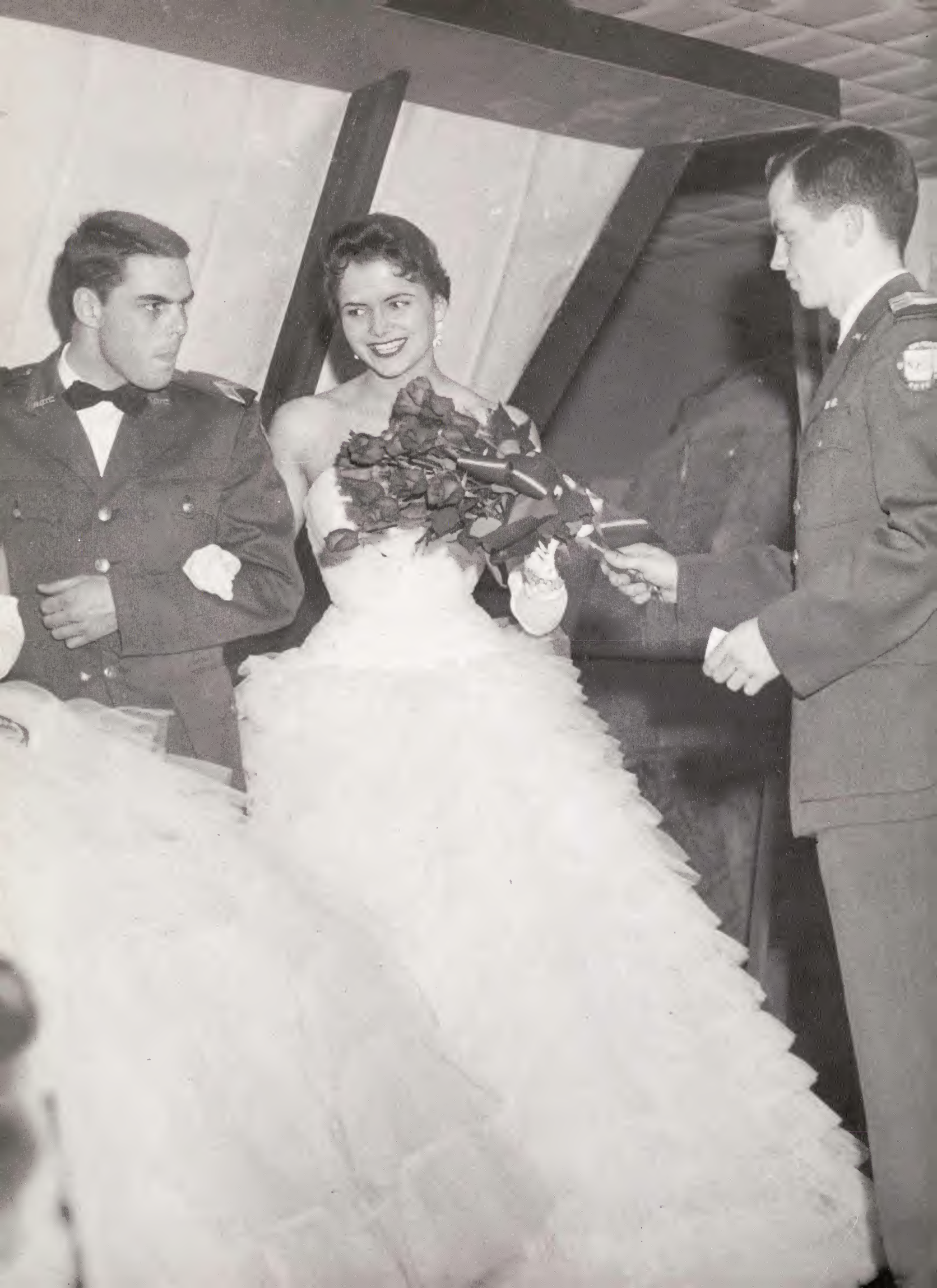
Founded as an honorary military society for AFROTC Cadets who distinguish themselves scholastically, the Arnold Air Society has completed its fifth year on the University campus. The national organization was founded in 1947 with the purpose of furthering the mission, tradition, and concept of the United States Air Force as a means of national defense. Its secondary aim is to promote more efficient relationship among the AFROTC Cadets. Membership is by invitation and scholastic requirements include a two point cumulative in all curriculum, plus a three point military average. Activities include a banquet in honor of the Honorary Cadet Colonel and Lieutenant Colonels. Highlight of the banquet is the annual air power debate held by members of the society. The society also assumes responsibility for supervision of the Air Force Ball. New members are not pledged until spring and their duties consist in cutting from cardboard a model of the F-102 jet to be worn around the neck. The silver painted models were used to obtain each member's signature. Candidates were also required to wear their uniform during hazing week, and were given a thorough test on the founding and principles of Arnold Air Society. Officers for the year were Tom Bramhall, president; Q. C. Shores, vice president; Alvin Reese, secretary, and Bill Burton, treasurer.



Arnold Air men get the swing of instruction about jet flight from Capt. McDowell

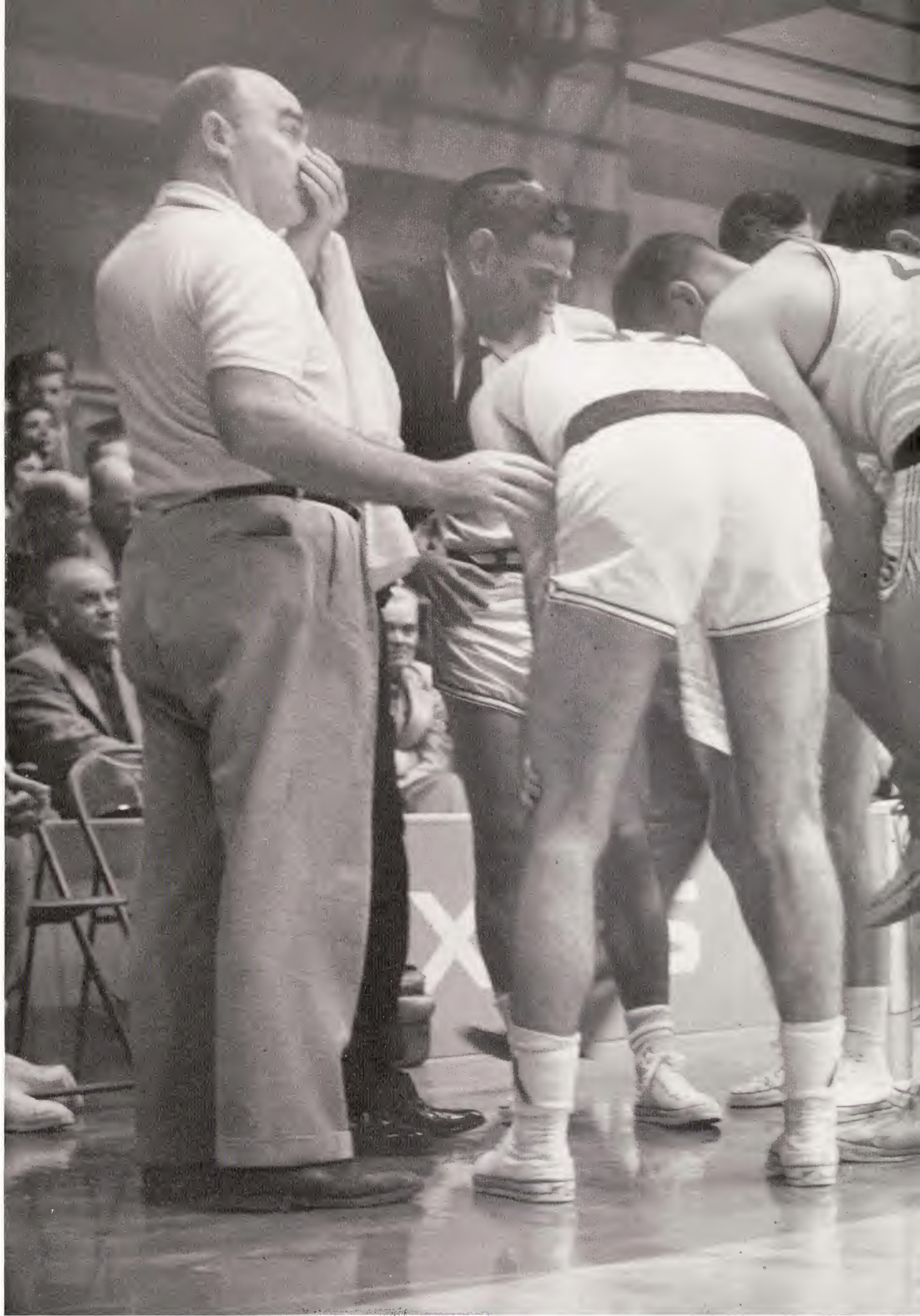
ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: *First Row:* Bill Burton, Tom Bramhall, Q. C. Shores. *Second Row:* Tommy Treat, Dale Jones, Alan Adams, Don Ervin, Alvin Reese. *Third Row:* Richard Bennett, Benny Barbour, Martin Moix, Fred Klein, Captain Dwight McDowell, Faculty Advisor.





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Athletics



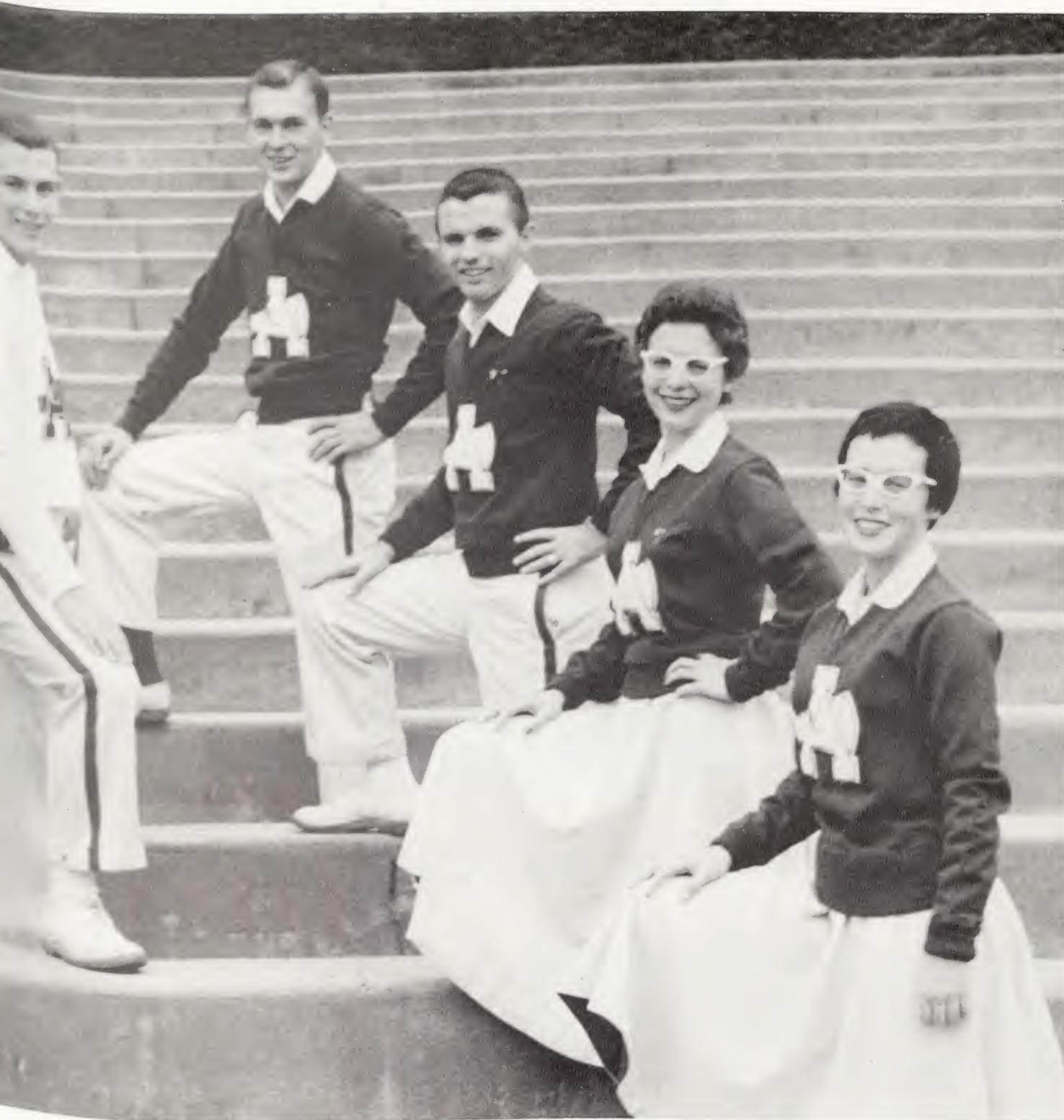


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Channelling school spirit



People naturally will cheer if their team is winning, but seldom is their spirit high if the team is losing. The responsibility for keeping spirit up, win or lose, lies on the shoulders of the University's nine cheerleaders. These nine are: (left to right) Linda Kay Westmoreland, Jacque Davis, Nelson Huey, Bob Phelps. Head Cheerleader Eddie Delap, Allen McKnight, Dickey Trammell,

Carolyn Harris, and Jo Neva Knight. To these nine, student spirit and morale is their chief concern. They must have the enthusiasm and the yells to channel the spirit of the masses into its most effective use. A use which tells the team that the students are confident of victory, and that they will not give up.

Former Oklahoma All-American quarterback, Jack Mitchell completed his third season of Oklahoma style football as head coach of the Razorbacks.



Too many close ones got away



GEORGE COLE
Backfield

Beginning his third year at Arkansas, Jack Mitchell varied his original pigeon-toed T formation for the straight split T formation. His reason for this was the number of fleet backs who were on the Arkansas roster for '57. In so doing, Mitchell displayed a team with more offensive power which produced such high totals as 41 and 47 points, yet a team which could hold defensively such outstanding squads as Mississippi and Texas A&M. In forming this winning system at Arkansas, Mitchell won 17 games, lost 12, and tied one over his three year stay. And yet, he won more than games for he instilled into his men a sense of character to give everything they had for the good of the team. This desire to play for the good of the team became a standard for Mitchell and a must for a Razorback. Aiding Mitchell in his job were George Cole, backfield coach and scout; George Bernhardt, defensive line coach; Dixie White, offensive line coach; Gene Corrotto, offensive backfield coach; Steed White, varsity and freshman assistant; and Bill Pace, freshman coach.



STEED WHITE
Freshmen



BILL PACE
Freshmen

Preparations for the '57 season were made long before the opening game. Construction began last spring on the 5,000 seat addition to Razorback Stadium which was completed for the opening Fayetteville game. In addition to the stadium construction, the new practice area, a spacious layout adjacent to Barnhill Field House, was used for the first time this season. Contrary to the usual pre-season ratings, the Porkers were tabbed to finish third with an over all season prediction of 7-3. However, things never work out as planned for the Razorbacks finished fifth in the conference with an over all season record of 6-4. This mark equaled last year's record, but the Pigs slipped one notch lower and lost one more conference game than in '56. The first unit, with slight variation due to injuries, included: Bob Childress, left end; Richard Bennett, left tackle; Jerry Ford, left guard; Jay Donathan, center; Stuart Perry, right guard; Rollie Luplow, right tackle; Charles Whitworth, right end; George Walker, quarterback; Donnie

Stone, left half; Don Horton, right half; and Gerald Nesbitt, fullback. Nesbitt was chosen as recipient of the annual Crip Hall Homecoming Award as the most valuable Razorback senior in the Homecoming game. Jay Donathan and Nesbitt were chosen on the first team All-Southwest, and Donnie Stone placed on the second unit. In post season games, Walker and Donathan played for the South, Nesbitt co-captained the West and was awarded the Coffman trophy for the game's most valuable player, and Donathan and Walker played in the Senior Bowl. Jack Mitchell resigned a few days after the Texas Tech game to return to his home state as head coach of Kansas University. With him went George Bernhardt, Gene Corrotto, and Bill Pace. Selected as new head coach was Frank Broyles, formerly head coach at Missouri. Staff replacements include Jim MacKenzie and Merrill Green of Missouri, and Wilson Matthews of Little Rock.

GEORGE BERNHARDT
Defensive line

GENE CORROTTO
Offensive backfield

DIXIE WHITE
Offensive line





TRI-CAPTAINS

JAY DONATHAN
Center

GERALD NESBITT
Fullback

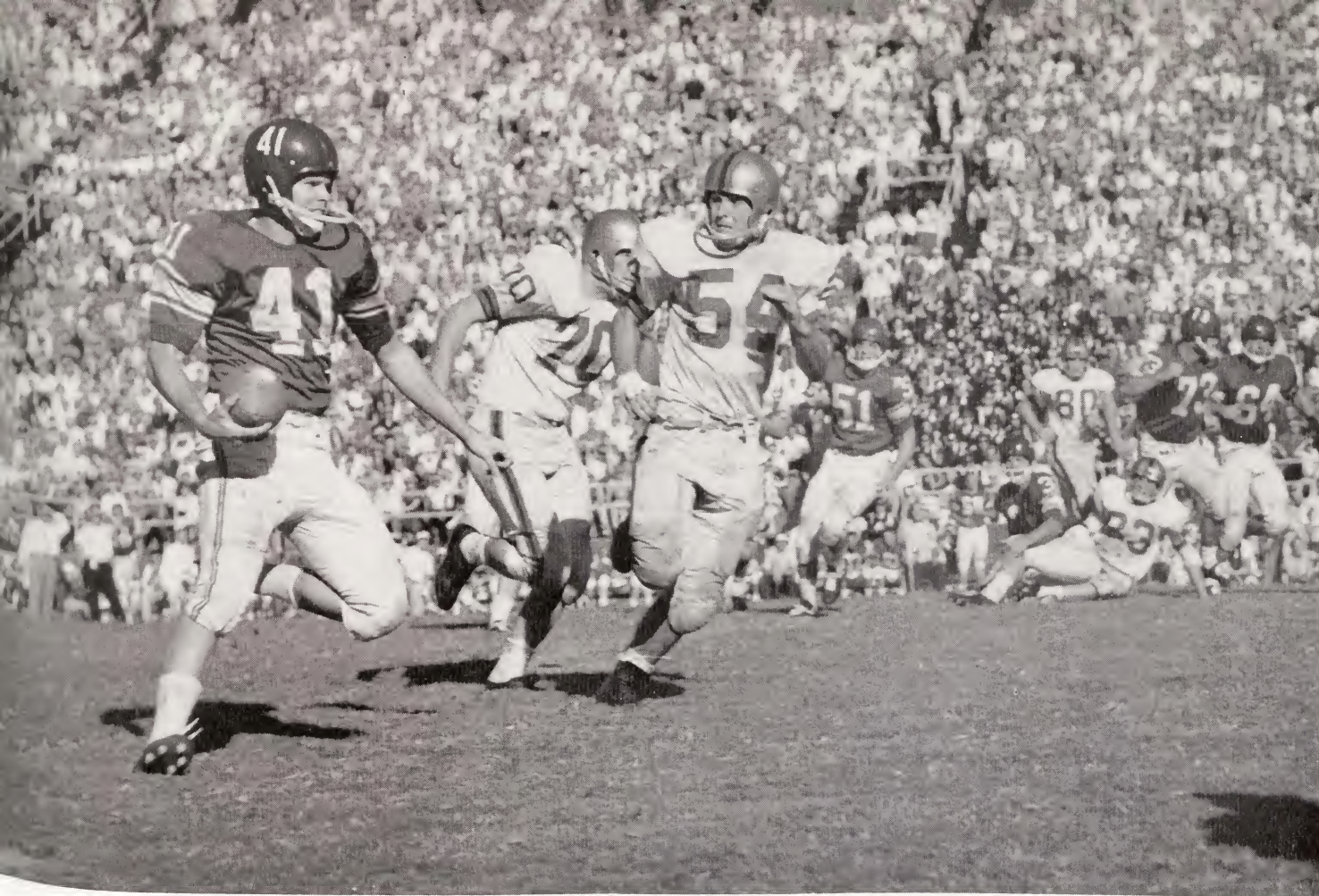
GEORGE WALKER
Quarterback

Football

ARKANSAS 12 - OKLAHOMA STATE 0. Rain couldn't dampen the spirits of 25,000 fans who turned out in Little Rock to see the Razorbacks open the season with a 12-0 win over Oklahoma State. However, the only things that they saw which they came to see were a Razorback victory and the Nesbitt quick kick. No one got a look at the swift backs, the passing game, or the wide open offense. What they did see though was a well planned, cautious strategy that resulted in victory. State took the opening kickoff and was stopped on the Arkansas 42 when end Bob Childress pounced on a fumble. On the first play from scrimmage, Don Horton went 42 yards around left end to score for the Hogs. However, the touchdown was nullified by an offside penalty. The Porker's never threatened again during the first half, as they kicked each time they got the ball, every time deep in their own territory. Oklahoma, on the other hand, threatened three times and muffed a field goal attempt. The Razorback line rose up on each occasion to stop the Cowpokes at the 20, 10, and 9 yard lines. A fumble on the snap prevented State from getting off their attempted field goal. A 36 yard drive late in the third period resulted in the first score of the game, as Don Christian jumped over from one yard out. Nesbitt's attempted conversion was wide. Before the quarter had ended the Porkers missed another score as a fourth down Christian pass failed from the nine. The Razorbacks failed to score as the fourth period got under way as a third down fumble cost them the ball on the Oklahoma ten. However, George Walker led a 40 yard march the next time the Razorbacks got the ball and climaxed it with a quarterback sneak from less than a yard away. Don Ritschel attempted the point but it was blocked. OSU led in first downs 11-8, but the Razorbacks tight defense plus Nesbitt's 46.2 average on five quick kicks gave the Hogs their first win of the year.



Fumbles dominated action in wet OSU game as Lamar Drummond (34) and Aggie wallow for ball.



Skirting Tulsa end, Don Christian (41) heads downfield with Jay Donathan (51), Rollie Luplow (73) and Stuart Perry (64) following the play. Gerald Nesbitt (31) watches after blocking Tulsa linebacker.

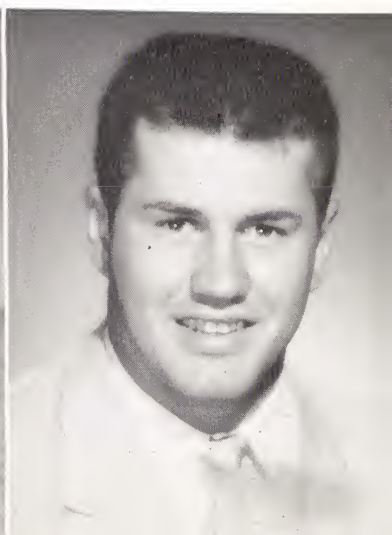
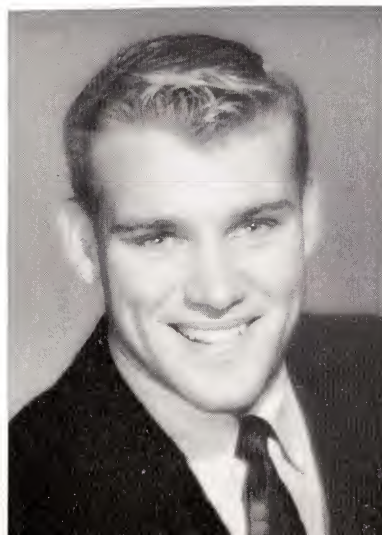
ARKANSAS 41 - TULSA 14. What the spectators didn't see in Little Rock on the previous Saturday, they saw in Fayetteville the next week as the Razorbacks sailed to a 41-14 win over Tulsa. The day was sunny and the field was dry; consequently, there was a big show by the speedy backs and fine passing by the quarterbacks. The Hogs threatened early in the first quarter but couldn't score as their two drives were halted on the seven and the one. The last play of the first period found the Razorbacks again on the one where Nesbitt had carried after Don Christian's 38 yard punt return. On the first play of the second quarter Nesbitt scored as he dove over from the one. Nesbitt added the point for a 7-0 lead. After Jerry Ford recovered a Tulsa fumble on the Tulsa 40, George Walker threw a 33 yard pass to Jim Mooty to set up the second Razorback score. The touchdown came on a 16 yard pass play from Walker to Bob

Childress. Don Ritschel's kick was good for a 14-0 half-time lead. The Porkers outscored their opponents three to one in the third period. Nesbitt scored twice on drive plays from the one and added an extra point. Don Horton kicked the point after Nesbitt's second touchdown. The third Razorback score was by third unit quarterback Freddy Akers who made it on a nine yard keeper play. Jim Wetherington kicked the point. A three yard plunge gave Tulsa its first score which came as a result of a 13 yard punt from the Hog end zone. Desperation passes led to a Tulsa score midway through the fourth frame, as three completions set up the six yard buck for the touchdown. The point after was successful for the second time. The final Porker score was the result of a perfectly executed pass play from Christian to Ritschel. The try for point by Ritschel failed.

STUART PERRY
Guard

JERRY FORD
Guard

ROLLIE LUPLOW
Tackle



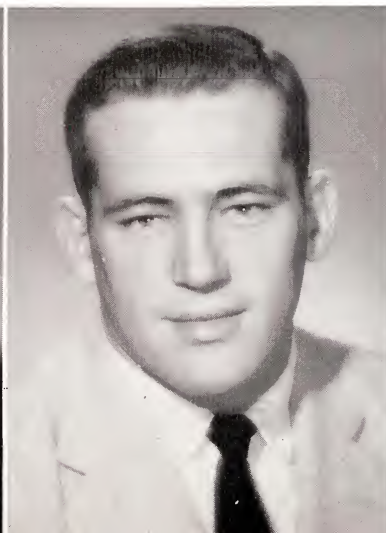
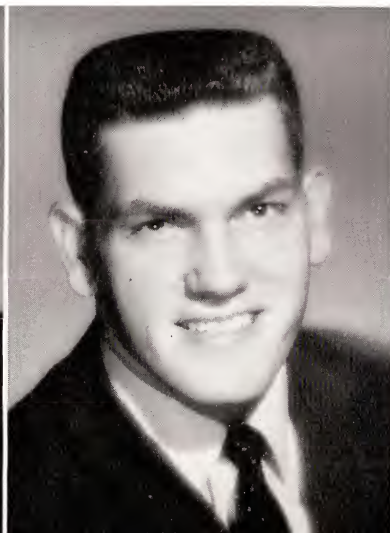
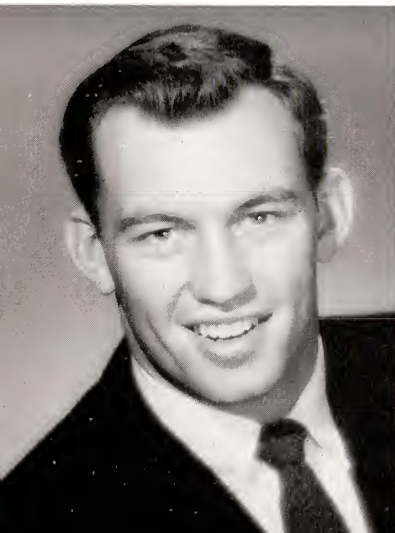


Gang tackling defense by Porkers halted TCU. Jay Donathan (51), Don Horton (43) and Charlie Whitworth (84) stop a Froggie back as Jerry Ford (55) and Gerald Nesbitt (31) converge.

Football

ARKANSAS 20 - TEXAS CHRISTIAN 7. After two wins over non-conference foes, the Razorbacks returned to Little Rock to take their conference opener from TCU by a 20-7 count. The difference in the game was up front where the lighter but quicker Razorback line out-charged the bigger Texans both on offense and defense. The Porkers took an early first quarter lead on a recovered fumble which set up the first score. The touchdown came four plays later as Donnie Stone went 10 yards around right end. Gerald Nesbitt booted the point after. TCU took the kickoff and marched 65 yards for the tying points which came on a 6 yard crash. Following suit, the Hogs took the Horned Frog kickoff and went

74 yards in eight plays for another score. The touchdown came on a 4 yard march by Nesbitt, who also added the extra point. The Frogs threatened twice before the half but the Razorback line held them for downs on the 13 and the 17. The only Froggie threat in the third quarter was a Razorback fumble on the 23, but this penetration was also stopped by the Hog line. Late in the fourth period, Christian engineered a 69 yard drive and climaxed it with a three yard sneak. Nesbitt's attempted conversion was wide. The game was an even fight except for the final score. First downs were tied at 15-15 and Arkansas led in total offense 231-216.



RICHARD BENNETT
Tackle

BOB CHILDRESS
End

CHARLIE WHITWORTH
End

ARKANSAS 20 - BAYLOR 17. The Razorbacks journeyed to Waco to break a jinx and did just that, upsetting the Bears 20-17. In playing their second conference tilt, the Porkers faced the jinx of having never won a game at Waco. Nevertheless, a great team effort combined with determination brought results. Baylor jumped off to a 14-0 first quarter lead as Larry Hickman ran through the Hogs at will. Taking the opening kickoff and marching down the field, mostly on drives by Hickman, Doyle Traylor called for a pass from the Arkansas 16 and hit Earl Miller for the first score. Another Traylor pass was good for the second score and both conversions were good. Coming to life, the Porkers scored twice in the second quarter to even up the game at half. George Walker directed the Porkers down to the Baylor one where Gerald Nesbitt dove for the first Arkansas score. His try for conversion was good. The second touchdown came with only seconds remaining in the half, as Walker threw to Bob Childress who waited until the defense had converged on him before he lateraled to Don Horton who raced into the end zone. Nesbitt again converted to tie the game at 14-14. Baylor came back strong in the second half to threaten twice before adding a field goal. Baylor had marched to the Arkansas 17 but Jerry Ford recovered a fumble to stop the drive. Baylor marched to the Arkansas 5 the next time they got the ball, but Bob Childress deflected a fourth down pass. However, Baylor got close enough to kick a field goal before the quarter ended. The kick came on fourth down after the Bears had driven to the Razorback six. Trailing by three points, the final period was more than half over before George Walker dashed around end for one yard and the winning points. The kick by Nesbitt was wide but it didn't make any difference to the happy Hogs. Baylor tried desperately to get back into the game in the fading minutes but halfback Billy Kyser intercepted a Baylor pass with nine seconds remaining. The Hogs penetrated the Baylor 25 three times and scored, whereas, the Bears penetrated seven times, scoring only two touchdowns and a field goal.



DONNIE STONE
Halfback

DON CHRISTIAN
Quarterback

DON HORTON
Halfback



Nesbitt (31) crosses the 35 as Porkers drive for last second score which tied Baylor at the half.
—Courtesy of Windy Drum Studios



JERRY FERGUSON
Fullback

GREG PINKSTON
Tackle

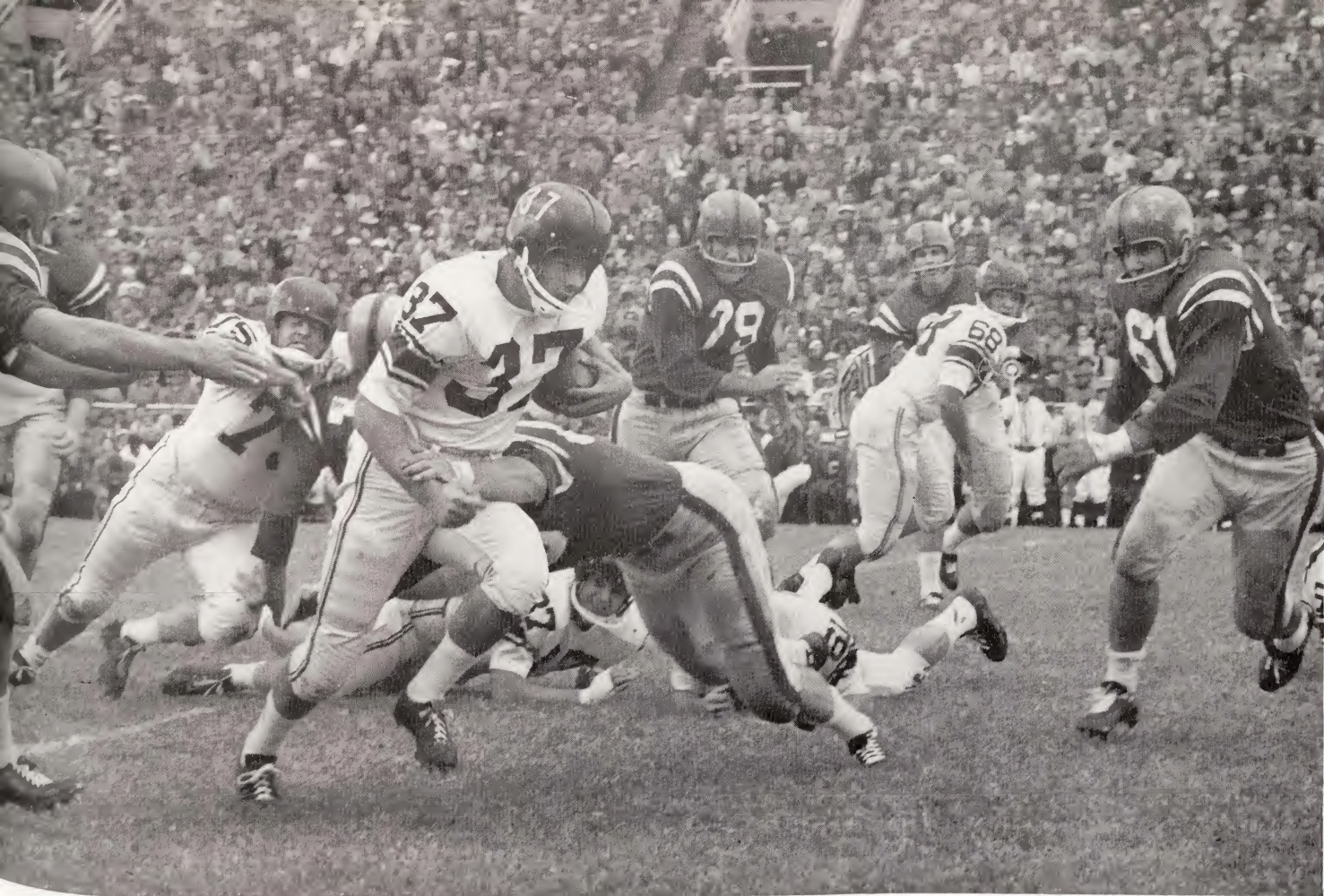
JOHN BOLES
Tackle

One arm save stops Stone (42) from scoring against Texas. Bennett (63) and Perry (64) key on lone defender.

Football

TEXAS 17 - ARKANSAS 0. Riding the crest of a four game winning streak, including two straight conference wins plus a national ranking of ninth, the Razorbacks were dealt a 17-0 Dad's Day loss by Texas. Conditions such as failing to capitalize on scoring opportunities, an outbreak of influenza among the team and a fired-up Texas team led to the first defeat of the year. After a Texas punt had been misjudged and bobbled, Texas took over on the Arkansas 37 but was unable to move. However, on fourth down the Longhorns kicked a 32 yard field goal. The Razorbacks took the kickoff and marched to the Texas 30 before losing the ball on downs. The next time the Hogs got the ball they got back to the 32 but lost the ball on a fumble. On the first play of the second quarter, the Texans extended the score to 10-0 on a 27 yard pass play. Arkansas took the Texas kickoff and marched to the Texas nine but ended up on the Texas 20 as Walker was smothered on a fourth down pass play from the 13. The Razorbacks came on strong to start the second half, as they took the opening kickoff down to the Texas 8 before losing the ball on downs. Another Arkansas scoring attempt was stopped late in the third quarter when Don Christian's long pass to Jim Mooty was incomplete. Texas was stopped on the Arkansas 17 for downs when the fourth period opened but they had another chance as a Christian pass was intercepted on the Porker 27. From that point the Steers marched for the score and added the point for a 17-0 lead. The Razorbacks still were not dead as they marched to the Texas 17 on Walker's passing, only to fall one yard shy of the needed yardage. The Razorbacks moved the ball at will between the twenties, as proven by their 16-9 first down margin and 318-277 total offense lead. However, the Longhorns held when it counted.





Good line blocks open hole in Ole Miss line for Jerry Ferguson (37). Opening gap are John Boles (75), Richard Bell (87) and Billy Gilbow (61). Billy Michael (68) looks downfield for Rebels.

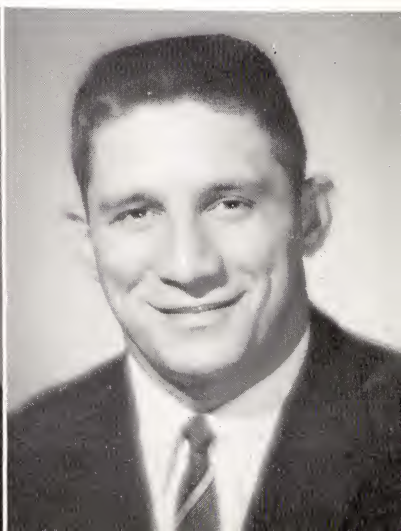
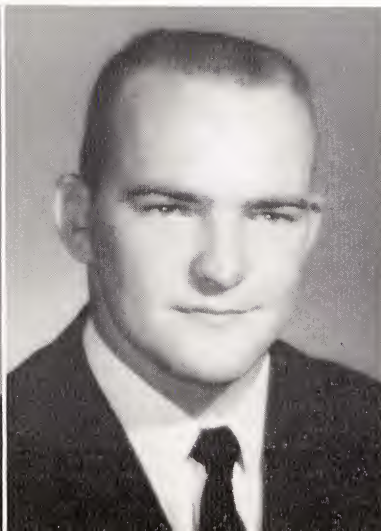
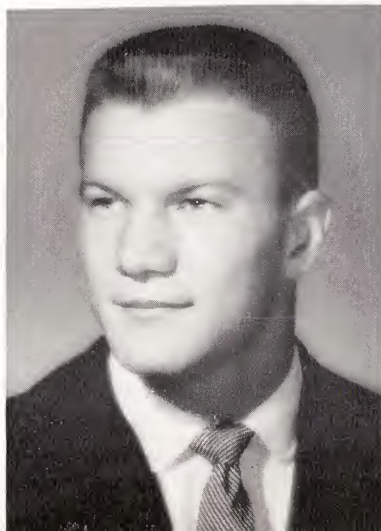
ARKANSAS 12 - MISSISSIPPI 6. The Porkers broke their conference schedule to meet Ole Miss in Memphis and got back on the winning trail by upsetting the Rebels 12-6. Two key calls by George Walker led to Porker touchdowns as the Razorbacks, who had dropped out of the national ranking, handed the sixth ranked Rebels their first loss of the year. The Rebels opened the game fast and moved the ball freely, finally scoring late in the first period on a flat pass. The attempted conversion was low. Once again Ole Miss marched deep into Razorback territory but the Porker line held for downs. Midway into the second period the Porkers were on the Ole Miss 49 with a third down and one situation when Walker hit Billy Kyser with a pass on the 25. Kyser took the ball to the 12 before being knocked out of bounds. Four plays later, Kyser went over from the eight. Nes-

bitt's conversion went wide. Ole Miss fought back for another score on a pass play, only to have it nullified by a penalty. Early in the second half, Ole Miss had a fourth down on the Razorback two but Bob Childress stopped the drive by dropping the Rebel ball carrier for a 15 yard loss. The Porkers had a third and three situation on the Arkansas 22 when Walker gave to Nesbitt who rambled to the Rebel 30 and then lateraled to Kyser who was forced out on the Ole Miss three. Four plays later Kyser skirted right end for the touchdown. Nesbitt's second conversion attempt was also wide. The lads from Mississippi completely dominated in statistics as they led 17-9 in first downs and 351-271 in total offense. However, the ability of the Porker line to hold on the deep penetrations, timely quick kicks and two great plays gave the Porkers their win.

BARRY SWITZER
Center

BILLY MICHAEL
Guard

BILLY GILBOW
Guard





Texas A&M used all styles of tackles to stop Porkers, and Jim Mooty (24) was recipient of the "ride 'em cowboy" type. Aggie defense stopped two late drives to keep scoreboard in the background intact.

Football

TEXAS A&M 7 - ARKANSAS 6. "Beat Texas A&M" sounded throughout Fayetteville and the Razorbacks almost did, losing the homecoming tilt by a 7-6 count. Had it not been for two missed kicks and a man named John Crow, Queen Jacque Davis' day would have been perfect. Midway through the first period, a 20 yard Aggie punt started the Porkers on their way to a touchdown. Climaxing the 47 yard drive was a one yard dive by Don Christian, but Gerald Nesbitt missed his conversion attempt. The Aggie score came in the second period climaxing a 74 yard drive which the Porkers had stopped except that an offside penalty against the Razorbacks on a fourth down punt shift gave the Aggies the

yardage they needed for the first down. From that point A&M got to the 12 where John Crow ran over two Hogs on an end sweep for the score. Lloyd Taylor came in for a perfect kick and the game winning point. The third quarter was a mid-field battle, but the Porkers threatened early in the fourth period. A drive stalled on the A&M five, and Freddy Akers missed a field goal attempt from that point on fourth down. That wasn't all of the Razorbacks effort to knock off the nation's top ranked team, for Don Horton intercepted a pass in the closing minutes and returned it 57 yards to the Aggie 13. On the last play of the game, Crow intercepted Walker's pass in the end zone.

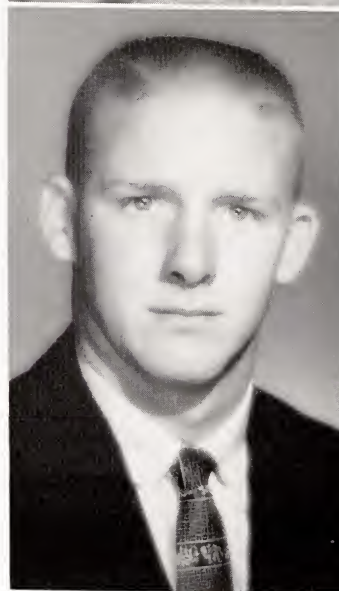
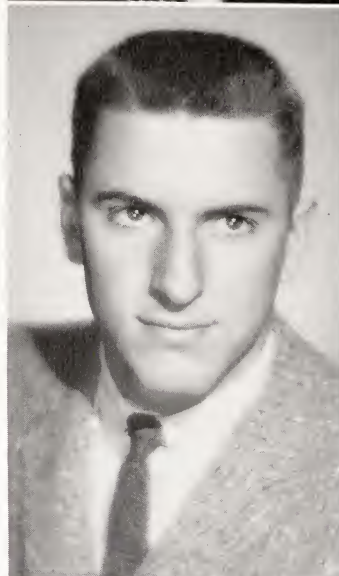


DON RITSCHER
Halfback

JIM MOOTY
Halfback

BILLY TRANUM
End

RICE 13 - ARKANSAS 7. After their fine showing against Texas A&M, the Razorbacks, ranked twelfth nationally and high on the lists for the Sugar and Gator Bowls, had what can only be termed "a frustrating afternoon." The Porkers failed to score after twice penetrating the Owl ten yard line, and five times inside the twenty. On the other hand, both Owl touchdowns came as the result of Razorback muffs. The first half was scoreless until, with 55 seconds left, the Owls threw a 17 yard pass which gave them a 7-0 lead. This touchdown came as the result of a 22 yard Porker punt after the Razorbacks had halted the Owl attack on the one foot line. The Razorbacks came back determined after the half time break, as Donnie Stone returned a Rice punt 45 yards to the nine. From that point the Porkers couldn't move, and gave up the ball on downs at the ten. Rice punted and the Hogs moved to the 13 on Christian's pass to Kyser, but Horton was dropped on the 15 attempting a fourth down reverse. The next Rice punt forced the Razorbacks to march 80 yards for their only score. Key plays in the drive were Christian passes to Jim Mooty, Billy Kyser, and Billy Trantum. Nesbitt drove to the one on line bursts, and Walker flipped a pitchout to Stone going around right end for the fourth down score. Nesbitt's conversion tied the game at 7-7. Rice returned with a series of pass plays which gave them a first down, goal-to-go situation on the Arkansas nine. On the first play from the nine Rice was thrown for a loss to the 16, but an Arkansas offside penalty moved Rice to the four. Rice got two on the next play but another offside pushed Rice to the one. The Razorbacks held for three downs on the one, and stopped the Owls on their fourth try but were again offside. So on their fifth try, the Owls made half a yard and the touchdown. The missed conversion gave the Hogs high hopes, for after taking over on downs at the Arkansas 31, the Hogs marched to the Rice 16 on Horton's run and a penalty. Three downs later it was fourth and one from the seven, but Don Horton was stopped inches short of the 6 by the entire right side of the Owl line.



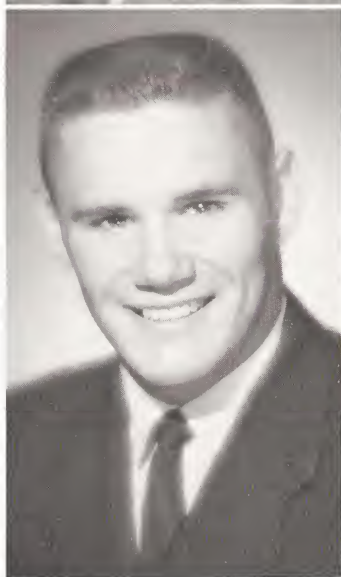
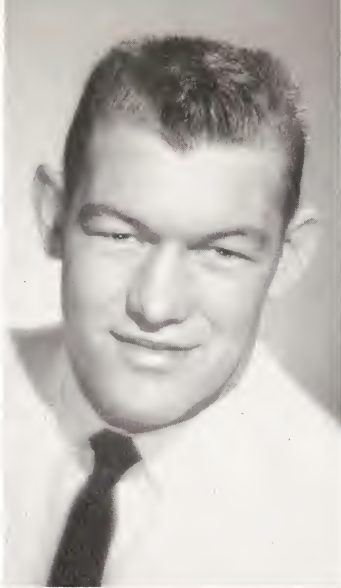
RICHARD BELL
End

BILLY KYSER
Halfback

JIM GASTON
End

Billy Kyser (27) takes a pitchout from the blocking George Walker (44) on the option play against Rice.





LAMAR DRUMMOND
Fullback

BILLY LUPLOW
Guard

FREDDY AKERS
Quarterback

Football

SOUTHERN METHODIST 27 - ARKANSAS 22. Results after the Rice game were similar to those after the Texas game. The Razorbacks dropped from twelfth to fifteenth nationally, but were still on top of the Gator Bowl list. However, the 27-22 defeat at the hands of SMU ruined all possible bowl bids and national prestige, plus dooming the Hogs to a fifth place conference finish with a 2-4 record. The Razorbacks scored the first time they got their hands on the ball as George Walker went 66 yards on a punt return for the score. Nesbitt missed the conversion. SMU came back with a 50 yard march on spread formation passes to go ahead 7-6. The porkers scored again in the first quarter as Jerry Ferguson got off the longest run of the year in the conference, a 73 yard jaunt to the Mustang 4. Christian scored from the one and Don Ritschel added the point. The Ponies weren't through for the first half as a 12 yard Meredith pass was good for their second score and a 14-13 lead. The Hogs threatened before the half on drives which died on the 17 and 22. Neither team threatened in the third period, but a 42 yard spread pass early in the fourth gave SMU a 20-13 lead as the conversion was missed. Arkansas came back to score as Donnie Stone circled right end from the three, after a pass from Walker to Billy Trantum who lateraled to Don Horton had set up the touchdown. Ritschel came in to tie the game. The Mustang's spread formation couldn't be stopped as Meredith tossed his team to its final score. He also added the point after. Billy Kyser kept Razorback hopes alive with a 52 yard kickoff return, but the Hog threat ended as a Walker pass was intercepted in the end zone. A holding penalty put the Ponies on the one, so Meredith knelt in the end zone to give the Hogs a safety, and prevent any further threat. This game marked the Hogs third straight loss for the first time since '53.



George Walker (44), aided by a block from Donathon (51), sets off on a 66 yard punt return against SMU.
—Courtesy of Dallas Morning News



Shirt sleeve attempt by Red Raider end can't stop Donnie Stone (42) as he returns punt down right sideline against Texas Tech. Block by Jerry Ford (55) on Raider end gives Stone slight edge.

ARKANSAS 47 — TEXAS TECH 26. The Razorbacks closed the '57 season in Little Rock with just one thing in mind, "to prove that they had a good team" and they did that in walloping Texas Tech 47-26. The second time the Hogs got the ball George Walker hit Bob Childress on a 34 yard pass play for the score. Nesbitt's conversion was wide to the left. The Razorbacks marched to the two and were stopped on fourth down even though Kyser's touchdown run had been nullified two plays earlier for offside. Donnie Stone scored on the first play of the second quarter on a pitchout after he had set up the score on a 36 yard gallop. Nesbitt kicked the point for a 13-0 lead. Once again the Porkers scored as Walker hit Kyser in the end zone from the 20. Don Ritschel added the point. A recovered fumble by Billy Trantum and a Christian pass to Trantum

who lateraled to Jim Wetherington gave Arkansas its fourth touchdown. Wetherington missed the point after. Tech finally scored on a pitchout from the five after recovering a Razorback fumble. Walker passed to Childress on a 39 yard play and Nesbitt scored just before the half. Nesbitt's conversion gave Arkansas a 33-6 halftime lead. Billy Trantum blocked a punt and Billy Gilbow recovered giving the Porkers possession on Tech's three. From there, Kyser scored on a pitchout and Ritschel added the point. Tech scored on an 84 yard pass play, then went into a spread and marched for another score. The Razorbacks took the kickoff and marched on Nesbitt's drives for its last touchdown. Nesbitt scored from the one and Stuart Perry kicked the final point. Tech's spread gained them another score.

MIKE COONEY
Halfback

GENE ROEBUCK
Tackle

CLARENCE WILSON
End





Former player and now coach for the University, Glen Rose has shared in nine of the school's fourteen championships. Coach Rose played on three SWC championship teams and has won six as a coach.

14th Southwest Championship

Glen Rose was dubbed "The Plain Man from Arkansas" by Sports Illustrated Magazine in their feature article on him in the February 24th issue. He received this title because he "produces winning basketball without fuss or fancy stuff." The offense taught by Rose has few particularly set plays with no fancy patterns and it is adapted to the talents of his players. Rose employs a "shoot and follow" offense and his cagers took 335 more shots this year and grabbed 135 more rebounds than did their opponents. The 6' 5" head coach is a man without fuss. It is a rare occasion to see Coach Rose off the bench during a game and no one has ever seen him "chew out" a player for a mistake. Rose's philosophy might not be acceptable at other schools or with other coaches, but at Arkansas it has produced six Southwest Championships for him. Assisting Coach Rose is Duddy Waller, former Razorback cager, who coaches the freshman and is assistant for the varsity. A large part of the improved floor play can be attributed to the "hustle-conscious" Waller.

Former Razorback Duddy Waller guided freshmen to best mark in school's history.





Rose, Grim and Ferrell hash out playoff strategy before game at Shreveport.

Determined faces heed Rose's words at crucial point. Team put it to use for playoff win over SMU.



Arkansas increased its total number of Southwest Conference Championships to fourteen as the Razorbacks won the co-championship along with Southern Methodist. This puts Arkansas three ahead of its closest rival, Texas, who has eleven, despite the fact that Arkansas began conference competition in basketball ten years later than any other member. The Razorbacks were in first place all but five days during the year and received national recognition for their efforts. The Porkers ranked as high as 17th in the poll to determine the nation's top twenty teams. They also were ranked number eight in the top ten defensive teams in the nation. This was the first year that an Arkansas basketball team has received national ranking. Fred Grim received three post season awards. He was chosen to play in the East-west Shrine All-Star game in Kansas City and was second high scorer for the West with 10 points. Grim was also a unanimous All-Southwest Conference choice and was the 90th man added to the Arkansas Hall of Fame. In addition, Grim broke George Kok's record for most points scored by a Razorback in conference play. Grim scored 235 points this year to edge past Kok's mark of 234. Arkansas' starting five included seniors Freddy Grim, Wayne Dunn and Larry Grisham plus juniors Jay Carpenter and Harry Thompson. The two largest ovations heard in John Barnhill Field House this season were given when Grim broke the scoring record and when it was announced that Texas A&M had upset SMU. In posting a 17-10 season record and a 9-5 conference record, the Razorbacks averaged 60.3 points a game to 58.5 for their opponents during the season

and 61.3 to 56.7 for conference play.

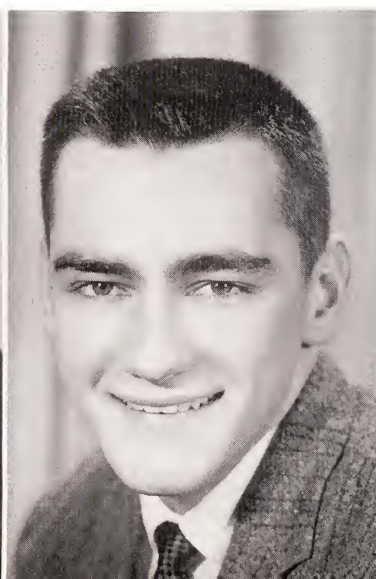
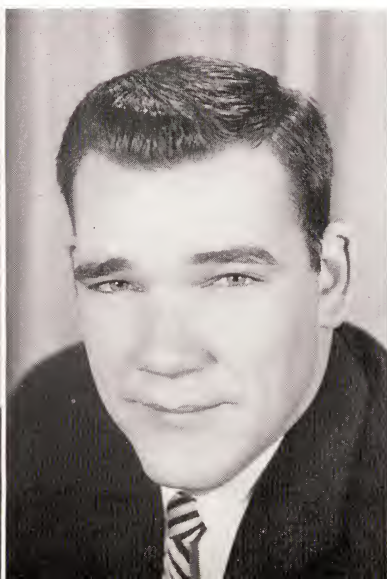
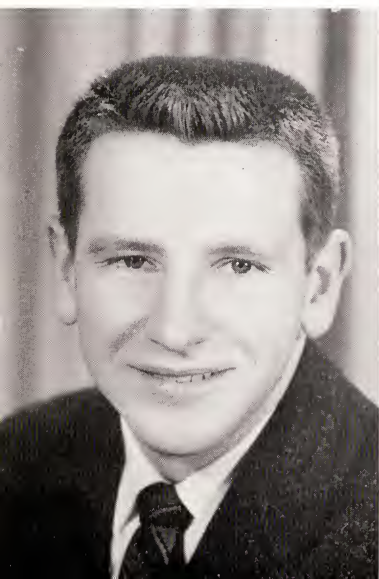
Freddy Grim averaged 16.8 per game for conference play and 14.4 for the season, high for the Razorbacks. Harry Thompson grabbed the most rebounds this year, a total of 218. Thompson also had the best shooting percentage for the season with a 39% mark, but Jay Carpenter had the tops for conference play, hitting at a rate of 44%. Grim had the highest number of total points for the year, 330, and for the conference, 235, among the Razorbacks. As a team, the Razorbacks hit 34% during the season and 36% in the conference compared to their opponents 35% for the season and the conference. The Razorbacks converted 63% of their free throws during the year and 64% in conference competition. Comparitively, their opponents hit 68% during the year and 66% in the conference. Arkansas took 1,228 rebounds during the season and 622 during conference play, and their opponents grabbed 1,090 during the year and 537 in the conference. The Razorbacks committed 530 personal fouls throughout the season and 266 against conference rivals, while having 458 committed against them this year, 238 by conference foes. The team scored 1,628 points this year, 858 in the conference. Our opponents hit 1,580 points, 795 in conference play. Attendance at home games averaged 5,000 and the Razorbacks won nine home games and lost only two. The Athletic Department arranged telephone hook-ups with each conference school in order that Razorback fans could be kept posted on the scores of the games which had a bearing on the conference championship and the conference champions — Arkansas.

Basketball

OKLAHOMA 64 — ARKANSAS 52. The Porkers weren't set for the season opener against OU and found themselves trailing from the start. The Sooners extended their 39-25 halftime lead to a 21 point advantage with five minutes left. Larry Grisham led the Razorbacks with 11 points and was followed by Jay Carpenter and Tommy Rankin, each with 10. Fred Grim was used sparingly, having just reported back to the team after a week of the flu. ARKANSAS 59 — NEW MEXICO A&M 50. Larry Grisham's 28 points and a second half rally which overcame a 28-20 deficit at the break, gave the Porkers their first win of the year and their first home victory. After a miserable first half, Grisham teamed with Rankin and Harry Thompson to pull the game out of the fire. Despite Grisham's scoring spree, the Hogs hit only 32% from the field. ARKANSAS 76 — TULSA 61. Ten points by Lawrence Stolzer spurred a first half rally which saw the Porkers come from a 22-11 deficit to take a 32-27 half time lead, all within five minutes. The Hogs stayed hot in the second half and held a 69-47 lead at one point before Coach Rose cleared his bench. Top performers of the night were Stolzer with 17 points followed by Thompson's 12. ARKANSAS 61 — MISSISSIPPI 58. Playing in Little Rock for the first time in two years, the Razorbacks handed the Rebels from Ole Miss their first loss of the season. The Porkers got the jump and never trailed despite a cold night from the field, hitting only 30%. Thompson led the Hogs with 19 points, followed by Freddy Grim with 16 and Wayne Dunn with 11. The game was tight all the way and Rose used several combinations. KANSAS STATE 63 — ARKANSAS 48. The Razorbacks battled the nations third ranked team on an even basis for 17 minutes then were overpowered by the Wildcats superior height. State trailed most of the first half, managed to pull up to the Hogs with three minutes left, then increased its lead to 8 points at the half.



Stolzer (22) loses his balance as a Red Raider drives for the basket. Rankin (11), Grim (12), and Thompson (34) sink back on defense to assist.



FRED GRIM
*Co-Captain
Guard*

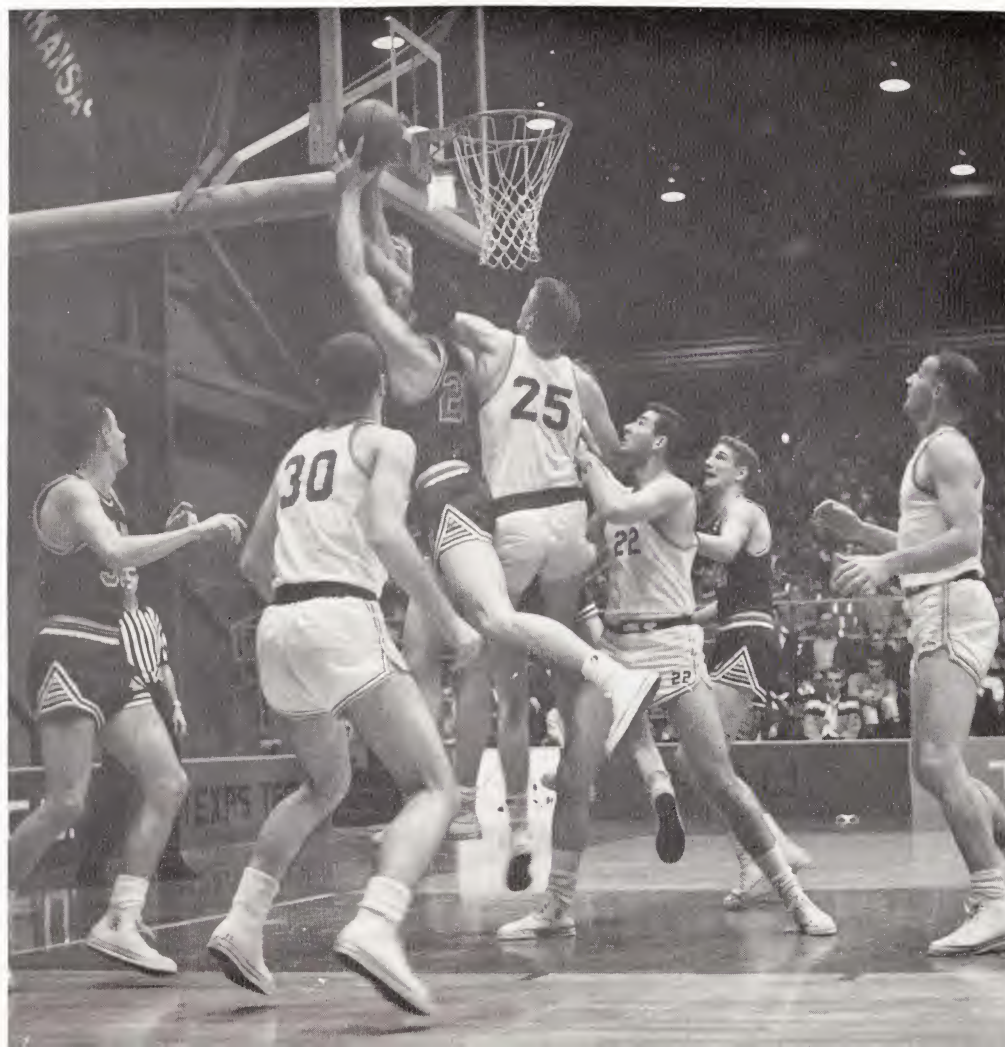
WAYNE DUNN
*Co-Captain
Center*

LARRY GRISHAM
Guard



The Porkers couldn't compete with the three 6' 8" State giants after Carpenter fouled out early in the second half. Top scorer for the Porkers was Grisham, who hit 13. ARKANSAS 55 — MISSOURI 45. The Porkers capitalized on two factors to gain their fourth win of the year. First, neither team has won on the others home court, and second, the MU men were the same height as the Hogs. The victory was largely a matter of defense and rebounding as the Tigers sank only two field goals in the last 18½ minutes. Grisham again paced the Razorback offense with 17 points, followed by Dunn who added 11. ARKANSAS 83 — TEXAS 67. Dominating the backboards was the prime factor in the Porkers opening round win in the Southwest Conference Tournament at Houston. A 43-29 halftime lead was increased to over 30 points in the second half before Coach Rose cleared his bench. The Razorback offense was sparked by Lawrence Stolzer with 17 and Harry Thompson with 16. RICE 50 — ARKANSAS 49. Rice knocked the Porkers out of contention for the Holiday Tournament crown by just a single point. After trailing 32-23, the Hogs came back strong in the last half but never caught the tall Owls. Actually, the game was never close until the last two minutes when the Razorbacks cut a six point lead to one. The big factor was Rice's 20 of 29 at the foul line and the Porker's 7 of 18. Wayne Dunn paced the Hogs with 13, followed by Grim with 12. ARKANSAS 71 — TEXAS TECH 67. After a great first half and a 16 point halftime lead, the Razorbacks failed to score early in the second half while Tech was scoring ten points. After cutting the 40-24 lead to 40-34, the game was a matter of catch up-stay ahead. The Porkers managed to stay ahead on the outside shooting of Grim, who hit 17, Rankin and Grisham, who hit 11 each. The win gave the Hogs third place in the annual Christmas tourney. ARKANSAS 57 — TEXAS 55. Three Texas rallies almost upset the Porkers in their conference opener, but a stall and a six point lead saved the game. Texas cut a 14 minute 21-6 lead to a 31-21 halftime score.

Rebounding by Jay Carpenter (25) was a major factor in Porker wins. Stolzer (22) and Boss (30) charge into positions against Tulsa U.





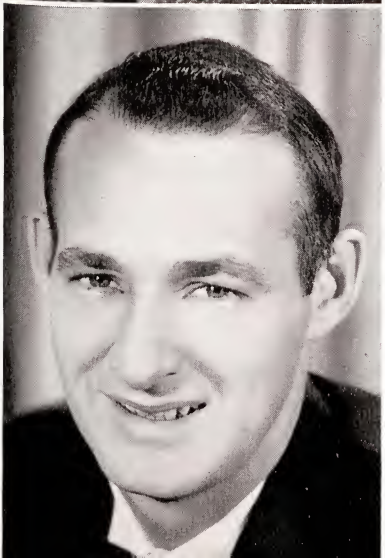
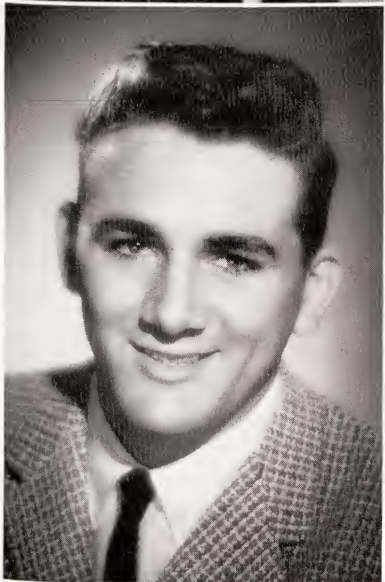
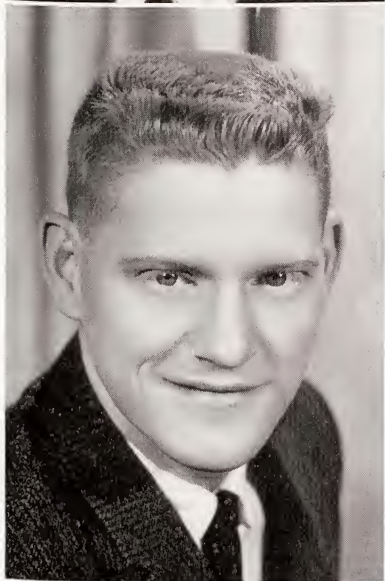
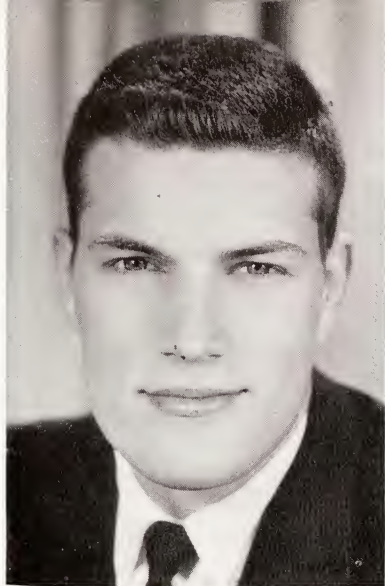
Larry Grisham (24) attempts to drive around an Aggie, didn't, but was awarded a free throw.



Harry Thompson (34) is ambushed by two Ponies, but the Hogs ambushed SMU, 65-63.

Basketball

The Steers kept cutting the lead until they pulled up to within two points, 52-50, with a minute left. However, the Porkers hit five quick points and the Steers could only keep pace with five, four in the last 15 seconds. Grim's 17 and Grisham's 14 paced the Hogs. ARKANSAS 68 — BAYLOR 53. Freddy Grim hit 12 points in the first half to give the Hogs a 35-26 advantage at the break. Baylor shifted into a man to man defense and came within one point four times before the Porkers pulled away. Grim ended the game with 19 and Tommy Rankin hit 15 before he fouled out. ARKANSAS 65 — TEXAS CHRISTIAN 49. Superior long range shooting and a sinking defense on the Frogs "big" men enabled the Porkers to take their third straight conference win. By the half the Razorbacks led by 12 points, 34-22, on the fine outside shooting of Grim and Rankin. Both teams battled evenly in the second half, but TCU never could shake its big men free. Grim paced the Hogs with 24, and Rankin added 12. ARKANSAS 58 — TEXAS TECH 55. The Porkers answered their first big challenge to the championship as they squeezed by the Red Raiders at Fayetteville. Grim's 12 points in the first half helped the Hogs take a 31-28 lead to the dressing room. Tech spent the last half playing catch up and did, 53-53, with three minutes left, but the Porker's free throws put them out of reach, 58-53, with 17 seconds left. Top performers for Arkansas were Grim, who hit 15, Rankin and Dunn, who hit 10 each.



ARKANSAS 50 — TULSA 43. It took a hot last four minutes for the Porkers to nip Tulsa in their first game after a ten day mid-term break. Grim broke a 41-41 tie with four minutes left and the Hogs went on to take their sixth game in a row. Grim hit 14 and Grisham hit 13, but the team only hit for a low 25% average. ARKANSAS 67 — TEXAS A&M 51. A hot first half in which the Hogs hit 52% of their shots gave the Razorbacks a 42-25 halftime lead. The Aggies could never get in the ball game as the Porkers took 49 rebounds to their 37 and hit an over all percentage of 41 compared to their poor 26. Top scorers for the Razorbacks were Grim with 18, Grisham with 12, and Dunn with 10. The win placed the Porkers on the list of the nation's top twenty teams. SOUTHERN METHODIST 49 — ARKANSAS 46. The Ponies handed the Razorbacks their first conference loss and dropped them from 17th to 18th in the national rankings. SMU pulled ahead three minutes before the half and the closest the Porkers came was 44-42 with two and a half minutes left. The Hogs had their worst night from the field hitting only 20 in 80 attempts. The Ponies hit 19 of 54. Freddy Grim was the only Razorback who hit the double figures, collecting 14. ARKANSAS 56 — TEXAS CHRISTIAN 46. Solving TCU's 2-3 zone in the first half, the Porkers held a commanding 26-13 halftime lead. The Hogs also put on a great defensive show, limiting the Frogs to four first half field goals. A man to man defense troubled the Porks, but the Texans could come only as close as 7 points. Star of the game was Tommy Rankin who hit 19 points. He was followed by Grim with 13 and Grisham with 10. RICE 63 — ARKANSAS 59. Rice came back from a 32-26 halftime deficit to tie the game with four minutes left, then take the final lead with three minutes remaining, 58-56. A capacity crowd of 6,000 watched the taller Owls hack methodically at the Razorback zone until they edged ahead. The Owls hit 41% from the field compared to the Porkers 32%. Grim led Arkansas with 23, followed by Dunn's 10. The loss dropped the Hogs from the national rankings. ARKANSAS 65—SOUTHERN METHODIST 63. The Porkers, who had maintained a lead throughout the game, had to rely on Fred Grim's duel with Rick Herscher in the last three minutes to expand their league lead. The Ponies hacked at the 32-27 halftime lead until they tied the game at 59 all. SMU hit the Porkers, 44% to 37%, but the Hogs commanded the backboards, 48 to 26. Grim was high for the Porkers with 21, but it was Carpenter's 18 that was the difference. The victory was the first for the Hogs over SMU since Jan. 31, 1955.

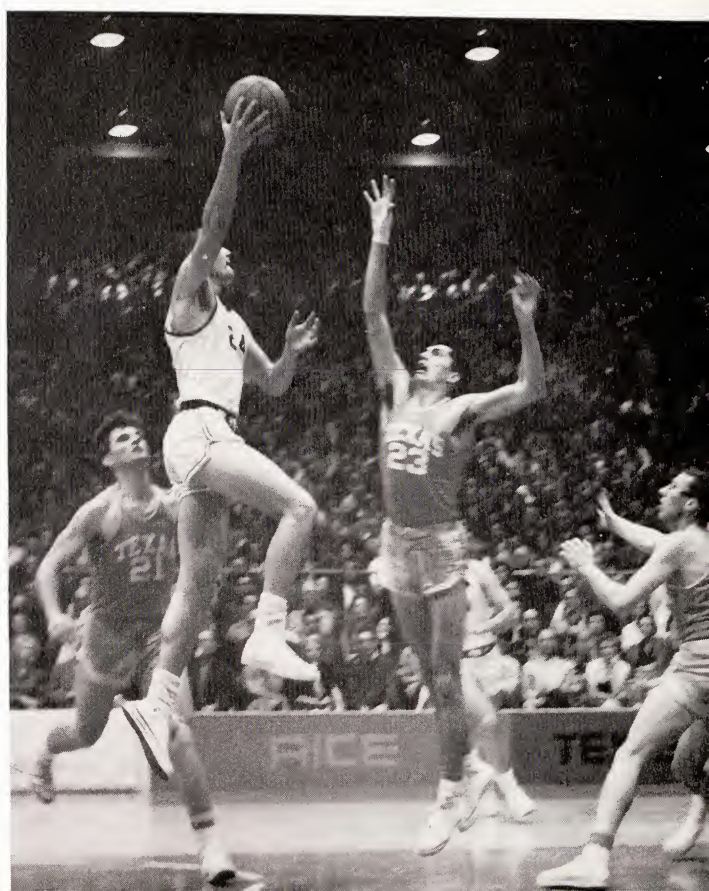
Grisham (24) soars for a score against Texas. The win left the Hogs tied with SMU for the crown.

JAY CARPENTER
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HARRY THOMPSON
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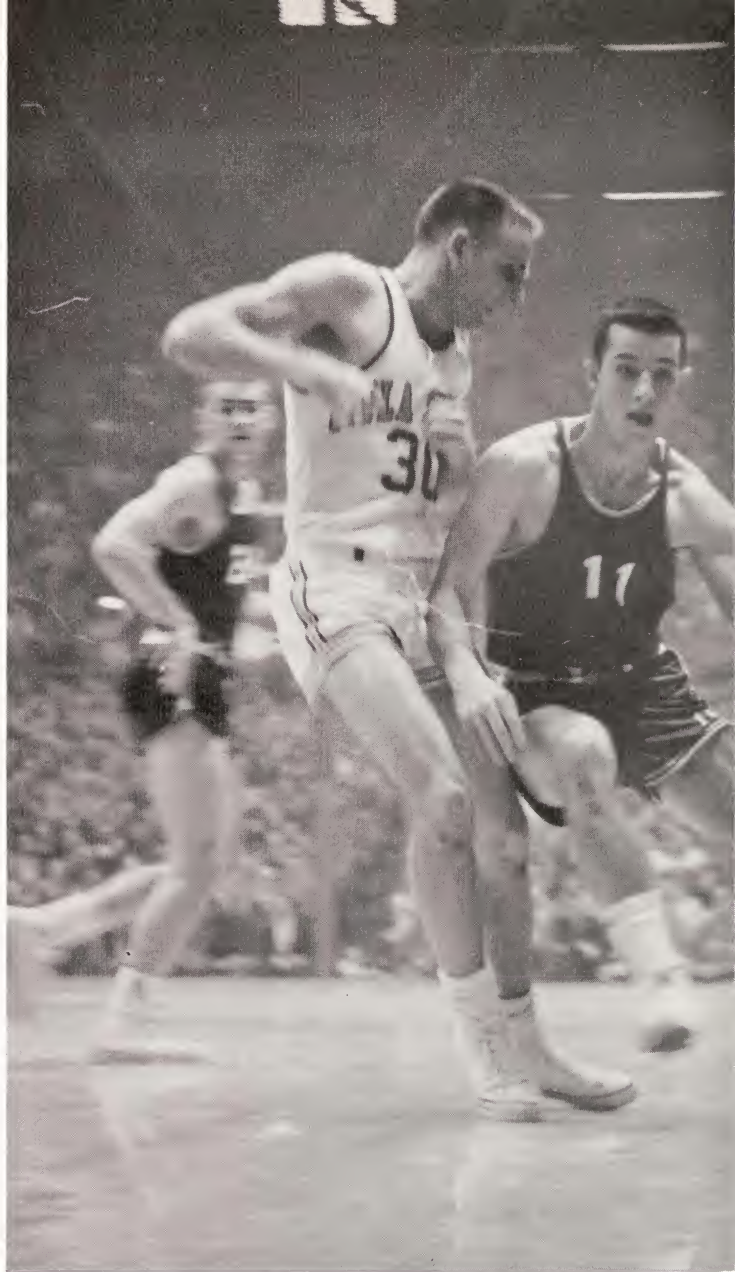
LAWRENCE STOLZER
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DICK RITTMAN
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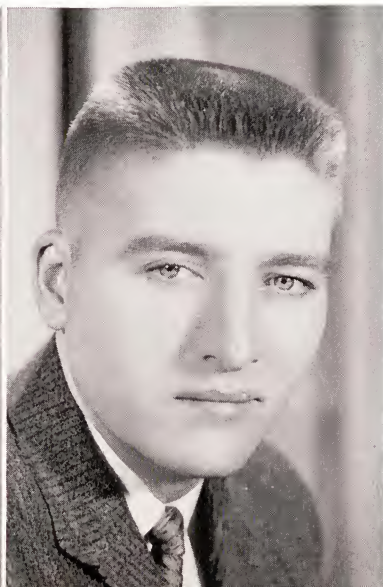
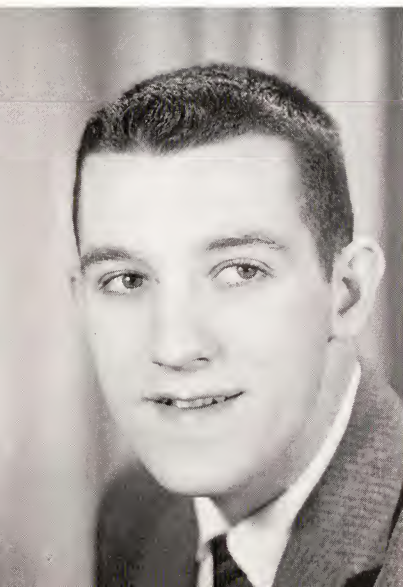


Basketball

TEXAS TECH 69 — ARKANSAS 48. The Red Raiders threw the conference race into a three way tie as they thanked the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game in Texas by slaughtering the Hogs. Tech hit on 45% of their shots while Arkansas could only dunk 29%. The Raiders also controlled the boards by a 50-40 count. The closest the Hogs came was 43-37 with 10 minutes left. Thompson's nine was high for the Porkers. TEXAS A&M 66 — ARKANSAS 57. Free throws kept Arkansas in a three way tie for the league lead. The Cadets sank 40 out of 46 along with a 32% shooting average. The Porkers hit only 21 charity tosses and shot at a poor 28%. The Porkers led 20-16 but A&M hit 11 quick points and could never be caught. Grim paced the Porkers with 13 and was followed by Dick Rittman's 12. RICE 61 — ARKANSAS 59. Free throws again put a damper on title hopes as the Owls converted 33 of 38 to pull out a victory in the last half. The Porkers outscored Rice 50-23 in field goal conversions, but hit only 9 free throws. Rice quickly grabbed the lead after being down 30-24 at the half. The Hogs tied it several times but free throws kept Arkansas from surging ahead. Leading the Porkers were Jay Carpenter, who pumped in 14, and Harry Thompson, who hit 12. ARKANSAS 79 — BAYLOR 55. Fighting for the league lead, the Porkers had doubled their score on Baylor when news arrived that SMU and Tech had lost. The Porkers led 34-20 at the half, 61-31 with 10 minutes left, and reserves finished the game. Grim led the Porkers with 23 points and Carpenter hit for 15. ARKANSAS 74 — TEXAS 60. The Razorbacks took a share of the conference championship, along with SMU, and Fred Grim set a new school record for individual scoring during a season, all at the expense of Texas. Grim made his record breaking shot with 4:24 to play. In the first half Grim broke a 20-20 tie and the Porkers went on to a 39-29 halftime lead. The Hogs spent the last half setting up Grim for his recording breaking points. Grim was top scorer with 18, followed by Grisham's 14 and Rankin's 13.



Rankin (11) charges toward goal in NCAA game against OSU. Official is on the spot for the close called game.



TOMMY RANKIN
Guard

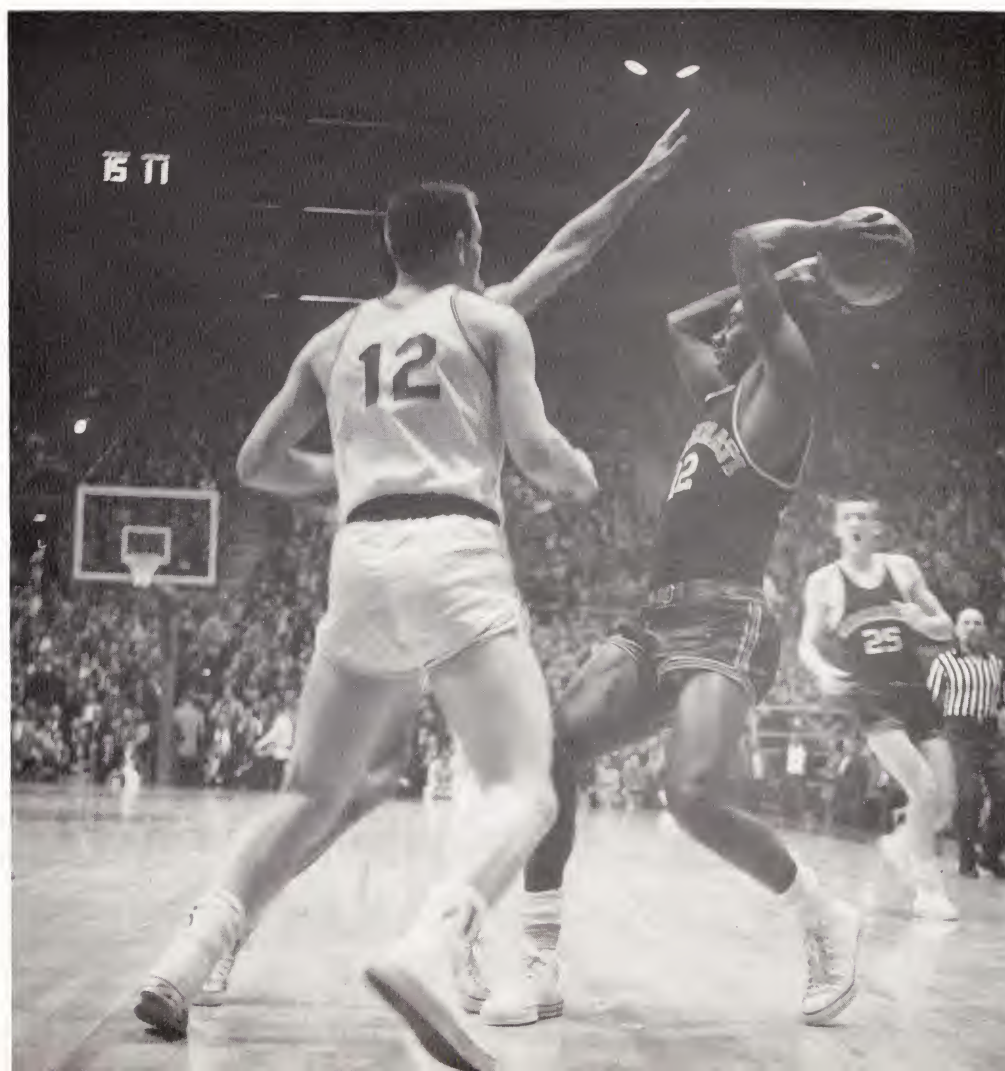
ORA LEE BOSS
Guard

ZANE HANKINS
Forward



ARKANSAS 61 — SOUTHERN METHODIST 55. Despite the fact that they were out of the lead only five days, the Razorbacks were called to Shreveport for a play off game with SMU to determine the Southwest representative to the NCAA. The Porkers knew that they didn't stand a chance at Lawrence, so this was the big game. They went to Shreveport to prove they were the champions, they played like champions, and proved it. A tight defense and superior rebounding, 50-33, was the difference. Arkansas led 28-27 at half but didn't go ahead for good until 10 minutes were left. Leading the Porker attack were Fred Grim with 18 and Jay Carpenter with 15. OKLAHOMA STATE 65 — ARKANSAS 40. Officiating at the NCAA Regional Tournament was a crucial factor in the Razorbacks poor showing. The Porkers found their defensive strategy jerked out from under them with the close calls. Carpenter fouled out in the first two minutes of the second half leaving 6' 8" Arlen Clark free to control the backboards. The Aggies beat the Porkers from the foul line, converting 20 of 21 in the first half which was good enough for a 14 point lead. Grim was high for Arkansas with 13. CINCINNATI 97 — ARKANSAS 62. All-America Oscar Robertson set a new NCAA record by hitting 56 points in the consolation game of the tournament. The game was a matter of Cincinnati feeding Robertson and Arkansas trying to stop him. This was not possible for at one point Robertson had 43 points and Arkansas had 42. The Hogs were in the game only at one point when an 11 point rally got them as close as 16-14. Fred Grim led Arkansas scorers with 16 and Harry Thompson had 12. Five seniors: Freddy Grim, Larry Grisham, Wayne Dunn, Lawrence Stolzer, and Dick Rittman played their last game for the Razorbacks.

Oscar Robertson gets set to toss in two of the 56 points he scored against the Porkers in the NCAA consolation tilt. Grim (12) pressed the All-American player but was unable to stop the shot.



Baseball

Confronted with a 22 game schedule, the 1958 Razorback baseball team set out with the nucleus of last year's squad to do one thing — improve last years record of 6 wins and 7 losses. Brightening the 1958 picture was the return of the top four hitters from last year's squad. Back for another try at the averages were .400 hitter Lamar Drummonds, .373 hitter Don Horton, Lawrence Stolzer with .333 plus Ted Rogers, who hit .304. Heavy spring rains hindered the start of the season and the late spring football kept several top prospects from reporting. The sophomore prospects who reported were tabbed by Coach Bill Ferrell as being "my finest since picking up the Porker program in 1950." Included in this group were: Joe Nosari, John Kerr, Jim Olson, Dave Lyles, George Alexander, Dick Hughes, and H. C. Hall. Pitching, which was the chief weakness of the '57 squad, was not a problem in '58. Coach Ferrell had veterans Everett Thomas, Lou Hobson, the squad's only lefthander, and Jess Deason as starters. For relief purposes Coach Ferrell could call on his soph corps of John Kerr, Dick Hughes, George Alexander, and H. C. Hall. Catching duties were handled this season by soph Joe Nosari, thus it left '57 catcher Lamar Drummonds free to return to his old and more familiar job at third base. Soph John Kerr took over shortstop when 6-6 Lawrence Stolzer moved to first base, after the departure of Bob Childress. Second base was again handled by veteran performer Don Smith. Max Holloway and Bill Hugueley rounded out the infielders, giving the Porkers solid bench strength. Speed plus power was the premium in the outfield with hitters Don Horton and Ted Rogers joined by speedsters C. B. Newton and Jim Mooty. Two sophs, Jim Olson and Dave Lyles provided the necessary reserve strength. The Hogs played their home games at the Washington County Baseball Park, a half mile from the campus, which features a seating capacity of 1500.



1958 BASEBALL TEAM: *First Row:* Max Holloway, Tom Glaze, Joe Nosari, Don Smith, H. C. Hall, Jim Mooty. *Second Row:* Don Horton, C. B. Newton, Lamar Drummonds, John Kerr, Everett Thomas, Lou Hobson. *Third Row:* Asst. Coach Duddy Waller, George Alexander, Jess Deason, Lawrence Stolzer, Dick Hughes, Coach Bill Ferrell.





John Kerr is nabbed as he tries to steal third base in the home debut against OSU. A large crowd turned out, but was disappointed with the twin loss, impressed with the hustle.

Although the Razorbacks do not compete in Southwest Conference baseball, they play the best teams in the area. Included on the schedule were: Tulsa University, Oklahoma State, University of Wichita, Mississippi State, Mississippi Southern, Louisiana College, Centenary College, Oklahoma City University, McNeese State College, and Washington University. The Porkers showed good hitting strength in their first game of the year as they took a 10-9 win from Tulsa. The Razorbacks got off to a 10-1 lead behind the hitting of Horton, Mooty, and Kerr. Coach Ferrell lifted starter Everett Thomas after five innings, but Tulsa jumped on relievers Deason and Hall for eight runs before Lou Hobson put out the rally. In the second game, Hobson was lifted after five innings with a 3-2 lead. However, Tulsa got two unearned runs from reliever John Hughes and took the game 4-3. Hitting star for the Porkers was John Kerr who got four for seven, including a home run. The fielding play of the day was a perfect peg by right fielder C. B. Newton to catcher Joe Nosari in the ninth inning of the first game which cut down the Tulsa runner who would have tied the game. 700 fans greeted the Porkers in their home debut, but were disappointed as the Porkers dropped a double header, 9-6 and 7-1, to the powerful Oklahoma State Aggies. The Hogs never could solve the OSU starter in the opening game. Lamar Drummonds' home run over the left field wall was the only Porker tally. In the second game, the Razorbacks trailed 7-2 going into the sixth when Max Holloway cleared the bases with a single. However, the Aggies fine relief hurlers kept the Porkers from over-coming the two run lead.

Don Smith leads the Razorbacks onto the field in OSU game.





Ray Dyck runs all alone as he has all year when setting the pace in the half mile or mile run.

Track

From the standpoint of improvement, track is at the top of the list at Arkansas. For the past three years, Coach "Ab" Bidwell and his assistant, Jim Brown, have been acquiring a group of track performers who can compete on the same level with the other Southwest Conference schools. Arkansas has copped its second straight conference cross country championship and two school records have also been broken. Alan Sugg broke the 29 year old pole vault record (set in 1929 by George Streepey at 12' 9") by clearing 12' 9 1-8". Ray Dyck set a new school mark in the half mile when he ran 1:52 in his first effort. Bob Mears returned to try to equal his school mark of 159' 7" in the discus throw and 49' 2 1/2" in the shot put. Four men composed Arkansas' finest dash team since the days of Clyde Scott and Aubrey Fowler. The sprinters, who composed the Razorback 440 yard relay team were: Bobby Dixon, Tommy Bach, Billy Kyser, and Terry Arenz. Dixon has been timed at 9.6 for the 100 yd. dash with Bach a close second at 9.7. Kyser has twice run a 9.8 and Arenz is a capable 10 flat man. It is a certainty that these men will set a new school mark in the 440 relay, breaking the old mark of 41.3.



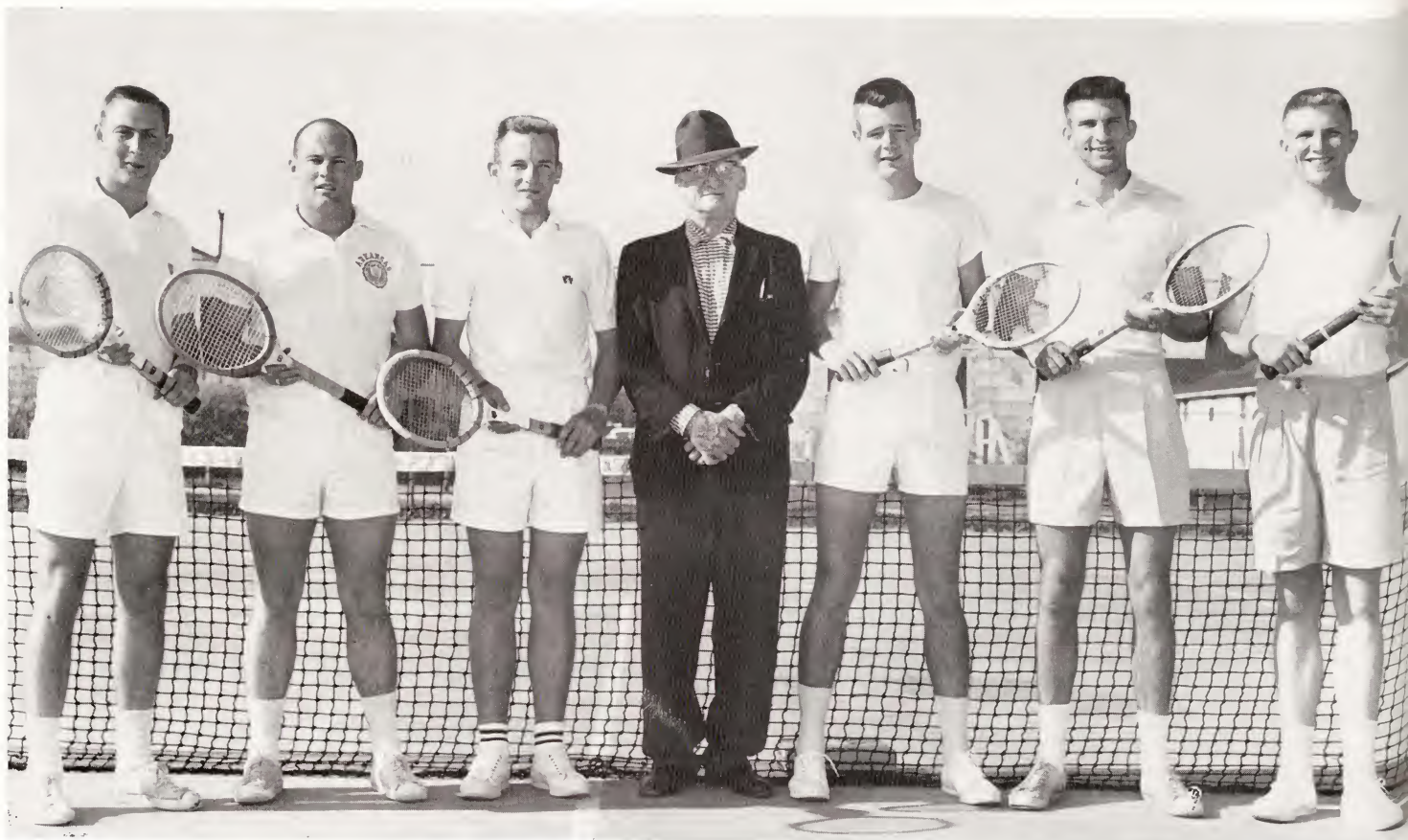
SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONS: Ray Dyck, Tom Oakley, Allan Rennick, Joe Bessenbacher, Earl Bond, Richard Henthorne, Jerry Carter.



1958 TRACK TEAM: *First Row:* Alan Sugg, Joe Bessenbacher, Richard Henthorne, Tom Oakley, Dimitris Papaleonardos, Jerry Carter, Bobby Dixon. *Second Row:* Ray Dyck, James Taylor, Jon Dermott, Earl Bond, Allan Rennick, Wayne McCollum, Mack Newton. *Third Row:* Coach Ab Bidwell, Terry Arenz, Bob Mears, Billy Kyser, Frank Plegge, Joe Day, Asst. Coach Jim Brown.



The wealth of Arkansas' track team lies in its distance men. Top man in the 440 was Mack Newton, who was followed in that department by Joe Day, and Jon Dermott. Ray Dyck has established himself in the conference as one of the best half milers and milers. Adding depth to the half mile were Earl Bond, record holder before Dyck's run, Jerry Carter, Wayne McCollum and James Taylor. The four mile relay team, one of the best in the country, was composed of Ray Dyck, Earl Bond, Tom Oakley, and Allan Rennick. Oakley was timed at 4:16.9 in his first try of the year. Terry Arenz and Jim Gadberry were the top contenders in the hurdles. Frank Plegge teamed with Mears in the field events. Dimitris Papaleonardos, national broad jumping champion of Greece, and Freddy Akers were top competitors in the broad jumping event. In their first big test of the year, the Razorbacks defeated Pittsburg State Teachers College of Kansas in a dual meet by a score of 77-59. Due to the inclement weather, no stunning times were set. However, the Razorbacks won the 100, 220, 440, and 880 yard dashes plus the mile, two mile, pole vault, 440 yard relay and the mile relay. Arkansas' track schedule included the Southwest Recreational Meet at Fort Worth, the Mid-South Relays at Memphis, the Arkansas Invitational Meet in Fayetteville, the Kansas Relays at Lawrence, the Drake Relays at Des Moines, the Quadrangular Meet at Tulsa, the Southwest Conference Meet at Dallas, plus several dual meets. CROSS COUNTRY — Bad weather forced the runners to wear crepe soled shoes, yet, the Arkansas cross country team won the Southwest Conference Cross Country Championship by a 20 point margin over their closest rival which was Texas. Arkansas scored 30 points, Texas had 50. TCU had 73, 88 for SMU, 127 for Texas A&M, and Baylor had 142. First place went to Ray Dyck of Arkansas, who set a new cross country record of 9:13. The old record was 9:58. The cross country team lost only one match and that was in a tri-team meet held at the University of Oklahoma. Texas took the meet with 39 points, followed by OU with 41 and Arkansas with 43.



1958 TENNIS TEAM: Jim Dyke, Wayne Boles, Rudy Martin, Coach "Red" Davis, Dave Phillips, Randy Robertson, David Abernathy.

Tennis

Coach John "Red" Davis had only two returning lettermen from his undefeated squad of '57. Returnees Wayne Boles and Randy Robertson, both seniors, were joined by '56 letterman Dave Phillips who missed last year because of a near fatal auto accident. Phillips reported to practice in fine condition and appeared to be ready to take up where he left off in '56. Newcomers this year included David Abernathy, Rudy Martin, and Jim Dyke. Abernathy and Dyke are juniors and Martin is a sophomore. The doubles team of last year, composed of Robertson and Jay Donathan, was split up by Donathan's participation in the Senior Bowl for which he was paid, thus making him ineligible for amateur competition. Dave Phillips teamed with Robertson this year to reunite their doubles combination of '56. Their success has led to speculation of much greater success in doubles had not the team been broken up last year. The team faced a lighter schedule this year, playing Northeastern Oklahoma State, Southwest Missouri State, the University of Missouri, the University of Tulsa, and McNeese State College. The team played four games at home on the University's courts.

Letterman Randy Robertson serves to Tulsa opponent in single's match on home court.



Golf

The Razorback golfers of Coach Bob Zander threw their hats into the ring early in April when they beat SMU, 4½ to 1½, in their first conference match. The team members, who were Ray Bob Barnes, Jerry Breckenridge, Louis Henderson, and Bob Waldron, were all returning lettermen from the '57 squad which finished fourth in the league. However, with normal improvement by each man, the Razorbacks could definitely be considered as strong contenders for the conference crown. Improvement was an important factor in the match with SMU as Ray Barnes, Arkansas' number one man, downed the defending conference titlist, Jerry Pittman of SMU, by a score of 5 and 4. The team also added to its prestige by the 4½ to 1½ win because the conference title is not decided merely by match wins and losses, but rather by points scored. An important factor favoring the capturing of a third title for the University this year is the schedule. The Porkers play four of their seven conference matches at home on the Fayetteville Country Club course.



Porkers and Ponies open conference at Fayetteville Country Club.

1958 GOLF TEAM: Bob Waldron, Jerry Breckenridge, Coach Bob Zander, Ray Bob Barnes, and Louis Henderson.





T-team back is slowed by Rawlings (31) and Lancelot (85) as Epp (70) and Butler (87) pursue.

Freshman Football



Jarrell Williams (24) cuts wide to avoid Texarkana JC tackle who was slowed by Wayne Harris (64).

Playing a four game schedule, the Baby Porks of Coaches Bill Pace and Steed White posted a 3-1 season record plus a loss to the T-team. In compiling this record the Shoats beat freshman teams from Southern Methodist and Oklahoma State, and upset previously Little Rose Bowl bound Texarkana J.C. The only defeat suffered by the Shoats was an upset victory by the Tulsa freshmen.



ARKANSAS 13 — SOUTHERN METHODIST 7. Opening the season against SMU at Texarkana, the Baby Porks lost their early lead and then pulled it out 13-7. Jarrell Williams scored the first touchdown midway through the second quarter, but the point after failed. SMU scored a touchdown and point to lead until Darrell Williams took a nine yard pass from George McKinney. Darrell also scored the extra point. ARKANSAS 13 — OKLAHOMA STATE 0. After being stopped twice near the State goal, the Shoats came back to score twice and defeat Oklahoma State 13-0 in their Fayetteville game. The first Shoat score came in the second quarter as George McKinney scored from the one to climax a 65 yard march. Jon Dermott scored the second touchdown on a keeper play late in the third period. Whitfield converted. ARKANSAS 21 — TEXARKANA J.C. 6. Heavily favored Texarkana J.C. fell to the Shoats 21-6 at Fort Smith. Indication of the upset came in the first period when George McKinney passed 15 yards to Steve Butler to climax a 67 yard drive. Darrell Williams added the extra point. Scoring on the fourth play of the second half. Hal Horton went 15 yards on a pitchout. Billy Whitfield kicked the conversion. Texarkana added their lone tally, but Arkansas scored again in the fourth period on an 82 yard dash by Pedro Ferguson. Whitfield again converted. TULSA 21 — ARKANSAS 13. In losing to Tulsa 21-13, the Shoats struck first as David Barnes drove 5 yards to cap a 52 yard march. Billy Whitfield's conversion was good. Tulsa then scored three times on a short buck, a pass, and a keeper play. Arkansas went to the Tulsa two late in the fourth quarter, was stopped, but Ferguson recovered a fumble and George McKinney scored on the next play. As the game ended, the Shoats were on the Tulsa five but did not have time to score.



Darrell Williams is hit by a Texarkana defender as two more pursue his end sweep.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM. *First Row:* Darrell Williams, Jarrell Williams, Larkus Pesnell, Jon Dermott, Allen Stolt, Hal Horton, Bob Williams, Earl Rawlings, George McKinney, Joe Richards. *Second Row:* Ken Hardister, David Carder, Billy Whitfield, John Nix, Bo Huffman, George Edwards, Walter Ayers, James Bowen, Marlin Epp, John Lancelot, Steve Butler. *Third Row:* Paul Dudley, Calvin Moore, Gary McDonald, Bob Hays, Richard Smith, George McLeod, Troy Herrman, John Bishop, Jimmy Sellers, Gary Bush. *Fourth Row:* Robert Armstrong, Wayne Harris, Red Barnett, Mike Clayton, Jimmy Collier, Charles Moore, Wayne Warr, Billy Wilson, James Vance, David Barnes, Pedro Ferguson.



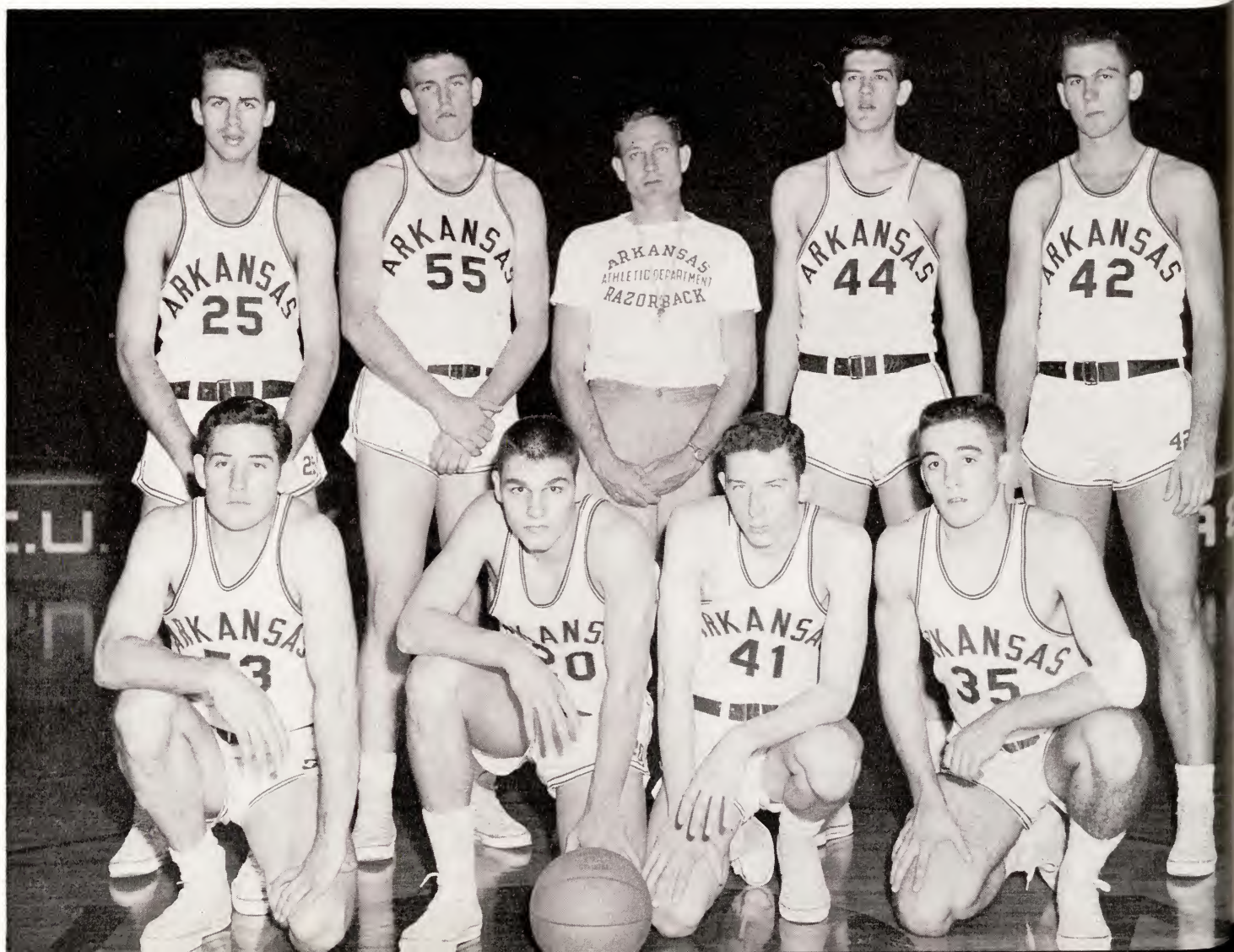


Sneed (25) and Foster (41) show aggressive rebounding which was main factor in the Frosh's ten wins.

Freshmen Basketball

The Shoats of Coach Duddy Waller posted the best freshman mark in the history of the University. In winning ten of twelve games, the freshmen beat every opponent except the Tulsa frosh, who stopped Arkansas twice. Tulsa beat Arkansas in their first outing of the year by four points, 49-45. Arkansas then beat Joplin JC, 81-57; Bacone JC, 65-52; Texarkana JC, 89-70, and Joplin JC, 85-66, before losing again to Tulsa, 58-51. From then on it was no stopping the Frosh as they took Ft. Smith JC, 73-66; Texarkana JC, 83-58; Ft. Smith JC, 84-53; Bacone JC, 65-64; and Conners A&M twice, 57-38 and 68-48. The freshmen scored 846 points and averaged 70.5 points per game, as compared with their opponents 679 points good for a 56.6 per game average. Controlling the backboards by a 564-343 margin, the Frosh showed the aggressive style true to the Southwest. Arkansas had better percentages in both field goals and free throws. They led their opponents 42% to 37% from the field and 63% to 58% at the foul line. The top scorer for the team was Clyde Rhoden who averaged 19.6 points per game. Number two point maker for the Frosh was Ronnie Garner who had a 16.1 average. Pat Foster averaged 14.2 points per game and Brice Sneed finished with an average of 10. Top rebounder on the team was Rhoden with 119 followed by Garner with 97 and Sneed with 93.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM. *First Row:* Clyde Rhoden, Jimmy Collier, Pat Foster, Robert Nix. *Second Row:* Brice Sneed, LaVerne Grindle, Coach Duddy Waller, Ronnie Garner, Ernest Reusch.





FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM. *First Row:* Danny Cotter, Larkus Pesnell, Alvin Arnold, Don Timberlake, Jack Nelson, Ken Faris, Stuart Towns. *Second Row:* Coach Ab Bidwell, Billy Whitfield, Gary McDonald, Jimmy Collier, Ben Hunter, Frank Peters, Darrell Williams, Asst. Coach James Brown.

Freshmen Track

Like the varsity, the brightest star in the freshman track picture is in the distance events. Of the distance men, Jack Nelson has proven himself to be the man to watch. On his first run this spring, Nelson set a new Shoat record for the mile run with a mark of 4:25.8. The sprints were run by Alvin Arnold, Danny Cotter and Gary McDonald. Arnold was especially strong in the 220 and should be running that event well for Arkansas in the next three years. The Shoats had their best material in the mid-distances with fine individuals and a fine relay squad. Ken Faris, Ben Hunter, Larkus Pesnell, Stuart Towns and Billy Whitfield were the participants. Coach Bidwell had two fine prospects in the hurdles who gave promise of improving varsity participation in the future. Frank Peters and Darrell Williams were these two hurdlers. Jimmy Collier worked all year on the pole vault in an effort to improve his jumps so that he could join Alan Sugg on the varsity. Like the varsity again, the freshmen team was hurt by the loss of those having to participate in spring football.

Frosh miler Jack Nelson stretches for the finish in an attempt to break his own mile record of 4:25.



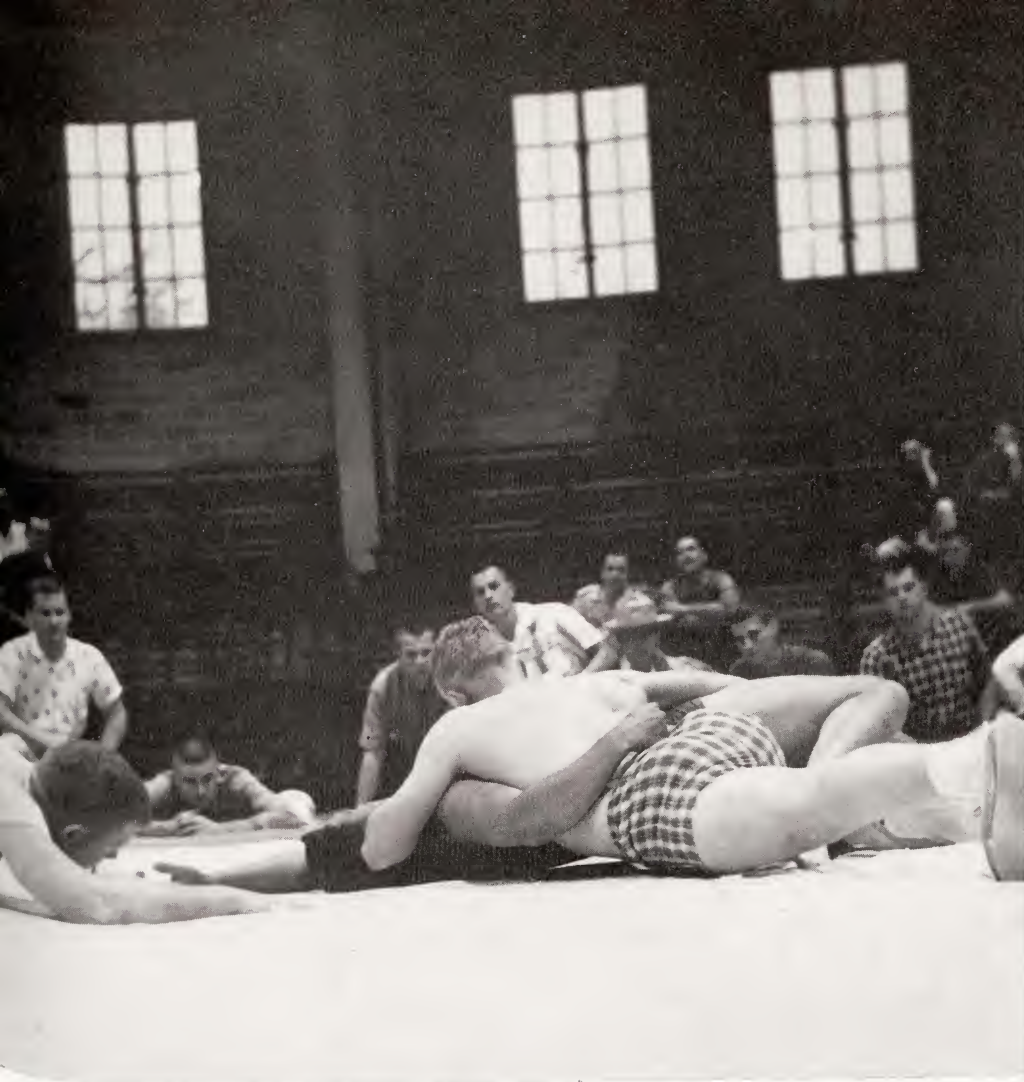
Health, Phy Ed and Recreation

Sigma Chi took the first major sport in the fraternity intramural competition by beating Sigma Nu 6-0 in the football finals. Sigma Nu beat PiKA 55-34 to take the basketball crown and edged Sigma Chi two games to one to take the volleyball championship. SAE won the other major sport by sweeping the track meet. In the minor sports, SAE completely dominated the field. The Alphas beat Sigma Nu to take the horseshoe doubles and beat the Lions in singles competition. PiKA and Sigma Nu pressed the Sig Alphas in wrestling but SAE took it. SAE beat the Rangatangans in tennis singles and doubles. Phi Delta Theta won the bowling, just edging Alpha Tau Omega. SAE beat Sigma Chi in golf and Sigma Nu edged the Snakes for the free throw title. Table tennis doubles went to Sigma Chi over Sigma Phi Epsilon, but SAE took the singles from the Nads. Phi Delt won the snooker doubles from PiKA but the Pikes came back to take the singles from Sigma Nu. SAE won both events in badminton, beating Kappa Sigma in the doubles and the Rangatangans in the singles. In independent play, the Bonecrushers won football, the Mississippi County All-Stars took basketball and Buchanan took volleyball. The Wesley Foundation won wrestling, and the free throw contest. Law School took table tennis doubles, golf and snooker singles. Horseshoe singles went to Razorback Hall. Buchanan took snooker doubles and tied the Newman Club for tennis doubles. Badminton singles and doubles went to Sedgwell and the International Club walked away with table tennis singles. In women's intramurals, Davis Hall got off to a good start by edging Tri-Delt in volleyball. 4-H House came out winner in basketball over a fine Alpha Delta Pi team. Pi Beta Phi won archery from Davis. The bowling crown went to Chi Omega, who won from ADPi. Davis won both places in tennis singles, but couldn't place in the doubles. Kappa Kappa Gamma won that event and Delta Delta Delta was second. Davis came back to take the badminton singles from the Kappas. Alpha Delta Pi won the doubles, beating Chi Omega. Carnall Hall won table tennis singles from Davis, and ADPi beat Carnall in the doubles.

Ski end Gadberry collides with Sigma Nu defender after taking a Walsh pass. Defender wasn't there once, 6-0 win for Sigma Chi.



Everybody gets into the act but nobody got the ball in Sigma Chi-Sigma Nu championship game.



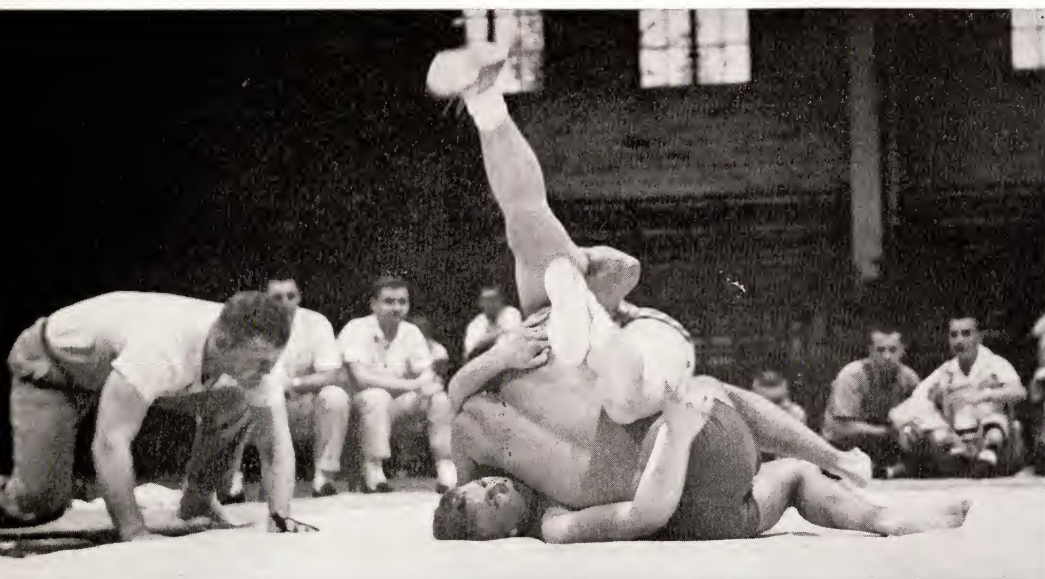
"How to get pinned in one easy lesson" seems to be the moral of this intramural story.



The ones who played first always looked great to girls who watched before their match.



Phi Delt Louis Sharp is heading for a fall, but came off mat to gain a position in the 185 lb. finals.



Bill Adair gets in position to pin opponent, does, gains 185 lb. final berth. Adair faced Sharp in the finals and stopped him on points.



Going up or coming down . . . take your pick.



Snakes and Skis mix it up. Snakes came out on top, 42-30.





The intramural track and field meet held wide interest among fraternity and independent teams. Received excellent participation.



They may not have found the way to win, but they have found friendship.



The ball just hangs there out of reach, but it did come down.



"That one was just a little close" and the catcher's move indicates that the batter was right. Girls may not have best softball judgment, but spirit was tops.



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Beauties

Normally, one would expect to find this space devoted to the aspects of the beauty situation, plus the personality and "skin-deep" arguments. But we would like to stray from this Procrustean law, and use these few words for a "thank you" to Bob Huff and Bob's Studio for a lot of hard work, and sleepless hours. The result follows. . . .







Miss University of Arkansas

Miss Suzanne Scudder

Chi Omega

Maids



MISS JACQUE DAVIS
Chi Omega

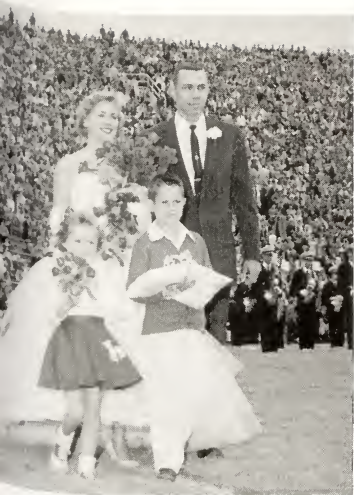


MISS LOUISE GIVENS
Alpha Delta Pi



MISS JACQUE DAVIS
Chi Omega

Homecoming Queen



Queen Jacque and ABC
president Bill Keltner.

Homecoming Court

HOMEcoming COURT: Miss Gailya Stilwell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miss Bette Van Pelt, Delta Delta Delta; Miss Suzanne Burnett, Zeta Tau Alpha; Miss Kay Keese, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miss Jane Vickery, Carnall Hall; Miss Barbara Lewis, Delta Delta Delta.





Commerce Queen
MISS PATTY PAYNE
Kappa Kappa Gamma



St. Patricia
MISS MADELEINE VAN GALEN LAST
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Queens



Agri Queen
MISS LINDA CLAY
4-H House



Pledge Queen
MISS ANNE SHAW
Chi Omega



Miss MIHC
MISS VICKI HIETT
Carnall Hall



1958 RAZORBACK Beauty

Miss Ann Foster

Chi Omega

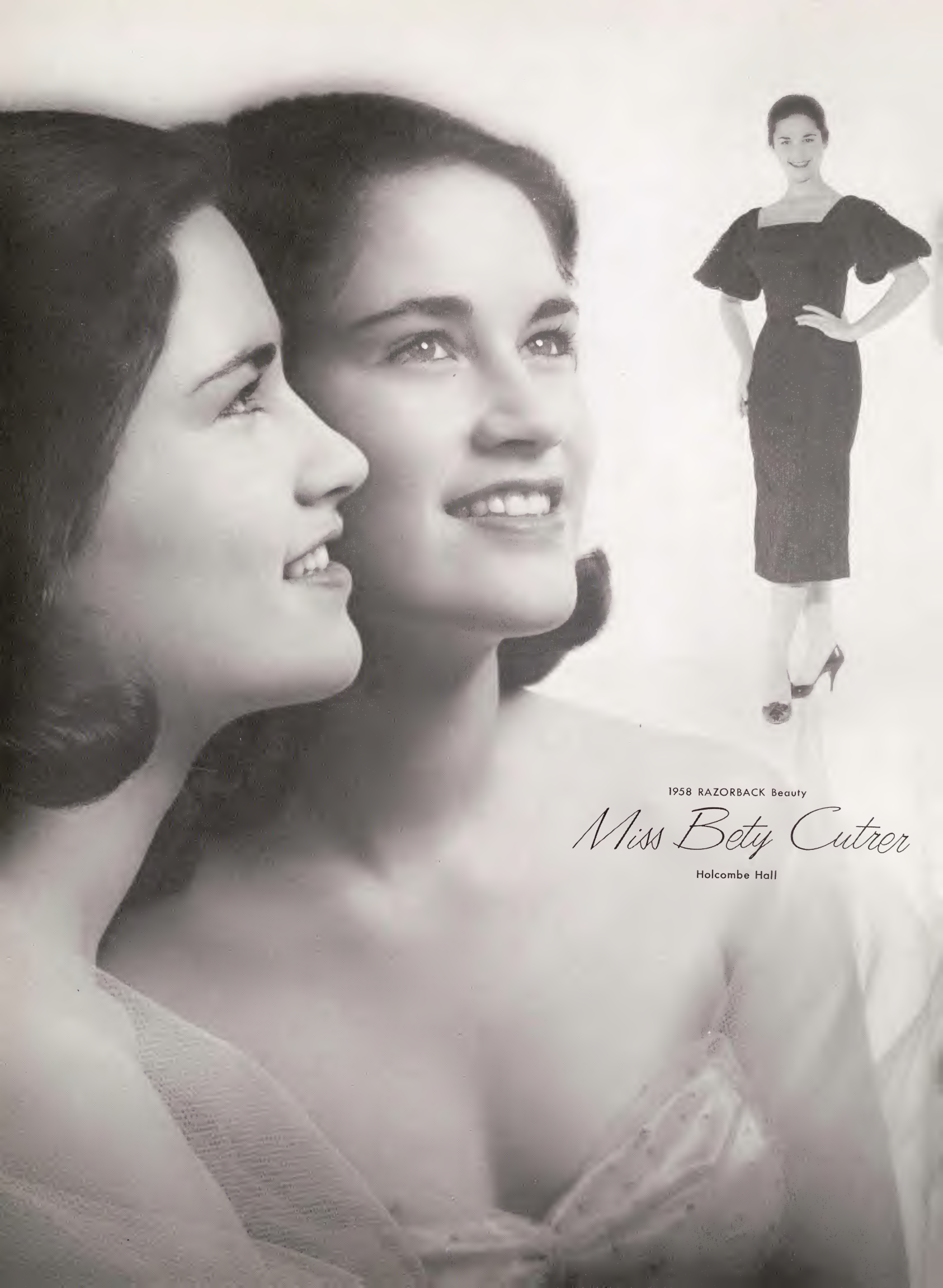


1958 RAZORBACK Beauty

Miss Nikki Polychron

Pi Beta Phi





1958 RAZORBACK Beauty


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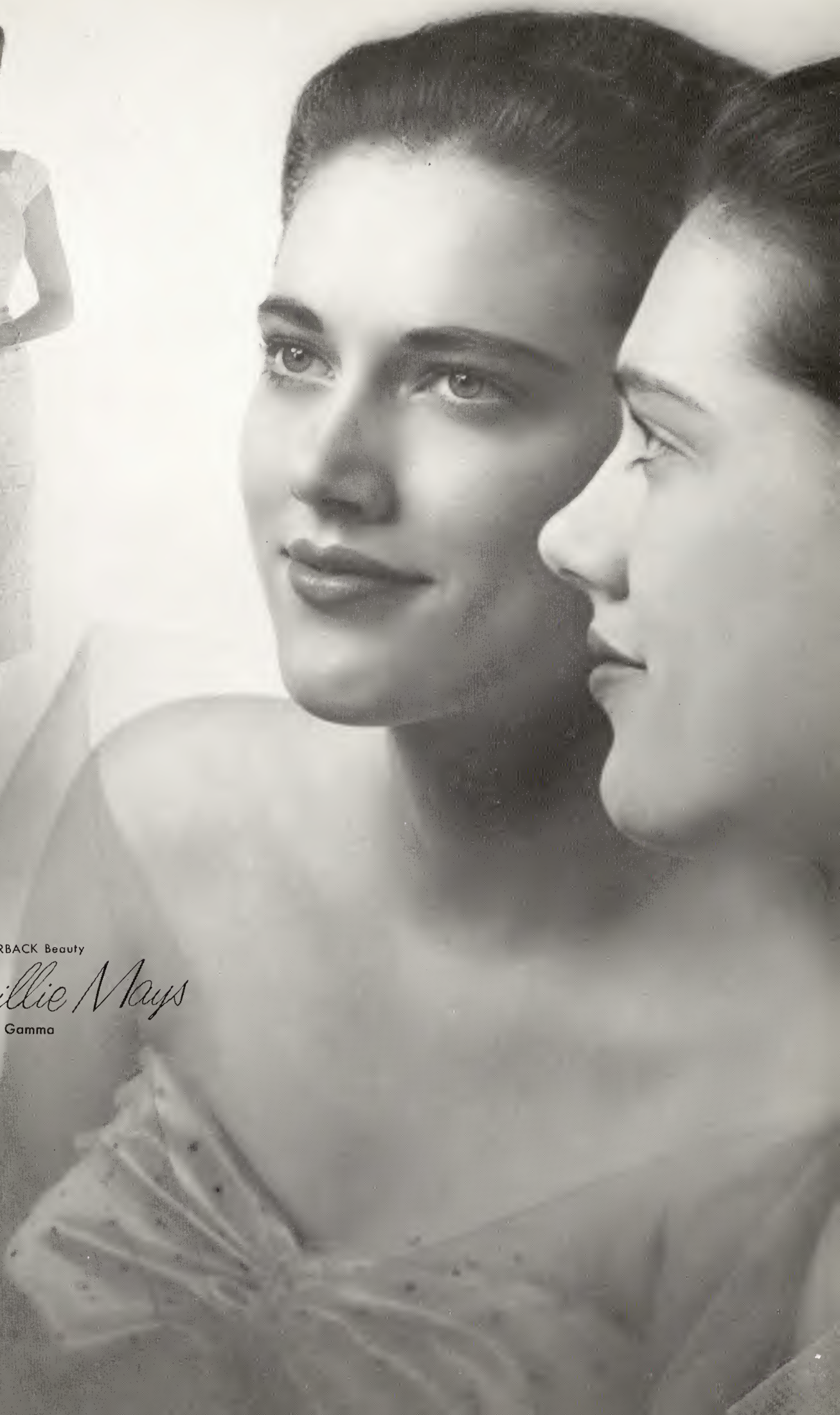
Holcombe Hall



1958 RAZORBACK Beauty

Miss Billie Mays

 Delta Gamma





1958 RAZORBACK Beauty

Miss Colene Bishop

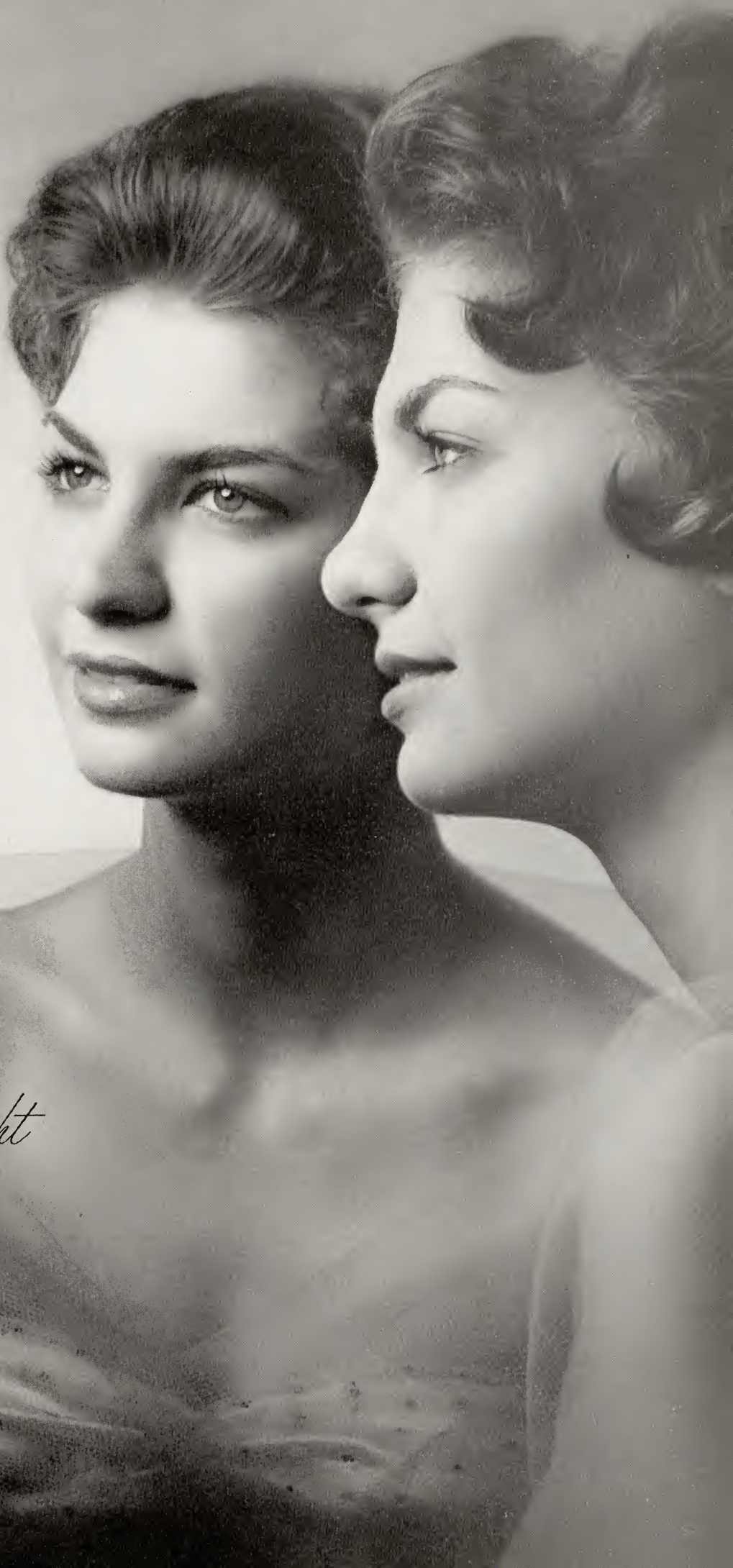
Davis Hall



1958 RAZORBACK Beauty

Miss Patty Fullbright

Chi Omega



Publications

What strange fascination belongs to that shabby, chipped-white building known as Hill Hall. Once upon a time, it was a dorm for boys, then coeds. Now it is the home of an eccentric breed of men and women who choose to live on coffee and beer, instead of sleep. Still, this strange structure is loved for its traditions; respected for its actions.







The first stages of pulling pictures for the class section is comparatively easy, but at the end things get rough. Just ask McClendon, Dubell, Broughton or Moore.

1958 Razorback



STOKELY HAYS
Editor

Like any self-respecting yearbook, the 1958 Razorback began his existence in no particular blaze of glory. He spent the summer sharing the work hour with Miss Cook and her accounting lab, and four o'clock trips in the "blue coffee can" to Jugs. Close ties of friendship were created with his editor and business manager and the associate editor of the "Arkansas Travler." As the summer grew warmer, excursions were made to visit the Hurleys, the Walkers and the McRaes and some planning was done for his future. Registration found him by himself, with his editor home in bed and on the highway from Fort Smith in a frantic effort to make it back to "the hill" in hopes of last minute organizing for picture appointments. Soon, the situation-at-hand was back to normal (if normalcy can be associated with registration) and picture appointments were made. Shortly, three men from New York were to arrive on campus, and like the story of the "Three Wise Men", a miracle was about to take place. With excellent student co-operation, class portraits were made with almost perfect smoothness. Upon the scene appeared a slender ChiO from Milo, Missouri. Miss Jeanne Broughton brought inspiration and added some life, mentally and physically, to a somewhat dull B-9 202. Following behind were some new found pledges of her sisterhood, a Delta Gamma, and a Kappa Sig, who trailed behind in true "ugly duckling" fashion. Together, they began the pleasant moments of compiling some 4700 pictures and putting them and their corresponding colored cards in the right place. In this same operation, were two people, by name of Mott and Malone, who found an empty closet and set up shop for the Greek and hall sections. Things began to blossom when the editor and the printer's daughter hit the social whirl, except that is, Mr. Razorback, and he only progressed. While SDH and MWH were sipping tea from 9:30 to date call, seven nights a week, a Lambda Chi by name of Mayfield, with a wife and apartment to support, began lining up the troops to sell advertising. And like all good brothers and sisters, and without the support of J. Walter Thompson, they wound up selling a record amount of their wares. All of which pleased ol '58, but made the editor rather disgruntled, since he was now out several quart bottles of "tea." Then the statue of Hill Hall awoke, strapped his Rolli around his neck, and went in search of exciting events of thrilling student life. Tagging along in this adventure was an outcast from the University of Missouri. These two gentlemen, Mr. Donald Wesley Millsap and Mr. Daniel Duke Miller (Brownie) were



"Duke" Miller sits stately above his chief, Don Millsap. Both men combined talents to produce photos in '58 Book.



Greek and hall ideas are passing between John Mott and Val St. John. Newcomer Mott seeks the advice of oldtimer St. John before starting the section.

destined to shoot 99 44/100% of the pictures that appear on the slick pages of Mr. R. Don was conned into the position of photo editor, and spent "out-of-dark-room" time selecting and cutting these works of art on film. Duke appointed himself as official photographer of the campus lovelies. This occasionally caused some darkroom difficulties, and caused Mr. Razorback to dream that he was being converted into a campus humor magazine.

While these worldly happenings were in motion, a lad wearing the Cross and Crescent, bearing a Tri Delt music major on his arm, and claiming Alma as his hometown, was attempting to pacify a Mr. Moncrief and a Mrs. Lawrence while all the time trying to organize some 80 student organizations. He, and a newly-wed called Hallum faired well over their three week tenure; then blew the whole thing up, by turning in pencil written copy on sheets from a scratch pad. To make things worse, an insurance company had their two bits worth printed across the upper half page. During this confusion a child from the "Snake pit" on Arkansas

BOB MURRAY *Business Manager*



Avenue visited the dwellings of Mr. R and claimed that he was a hero in writing sports copy. He turned out to be a hero in several other sections too, and will try the whole thing for himself in 1959. Less we forget, this one was handled Tuohey, and the one from Alma was tagged as Burrough. Christmas holidays approached, a squeal was mumbled from the outer office, and the class section went to the engravers. The organization section, not to be out done, soon followed. All these pic's and no copy had the tendency to create a bit of jealousy in a "cheerleader" from Camden, and the forty-minute phone calls for copy began.

David Newburn, clad in his black-and-pink shirt and his green ivy-league cords, presented his Administration copy for evaluation; the man-in-charge made a trip to Johnson's Creek; the daughter got a bid; and the wheels decided it was time to work. No sooner had the dust been shoveled off the Underwoods, when in walked a student with that "I just can't get along on the G. I. bill" look on his face, and the feature writing problem had now found a solution. In his own style, he was Jerry Russell, a Pi Kappa Alpha from Little Rock. Charles Addams, received a letter from Val St. John, and he acknowledged it saying that he would pick the beauties for the harem of the 1958 Razorback. "Who's Who" was announced in Sammy Smith's "Traveler" and Elaine Smith became very rather perturbed with the chiefs, when they presented her with a new lay-out after she had already written the copy for the old one. Not to be out done, she borrowed a pair of scissors and some glue from the bookstore and created a new dimension in copywriting. Then she announced her engagement to the famed Mr. Portis.

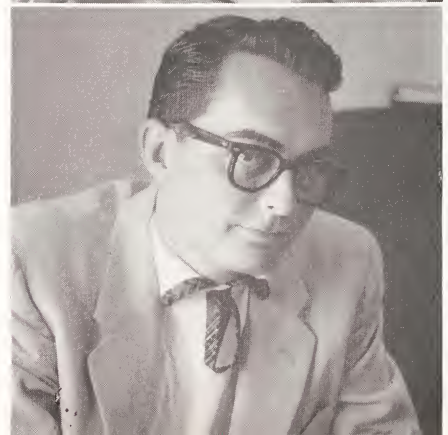
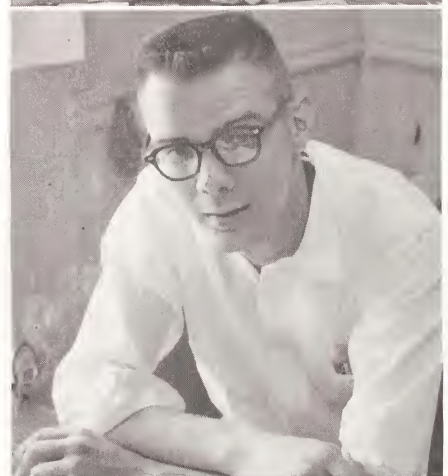
Bob Murray takes orders from the "lion" and relates the information to his waiting assistant, Don Morehart.



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The coffee was becoming stronger, and the hours longer, and the master layout began to disappear. Funny looking pieces of paper began arriving, special delivery, and a new element of production was launched. Proof reading. Also, more forty-minute phone calls wondering why it hadn't been sent back. The Engineering Department began taking its toll on the business side of the fence, and a new face was added to the family to tide things along. The same face of Don Morehart will also be seen again next year. This time from the top, looking down. A late visit from Alice McHughes provided the Arts section. And Calline Prince typed mimeograph stencils . . . and Jo Ann Finley typed and took a frat pin from the editor-elect. And as some great king once said, "Etc., etc., etc." Mr. 1958 Razorback should remember the miserable coffee, the Trammells, the Tompkins, the Bowens, and the many other friends, some from without the Hill Hall bond, and some who hold this rotted girl's dorm sacred, who often dropped in for a short chat or to drop a word of encouragement. Also a "damn-good" staff, even the ones without cigarettes and pennies to feed the Coke machine. And, never to be forgotten, is the smell of Sir Walter Raleigh, as it circled around the green chair and its "Teddy Bear" like occupant. A good year, but never again.—Hays.

Don Millsap	Photography editor
Jim Tuohey	Sports editor
Jeanne Broughton	Class editor
Jerry Russell	Feature editor
Roger Mayfield	Advertising editor



Freshman Jo Ann Finley takes work seriously under David Burrough while senior Elaine Smith seems to think it very funny.



Stokely bears down on his pipe and comes up with another excuse for printer Hurley who came for copy.

1958 Razorback Staff

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It's the editor's job to guide and counsel his staff through the year. "Dad" Hays explains layout to Molly Malone.



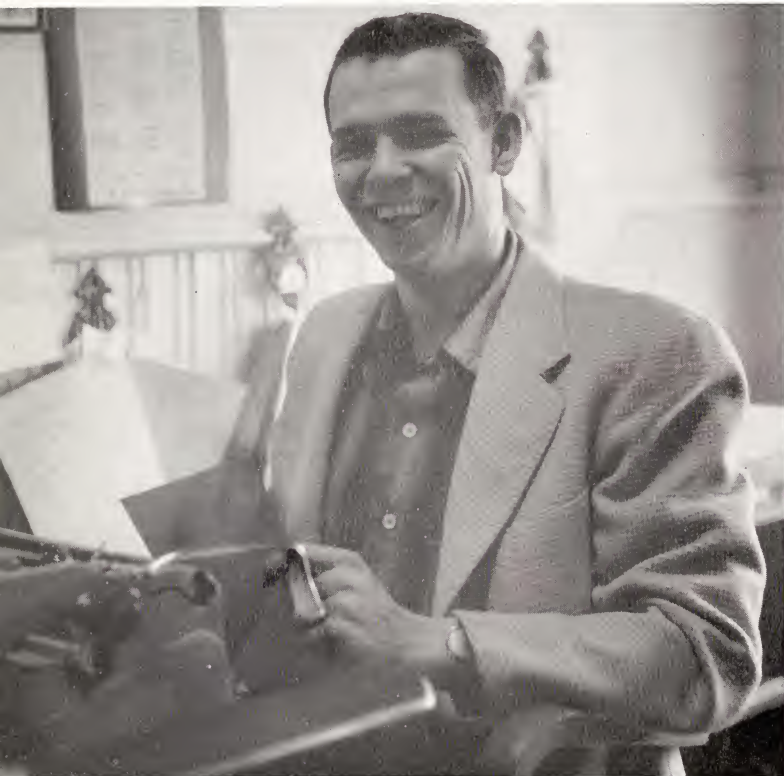


Editor Sammy Smith scans a piece of copy written by Traveler managing editor Bob Dawson.



Business Manager Don McKnight talks ad rates with assistants Mike Thompson and George Peters.

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SAMMY SMITH
Editor

The school year 1957-58 was a period of progress for the ARKANSAS TRAVELER. Under the editorship of Sammy Smith practically every phase of somewhat antiquated organization underwent carefully planned changes. Office space was re-allotted, the organization revamped, and after considerable investigation and planning, page makeup and copy presentation was converted to a more readable style. Depth of reporting was increased to give a more varied copy selection to the reader. TRAVELER staff members dug into such controversies as campus parking and the University Bookstore and then wrote objective, to-the-point articles for students to judge for themselves.



DON McKNIGHT
Business Manager



Sports editor Benny Rice found 4 o'clock deadline hard to meet with many Razorback sports events scheduled at night, but pulled through with help of top assistants John Greer (left) and Ed Dozier.

From front page articles, a weekly editorial page presented searching editorials on any topic concerning student rights, government, and administrative policy. Several changes were made in parking facilities, fines and campus roadways following TRAVELER campaigns. And from start to finish, students, faculty, and the University community in general read avidly the weekly articles by feature writer Buddy Portis. The TRAVELER received comments from every section of the nation concerning one of Portis' first stories, "Of Time and the River, Etc." A couple of New Yorkers wrote indignant letters to Portis and the TRAVELER after the New York Herald-Tribune had reprinted the article that so sharply criticized Manhattan residents for griping about someone else's backyard. And after an up-and-down football season under now-departed Jack Mitchell, Smith and Scotty Scholl, Associate Editor, dreamed up local angle stories for such staff members as Bob Dawson, Bette Cooper, Jacque Peel and Jim Delaney. While the hands of the clock drew ever closer to the four o'clock deadline, other hands beat furiously at typewriters readying copy for the printer. And while this four-times-a-week ritual was taking place in the large editorial room on the top floor of the "Old Ivory Tower", Hill Hall, the Scan-A-Graver rolled out picture plates for the next day's paper while other staffers performed their usual duties. Latest news on the Razorbacks was being prepared by Sports Editor Benny Rice and assistants John Greer and Ed Dozier in the adjoining room. There was no criticism of basketball training antics such as in the preceding year, but instead there was complete coverage of the Porkers in their every athletic endeavor. A sports staff member and photographer attended each out-of-town football game and several of the basketball and baseball contests. In a small central office situated be-

tween the sports and business offices, TRAVELER policy was designed by Editor Smith amid a myriad of pictures, letters (good and bad), copy, and an unending line of people conning for publicity of various sorts in the TRAVELER. Business Manager Don McKnight, who succeeded Joe Pillow at mid-year, worked closely with assistants Mike Thompson and Bobby Fussell, and Credit Manager Peggy Killough to pacify advertisers and the University business office. McKnight managed to keep his head above water and in result was elected to another term as business manager. Four o'clock did not signal the end of the day for TRAVELER staff members. Smith, Scholl and at least one other staffer slumped over the makeup stone in the basement printing plant to supervise the placing of hot lead impressions in the forms for later printing.

Staff editors Bette Cooper (left), news; Jacque Peel, campus; and Marial Hantz, society; type out copy.



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And later that night proofs were read and last minute stories and pictures were added to the next day's paper. After a 9:30 coffee break with equally weary cohorts from the RAZORBACK and ENGINEER staffs, story assignments for the following day were jotted down along with plans for the next issue. And when the week's four papers had been published and copies added to a growing stack in the editor's office, Circulation Manager George Peters trudged up two flights of stairs to the business office to package the issues for mailing to anxious subscribers. Then at the end of an event-filled year, an overworked, underpaid staff looked back over the term in which news coverage of the University paper equalled and many times exceeded state papers dedicated wholly instead of parttime to such a task. The TRAVELER scored an exclusive in naming Frank Broyles as the successor to Jack Mitchell as head coach of the football team. Publication of a special edition, complete with pictures of the new-coach-to-be, proclaimed the Board of Trustees upcoming announcement. United Press and other news media credited the TRAVELER as the first to name the possible successor. A pre-Christmas safety campaign by the TRAVELER cautioned students so effectively that no traffic fatalities were recorded during the two-week vacation. In the 1957-58 school year, the TRAVELER sought a position of greater responsibility: the privilege of being able to present fact and opinion as it saw it and (more important) the necessity, in turn, of having to stand behind these beliefs. Under the system, there were no halfbaked editorials and off-the-top-of-the-head writings. Complete responsibility did much to further the cause of accuracy, of thoroughness, and of objectivity. And it was a good year.



Staff writers Jerry Russell, Jim Delaney (center) compare stories while Scotty Scholl concentrates on editorial page copy for next paper.



Mike Thompson confers with advertising manager Don McKnight.

Managing editor Bob Dawson (left) rushed in from Tuesday drill to begin daily chores. At right is staffer Lana Douthitt.



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Circulation Manager	George Peters
Business Manager	Donald McKnight

Scotty Scholl	Associate Editor
Bob Dawson	Managing Editor
Benny Rice	Sports Editor
Jacque Peel	Campus Editor
Bette Cooper	News Editor

Staff writer Jim Delaney (left) observes operation of engraving machine by associate editor Scotty Scholl.





Marilyn Hathaway, Sally Featherston, Alice Featherston and Harryette Oswald check schedule to keep up to date on assignments. Frequent schedule checks by staff helped avoid panic.

Agriculturist



JIM LOUDERMILK
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Jim Loudermilk, Joan Watkins and Charles Looper file recent issue in the editor's reference rack.



Carolyn Hillard, Bea Lane, Carolyn Files and Doris Boykin team up on story. Group writing by staff is the most effective style in magazine.

Four issues of the Arkansas Agriculturist were published this year under the direction of Editor Jim Loudermilk and his staff of thirty-five students in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. The best single achievement of the year has been the increase in circulation. 2000 copies per issue were distributed this year, thus doubling past circulation. The Agriculturist also increased its circulation in high schools, for the staff feels that if copies of the magazine are sent to each high school library in Arkansas, interest in the College of Agriculture will grow. Associate Editor was Joan Watkins and Charles Looper handled the financial side as Business Manager.



John Bell, Henry Fudge, John Knapple and Gary Jones plan their business strategy for the year.

CHARLES LOOPER *Business Manager*



Editor-elect Bill Barksdale advises Patsy Poteete, Joan Watkins and Jim Abston on proof reading.



Editor Jim Manville tells his troubles to Jim Hefley, John Moore, co-editors elect.



Photographer Harlan Head discusses shots for next issue with Glendon Self and Jim Price.

Engineer



JIM MANVILLE
Editor

Published four times each year by the students of the College of Engineering, the Arkansas Engineer has just completed another highly successful year under the leadership of Editor Jim Manville. The chief aim of the sixty page Engineer is to publish articles of general and technical interest to the Engineering students. Faculty Advisor J. R. Bissett, national advisor of the Engineering College Magazine Association, reported that the Engineer will again rank high in the ECMA's national contest. Business Manager Jim Smith did a fine job with the advertising and finances since the Engineer is distributed to "Engine" students free of charge. John Moore and Jim Hefley were selected co-editors for next year's publications.



JIM SMITH
Business Manager



Advertising campaign is explained to Jim Price and Harlan Head by Business Manager Jim Smith. Smith's staff scanned larger area, pulled in out of state ads, met financial requirements.

STAFF

Editor ----- Jim Manville
 Associate Editors ----- Dick Blake and Kent Shreeve
 Staff Writers ----- Reese Burnett, Larry Stephens,
 John Moore, Jim Toler, Jack Hoskyn, Justin Farnsworth,
 Neil Ingles, Bill Keltner, Bob Scudder, and
 Larry Meyers.
 Copy Editors ----- Jim Hefley and Tommy Wilson
 Photographer ----- Harlan Head
 Publicity ----- Eldridge Douglas
 Business Manager ----- Jim Smith
 Assistant Business Manager ----- James Kilby
 Advertising ----- Tom Scroggins
 Circulation ----- Jim Price and W. F. McCollugh
 Secretary ----- Helen Scott



Dick Blake, Jim Hefley and Kent Shreeve "hash out" ideas, plan layout for next issue.

Bill Keltner, Larry Stephens, John Moore and Jim Toler file extra copies on excess shelves.





Professor A. W. Blake advises Editor Marion Benton on layout of paste-up proofs. Necessary corrections are made before the issue is printed for Commerce Day. Dummy is checked often for staff only has one choice.

Guild Ticker

STAFF

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 Assistant Editor _____ Bobby Fussell
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 Barbara Simpson, Judy Gilbert, Betsy Wright, Jo Thompson,
 John Ed Anthony, Ed Massey, Elizabeth Melton,
 David Lambert.
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 Circulation Manager _____ Carl Hendrix
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 Hall, Dr. Robert D. Hay, Professor David M. Robinson.



MARION BENTON
Editor



Judy Gilbert, Paula Pond and Barbara Simpson express opinions over marketing story.



Barbara Simpson turns in a story for approval to Editor Benton and Charles Wilson. Editing and revising are still in line before story is put to type.

From the students viewpoint, Editor Marion Benton published the best Guild Ticker ever put out by the Colleges of Business Administration. In her edition for 1958, Marion featured a picture section which included individual pictures of each graduating Business senior, the new faculty members, the Commerce Queen, and the queen candidates. Added to this years publication was a full page of cartoons. The Guild Ticker was begun in 1937 and was first published twice a year as a small magazine. Since that time it has expanded to a sixty page publication, published once a year. Financial arrangements were handled by Max Reed and his staff.



Associate Editor Charles Wilson gives editorial approval to copy writer Betsy Wright.

MAX REED
Business Manager



Advertising plans and campaign drive are explained to Gerald Bowen and Max Reed by Advertising Manager John Crouse.



Cooper, Stoddard and Durham work on assignment schedule posted by Polychron and Malone.



Ed Allison and Sharon Douglass are hoping some of Bob Gibson's art talent rubs off.

Preview



KARO KAMPBELL
Editor

This spring Karo Kampbell published her edition of the Preview, official publication of the College of Arts and Sciences. The publication is representative of every department of the college, but it places its emphasis on English and art. Selection of the poetry, fiction, and non-fiction articles published were made by Editor Karo Kampbell, who made her selections on the basis of originality and quality of material. Selections of art work and art for the magazine was done by Art Editor Bob Gibson. Willa Charlton, Business Manager, handled finances plus the distribution to the students late this spring.



WILLA CHARLTON
Business Manager



Nikki Polychron, Dean Stoddard, Margaret Malone and Linda Durham look over possibilities of a story just turned in by an English major. The story will begin the long process of editing before the final copy is ready for the presses.

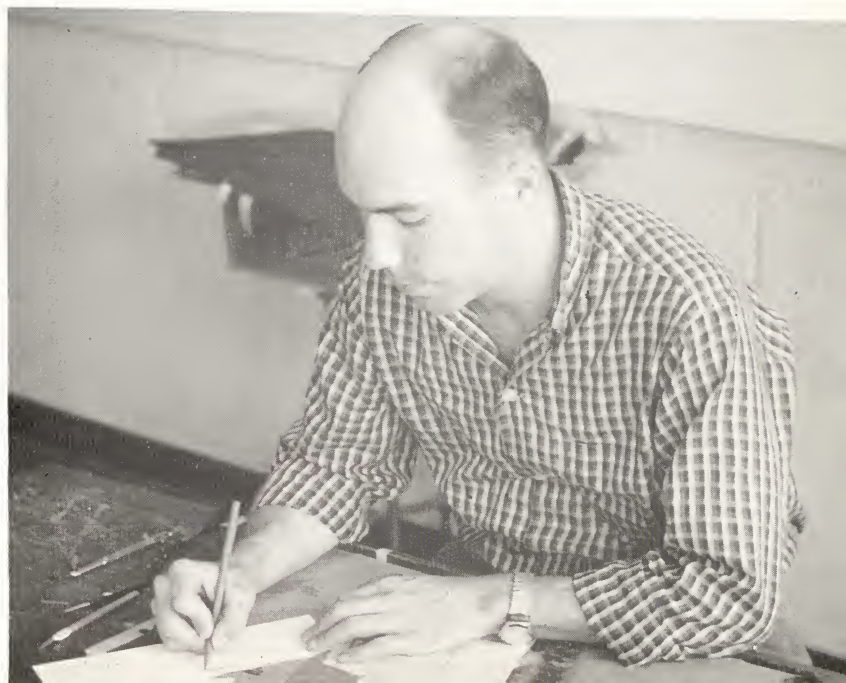
STAFF

Editor	Karo Kampbell
Associate Editor	Bette Cooper
Business Manager	Willa Charlton
Assistant Business Manager	Dean Stoddard
Staff	Margaret Malone, Gary Weinberg, Nikki Polychron and Linda Durham.
Art Editor	Bob Gibson



Willa Charlton lends a helping hand to Karo Kampbell and Bette Cooper in preparation of final copy.

BOB GIBSON *Art Editor*





Editor John Echols confers with Fred Spies and David Pierce on plans for spring editions. Accurate planning and careful editing by Echols and his assistants was required for copy on the legal briefs.

Law Review



JOHN ECHOLS
Editor

STAFF

Fall Semester

Editor	Gene Mooney
Associate Editor	Boyce Love
Comments	John Echols
Case Notes	Dennis Berry
Business Manager	David Pierce
Staff Writers	John Davis, James Youngdahl, Ted Boswell, Charles Frierson, Darrell Hickman, Philip An- derson, John Harkey.

Spring Semester

Editor	John Echols
Associate Editor	David Pierce
Comments	John Stroud
Case Notes	James Youngdahl
Citations	Philip Anderson
Business Manager	Darrell Hickman
Staff Writers	John Davis, John Harkey, Hugh Kincaid, Don Smith, Hayes Mc- Clerkin, Isaac Scott, Clay Robin- son, Bass Trumbo.



Jack Davis asks the advice of Jim Youngdahl on the case notes which he is now preparing.



Isaac Scott and Bass Trumbo confer with Hugh Kincaid on brief he is preparing.

The Arkansas Law Review, published quarterly by the Law School in cooperation with the Arkansas Bar Association, is devoted to comment and interpretation of legal acts and procedures, with a scholarly tone. The Review often includes articles written by the Law School faculty and outstanding legal writers. The purpose of the Law Review is to give assistance to the lawyers of Arkansas. The Law Review was edited in the fall semester by Gene Mooney and in the spring by John Echols. These editors and a staff of eight prepared the magazine's four annual editions. The high requirements for editorial positions on the Law Review include grade point and amount of previously published material.



Darrell Hickman and John Stroud combine business with comments.

DARRELL HICKMAN *Business Manager*



Phil Anderson, Hayes McClerkin, and John Harkey debate a point of law which appears in copy. Law books came out for check before submitting story.



Beth Brickell worked late last spring on copy to meet the before deadline date.



Molly Malone checks by phone on phone numbers to be listed in the Directory.

Senate Publications

One of the Student Senate's two publications came under fire this year. The tardy Student Directory, edited by Margaret Malone, received much criticism for being issued late. Editor-elect Jim Findley did not return to school and the job was given to Molly. She took over with no preparation early this fall and had to hastily assemble the directory. The Student Directory is an address book of students, faculty and organized houses. The biggest improvement of the book was an attractive cover design by Bob Gibson. The other publication is the "A" Book, a student handbook containing a copy of the Constitution of Associated Students, AWS rules, and other information helpful to incoming freshmen and transfer students. Editor Beth Brickell was selected in the spring of '57 and turned in her copy before the summer break in order that the book could be handed out at registration in September.

BETH BRICKELL
"A" Book Editor

MARGARET MALONE
Student Directory Editor



Board of Publications

The University of Arkansas' Board of Publications is composed of the editor of the Traveler, the editor of the Razorback, the chairman of the Journalism Department, and a representative of the University's business office, as permanent members. The 1958 Board was filled by the editor of the Engineer, the editor of the Guild Ticker, the editor of the Law Review, the editor of the Preview, and a presidential appointee. The Board has final authority over all decisions regarding publications at the University. Chairman of the Board was Sammy Smith, editor of the Traveler. The office of Chairman of the Board is occupied each year by the Traveler Editor and he votes only in the case of ties. During the February meeting the Board selected Scotty Scholl, associate editor of this year's Traveler, as editor of the Traveler. Jim Tuohey, sports editor of the Razorback, was selected to edit the Razorback. Financial duties of the Traveler were assigned to Don McKnight, second semester business manager of the Traveler. Don Morehart, assistant business manager of the Razorback, was promoted to business manager for next year. The Board also selected Bob Dawson to edit the "A" Book and renewed the Razorback contract with Southwestern Engraving Company of Tulsa. In an April meeting, the Board let the contract for the '59 Razorback.



SAMMY SMITH
Chairman of the Board

1958 BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS: Lionel Skaggs, A. W. Blake, John Echols, Jim Manville, Marion Benton, Sammy Smith, Stokely Hays, A. J. Fry, and Karo Kampbell.



Personalities

Of the many students who will attend a college or university, some desire more than just a classroom education, and establish themselves in paths of leadership along the campus. This is a tribute to those students who graduated "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities", and to those who lead and govern the associated students of the U. of A.







In a trial concerning the constitutionality of night-time, on-campus parking tickets, law student Philip Anderson presents his case to the Student Court. The court later passed judgment in his favor.

Student Government

Government at the University, is carried on to a large degree by the students themselves. Student government for students helps to create a democratic atmosphere with all people involved benefiting from the program. Members of the Student Senate, who must campaign for their offices, gain an insight into the problems of the student body and thus thereby profit. The Student Senate and various other organizations

on the campus formulate an informal and effective way of learning to live in a society. These organizations give the student responsibilities to uphold and by these responsibilities they gain new understanding. The Student Court regularly hears cases of a disciplinary nature with a weekly slate of traffic violations. These sessions, sometimes long and tiring, offer to the student the most just and fair treatment that he will receive anywhere.

Jim Abston, junior agri senator from Tillar, places a motion before the floor of the Student Senate during a regular Tuesday night meeting. Through meetings such as this, the student senators gradually become experienced in law-making, plus learning the governmental way of doing business in a democratic society. The student also learns by working with one of the various Senate committees.

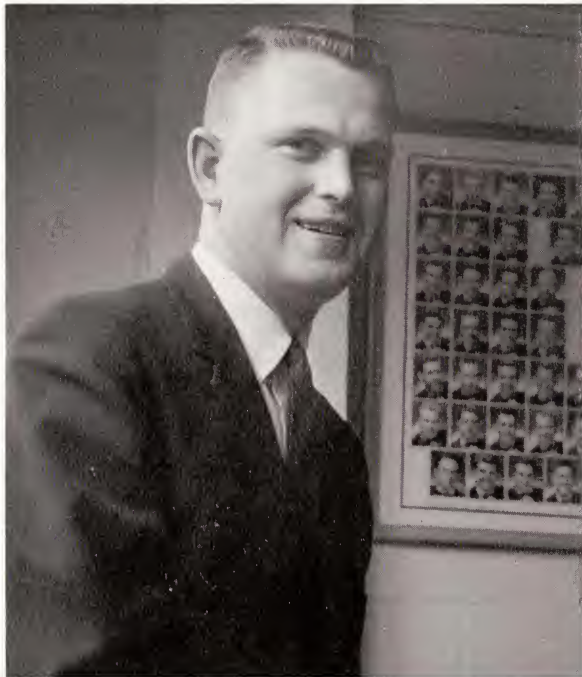




STUDENT COURT: Patty Pyeatt, associate justice; David Newbern, associate justice; John Echols, chief justice; Jim Connaway, associate justice; Mack Harbour, associate justice.



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: Dale Jones, treasurer of Associated Students; Ken Bowen, vice-president of Associated Students and president of the Student Senate; Bonnie Prislowsky, secretary of Associated Students; Jack Davis, president of Associated Students.



BILL COTHREN: Civic club; president, Alpha Kappa Psi; president, BA senior class; Blue Key; IFC; Student Senate; ABC.



DIANE DAMERON: president, Holcombe hall; Mortar Board; Civic club; AWS; secretary, Alpha Lambda Delta; vice-president, Colhecon club.

Who's Who

PATRICIA HALL: president, AWS; secretary, ABC; Mortar Board; Student Senate; Commerce Guild; Student Faculty forum; Phi Beta Kappa.



GEORGE WALKER: ODK; president, Wilson Sharp; Razorback tri-captain; twice All-Scholastic All-American; "A" club.



DAVID BURROUGH: Civic club; president, Lambda Chi Alpha; vice-president, Circle K; vice-president, Alpha Kappa Psi; Scabbard and Blade; IFC; Blue Key.

JOHN CURTIS ECHOLS: chief justice, Student Court; vice-president, Student Bar Association; treasurer, Blue Key; Law Review staff.



MARTHA BAIR: Mortar Board; president, Davis Hall; AWS; ABC; Women's Interhall council; Kappa Delta Pi; president, Women's Recreation Association.



TOM MELTON: Blue Key; president, Marketing club; president, Commerce Council Executive guild; Civic club; AIE; Scabbard and Blade; Guild Ticker staff.

JO NEVA KNIGHT: president, Panhellenic; secretary, senior class; Student Senate; ABC; Student Faculty forum; Civic club; Mortar Board; Phi Beta Kappa.



KEN BOWEN: vice-president, Associated Students; president, Student Senate; secretary, Blue Key; ABC; Alpha: Zeta; Mens Interhall council.



LINDA BROCK: Mortar Board; president, Kappa Kappa Gamma; secretary, vice-president, ABC; AWS; Panhellenic council; Chi Theta.



SAM ANDERSON: president, IFC; president, Pi Kappa Alpha; Blue Key; ABC; Student Senate; IFPC; Student Faculty Forum.

Who's Who

DALE JONES: chairman, Religious Emphasis Week; Blue Key; Civic club; treasurer, Associated Students; co-chairman, Campus Chest drive; Student Senate.



LINDA PARCHMAN: president, WRA; president, Alpha Delta Pi; secretary, Mortar Board; treasurer, AWS; Panhellenic council; ABC; Alpha Lambda Delta.



SAMMY SMITH: editor, Traveler; chairman, Board of Publications; secretary, Blue Key; Student Faculty forum; SWC Sportsmanship committee.

JOAN WATKINS: editor, Mortar Board; associate editor, Agriculturist; Colhecon club; OIW; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Agri Students Association.



JACK DAVIS: attorney general, Associated Students; president, Associated Students; Blue Key; Student Bar Association.



KENNETH KELTNER: president, ABC; vice-president, AIIE; Blue Key; Theta Tau; Engineer staff; Engineering council representative; IFPC; secretary, Sigma Nu.

MARILYN SWEARS: Mortar Board; president, Zeta Tau Alpha; secretary, AWS; Panhellenic council; Civic club; ABC; AWS Executive board.



VIRGINIA FAULKNER: president, Phi Upsilon Omicron; AWS Executive board; Panhellenic council; Agri Students Association; Colhecon club.



JOHN GLEN WALSH: president, Engineering council; president, Sigma Chi; treasurer, Theta Tau; IFC; Student Senate; ODK; AIEE; Scabbard and Blade; IFPC.



BONNIE PRISLOVSKY: secretary, Associated Students; chairman, REW committee; secretary, REW; Marketing club; Student Senate; AWS; Guild Ticker staff.

Who's Who

JERRY FORD: "A" club; Gamma Sigma Delta; Alpha Zeta; ODK; varsity football; Scholastic All-SWC guard; all-American nominee Scholastic guard.



DON LEWIS: president, ODK; Theta Tau; Engineering council; IFC; Gae-bale staff; Engineer staff; president, Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi.



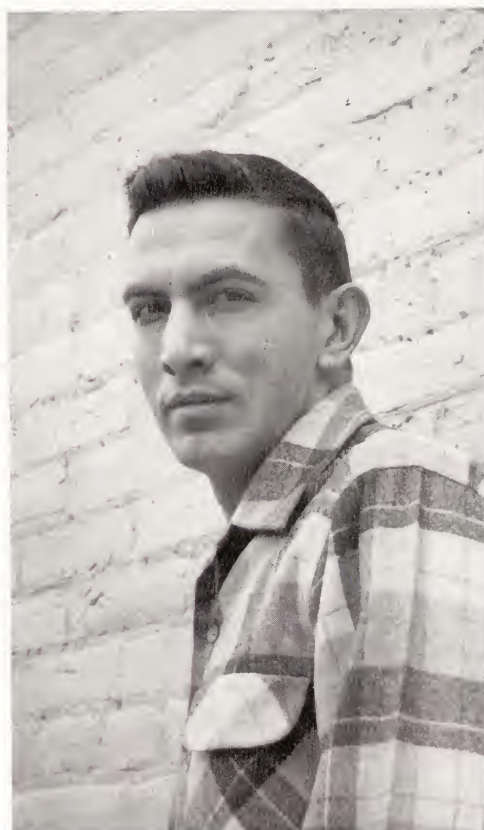
MARTHA RICE: president, Mortar Board; president, Phi Alpha Theta; vice-president, Delta Delta Delta; AWS Executive board; IFPC.

JAMES CONNAWAY: president, Mens Inter-House Congress; president, William house; Blue Key; Associate Justice, Student Court; Student Faculty Forum.



MARTHA MANN: Mortar Board; president, Chi Omega; co-chairman, Campus Chest; Civic club; Panhellenic council; ABC; Student Senate; AWS Executive board.

WILLIAM LYON: president, senior class; president, Sigma Nu; Blue Key; IFC; Student Senate; Guild Ticker staff; president BA sophomore class.



GERALD NESBITT: "A" club; varsity football; All-SWC for two years; Razorback tri-captain, '57; PEM club.



ROSEMARY HENBEST: vice-president, Mortar Board; chairman, Student Union Planning committee; Phi Beta Kappa; AWS; Pi Mu Epsilon.



EUGENE MOONEY, JR.: editor, business manager, Law Review, member, Board of Publications; Young Democrats; Student Bar association.

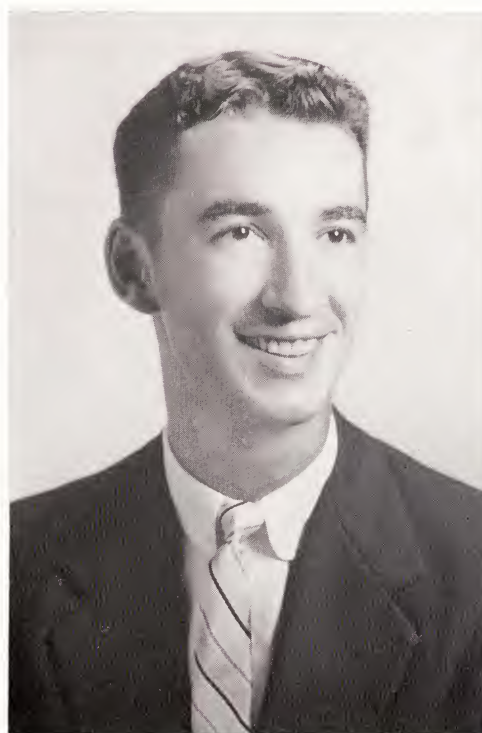
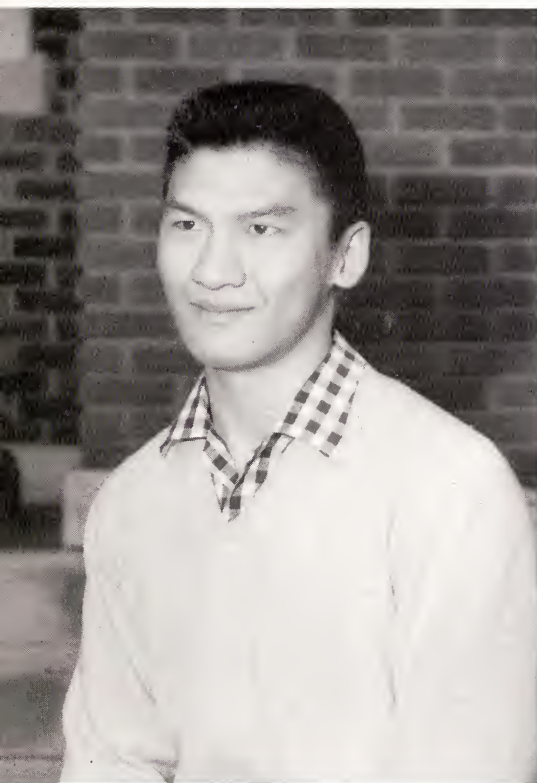


KAY KITCHEN: vice-president, AWS; president, Scott house; vice-president; Pi Beta Phi; Mortar Board; Womens Inter-Hall council; Alpha Lambda Delta.

JAMES HOLT: editor, co-editor Student Directory; Student Senate; Theta Tau; ODK; vice-president, AIE; Blue Key; Engineer staff; Tau Beta Pi.



WONG J. EARNEST, JR.; president; Scabbard and Blade; vice-president, AIE; pledge president, ABC; Circle K, Alpha Pi Mu; ODK.



BOYCE LOVE: attorney general, Associated Students; associate editor, Law Review; alumni secretary, Blue Key; Delta Theta Phi; Student Bar Association

SHIRLEY GRISCOM: president OCW; Student Senate; AWS Executive board; Student Faculty forum; senior representative, Carnall board.





The Student Senate comes to order.

Arts

A blending of talents is perhaps a description of the Arts at the University. The many architecture and art classes, and the music and dramatic departments combine the great range of developed talent of the student. Mainly housed in the Fine Arts Center, a complete plant within itself, offering unexcelled facilities.





The playbill for the year . . .

The University Theatre presented a varied and interesting year to University students and faculty and the townspeople from surrounding areas. Utilizing one of the most beautiful and functional arts centers in the country, University Theatre afforded the drama student, both serious and casual, an opportunity to develop their interests with an inviting and well-rounded program. Entertainment of the campus and area citizens became an equally challenging factor. The first offering of the season was Lynn Rigg's "Green Grow The Lilacs." The plot of this story, bearing a strong resemblance to the musical "Oklahoma", is laid in Indian Territory in 1900. "Hotel Universe", Philip Barry's unusual drama was the play for November. Berry's sensitive revelation for the past and present loves of a group of sophisticates gathered on the French Riviera was directed by Robert Johnson. The last production for the 1957 year was the perennially popular comedy, "School For Scandal" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan. George Kernodle directed this play that held the stage for almost two hundred years as the best English satirical comedy. First produced in 1777, the story is concerned with the problem of how people learn to be themselves and to laugh at themselves in a scandalous age.



Aunt Eller offers encouragement to Ado Annie concerning her man problems in "Green Grow The Lilacs".





Seemingly unaware of Aunt Eller (Portia Kernodle) and Ado Annie (Patricia Rains), Laurey and Curley talk of love and things to come in the future.

New in marriage, complete with all the problems, Laurey (Claudette Schock) and Curley (Jim Wallace) find sympathy from the old timers.

Actress Lily Marlow portrayed by Ann Watson makes a bitter toast in "Hotel Universe", the second play presented by the University Theatre this year.



Tension mounts rapidly between Norman Rose (Ralph Late), Lily Marlow (Ann Watson) and Ann Field (Betty Hendrix), the hostess at Hotel Universe.



To his gentlemen friends, Sir Peter Teazle (Jim Wallace) boasts a tell-full tale about his young wife in a gossip session in "School For Scandal."





Two restless Americans in France, Tom Ames (Harold McAninch) and Norman Rose (Ralph Late), sip tea and chat with their hostess at the Hotel.



Dignity reigns with Lady Teazle (Betty Hendrix) as she listens, and considers, the proposition offered by Joseph Surface (Cleveland Harrison).



... A Variety of Creativeness

First for production in 1958 was the unusual and highly imaginative comedy, "The Chalk Garden." The play, written by Enid Bagnold, was presented in the Fine Arts Center's "Theatre-In-The-Round." The entire action takes place in a room in a Manox House, bordering a village green, in a village in Sussex, England. The story revolves around the local soil, which is mostly chalk and clay. Cleveland Harrison directed for the second time of the season. The following presentation of University Theatre was the annual production of an opera through the combined efforts and talents of the Opera Workshop, Blackfriars, and the University-Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra. This year the opera given was "The Consul," by Gian-Carlo Menotti. The heart of the story is a sharp criticism of governmental red tape which makes human sympathy and compassion impossible. The finale to Theatre production was "Noah", by Andre Obey. This modern version of the Biblical story was a comic, fantastic, and prayerful drama of the dilemmas of a man who had to run an arch full of rebellious sons. He finds the animals much easier to manage. His actions in regard to both finally please the Lord.



A mysterious paint box belonging to her governess is curiously inspected by Laurel (Maureen Vincent), the problem child, in "The Chalk Garden."





Maitland (Larry Randolph), the butler, and Laurel are great cronies in "The Chalk Garden", presented "in-the-round" by University Theatre.

Sir Oliver Surface (Jeff Pemberton) and Moses (Walt Bosshart), a moneylender await the finish of a dice game between members of the Surface family.

Larry Randolph, the butler, acknowledges Bene Gene Smith and Jean McManaway, who are both applying for the position of Laurel's governess.



Before last night opening, the cast of "The Chalk Garden" pose in character. Nita Harington, standing, starred in the leading role of the mysterious governess.



Madga Sorel (Jean Jones) comforts her mother-in-law (Janice Hibbard) as she weeps for the return of her son who has been forced to flee for his life.



Madga prevails upon the consul secretary to let her speak to the Consul in an attempt to obtain a visa to permit her to join her husband.



Further tragedy grips Madga when her child dies from starvation. Never to see her husband again, she opens the gas jets, thus ending this tragic tale.





This year the University-Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Marx Pales, and the Collegiate Singers, under the direction of Richard Brothers, combined their talents in the presentation of Berlioz's "Childhood of Christ."

Choral Groups

The University of Arkansas' Department of Music sponsors two vocal groups, the Collegiate Singers and Schola Cantorum. Membership in both groups is on the basis of audition. Under the direction of Richard Brothers, both choirs had a full schedule of concerts. Collegiate Singers, composed of fifty-five choristers this year, presented two programs. Combining with the orchestra, they gave Berlioz's "Childhood of Christ." A Spring concert, featuring various moods of music was their second

rendering. Newly organized, Schola Cantorum is a honor group composed of twenty-three members, all advanced in music excellence. This fall they joined with Miss Eleanor King's dance group and the Symphony Orchestra in "A Madrigal Fable." During the spring they went on tour and received an invitation to sing at the Music Teacher's National Association. Hopes are high for the possibility that they may receive a trip to Europe and the World Fair in Brussels.



Rehearsals for Schola Cantorum become intense with the possibility of a trip to Europe and the World Fair. Richard Brothers directs, Mary Spotts accompanies.

University-Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra

The University-Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra directed by Dr. Marx J. Pales has not only grown, but displayed a constant improvement through recent years. The sixty members of this group, chosen from students, faculty and Fayetteville townspeople are carefully auditioned; the students receiving one hour of credit for their work. Dr. Pales feels that the group can now perform the great orchestral literature that marks an excellent orchestra. The activities and performances, along with the many hours of rehearsal by the group, certainly affirms this. Their first program of the concert year was an especially arranged work with string orchestra featuring Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Butler, celloists. This concert was repeated for the Arkansas State Teachers Association in November. The orchestra combined with the Collegiate Singers in presenting "Childhood of Christ" by Hector Berlioz. One of the high points of the theatre season was Menotti's "A Madrigal Fable" where the orchestra worked with the dance groups of Miss Eleanor King and the Schola Cantorum choral group. Another outstanding note to their successful season was the instrumental role in the opera "The Consul." Their final concert of the year featured a violin soloist, Mr. Melvin Ritter. Following the completion of the concert season, the senior and graduate student members of the orchestra presented a concerto program.



Whether vocal or instrumental, solo or group, the piano has a vital role. The University's Music Department tutors many talented pianists.

As the final moments draw near, the score looms larger and larger. Many hours of rehearsal become necessary as the Collegiate Singers put the final polish on their voices in preparation for the Spring Concert.



Greeks

Fraternalism . . . more than a pin. It is a spirit that is not limited by time or place. A development by working with, and understanding your fellowman. The circus of rush . . . a grip . . . a song . . . a tea. Competition of beauty and beast and brain. But best of all . . . the fellowship . . . a social . . . a gathering.







Members and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi don apron, dust cloths, getting ready for a party.



First Row: Delores Bryan, Willa Joe Bullard, Deanna Carner, Deborah Clough, Nancy Lee Cole, Suzanne Conley, Patricia Dangeau, Mary Lou Davis, Sue Davis, Julia Dickinson.

Second Row: Claudia Dyer, Gail Gateley, Pat Geis, Stella Grano, Nancy Grimes, Sondra Hall, Marie Hampton, Marilyn Hathaway, Bradyne Hudson, Shirley Hunter.

Third Row: Patti Jackson, Betty Kelly, Betty King, Libba McClelland, Jeanette McGrew, Martha McKay, Mary Lou Melton, Mary Louise Mowrey, Lou Musteen, Emily Owens.

Fourth Row: Grace Page, Linda Parchman, Goldie Pope, Bettie Ann Sewell, Emily Sheeks, Judy South, Donna Stillions, Barbara White, Mary Margaret Windrey, Delphin Woodson, Mary Lu Wray.

Alpha Delta Pi





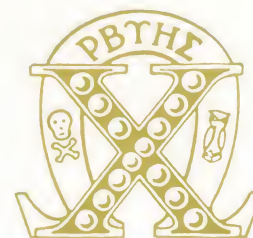
Welcome to the U of A campus

Alpha Delta Pi, the youngest sorority on the University of Arkansas campus, was installed Nov. 15, 16, and 17, 1957. In the first year of its struggle for survival the sorority participated fully in rush, social and extracurricular activities. Charter members of the sorority are as follows: Judy South, Walnut Ridge; Dell Woodson, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Mary Louise Mowrey, Bartlesville, Okla.; Lou Musteen, Rogers; Mary Lu Wray, Fayetteville; Grace Page, Little Rock; Betty King, Salem; Marie Hampton, Marianna; Deb Clough, Coffeyville, Kans.; Gail Gately, Danville; Linda Parchman, Brinkley; Mary Margaret Winfrey, Summerville, Tenn.; Sadie Davidson, Springfield, Mo.; and Mary Lou Melton, Ozark. Alpha

Delta Pi was chosen to come to the University campus from a group of five sororities whose representatives were at the University for investigation and interviews. The national organization has 88 chapters in the United States and Canada and a total membership of over 42,000. ADPi was founded in 1851 at Wesleyan college in Georgia. Originally the Adelphean society, it is the oldest secret society for women. Twenty-three women were initiated by the group in spring initiation ceremonies — and ADPi continues to grow. Officers for 1958-59 are: Libba McClelland, president; Betty King, vice president; Gail Gately, secretary; and Donna Stillions, treasurer.



Alpha Delta Pi gets better acquainted with the various fraternity men on campus by a series of Wednesday evening exchange dinners, an important portion of the social entertainment program of a University sorority; here ADPi's chat and joke with their guests at one of these supertime gatherings.



More house and lots of beauty

Chi Omega seemed to head the list of sororities which had the longest lists of officers. An example is the group's list of leaders for the spring and fall of 1958: Patty Pyeatt, president; Pat Cross, vice president; Sylvia Small, assistant vice president; Valerie St. John, treasurer; Ann Yancy, assistant treasurer; Ann Wait, secretary; Suzanne Buerkle, assistant secretary; Eleanor Ellis, pledge trainer; Rebecca Wasson, assistant pledge trainer; Polly DuVall, herald; Billie Ann Beaumont, personnel chairman; Sue Russell, rush chairman; Edwene Stevens, assistant rush chairman. Gay Waddell, chapter correspondent; Calline Prince, publicity chairman; Barbara Braly, assistant publicity chairman; Carol McCartney, activities chairman; Patty Fulbright, social chair-

man; Suzanne Scudder, assistant social chairman; Gay Hammond, social and civic service chairman; Harryette Oswald, vocations chairman; Jane Brockman, historian; Barbara Hannah, sports manager; Linda Kay Westmoreland, song leader; Marilyn Crawford, house manager; Norma White, assistant house manager; Carolyn Harris, foods committee; Susan Dubbell, and Nancy Cole, Owl co-editors etc., etc., etc. But who cannot say that the ChiO's, for all their officers, excelled in many, many fields of endeavor on the campus? With beauty winners in nearly every contest, a high grade-point, and an active social season, the ChiO's finished the year with improvement and a new house addition.

Chi Omega entertains at a faculty tea designed to let the girls of the sorority and the University faculty and staff become better acquainted; here Chio's in their dressiest finery go through the serving line, gathering sustenance in preparation for the coming hours of polite conversation.





First Row: Doris Ann Baggett, Shelba Baker, Billie Ann Beaumont, Mary Bellingrath, Jane Boyd, Barbara Braly, Jane Brockman, Jeannie Broughton, Suzanne Buerkle, Nancy Choteau, Nancy Cole.

Second Row: Marilyn Crawford, Pat Cross, Frances Curtis, Lynn Custer, Diane Dameron, Jacque Davis, Sharon Douglas, Susan Dubell, Sandra Dumas, Virginia Ray Dumas, Polly DuVal.

Third Row: Ann Ellefson, Eleanor Ellis, Dell Fogleman, Nona Fondren, Mary Fordyce, Patty Fulbright, Nancy Gilmore, Kathy Givens, Barbara Guthrie, Pat Hall, Gay Hammond.

Fourth Row: Joada Hankins, Barbara Hannah, Carolyn Harris, Betty Hendrix, Olivia High, Shari Hill, Juanita Johnson,

Betsy Jones, Vernie Jones, Carol McCartney, Edna McClendon.

Fifth Row: Myrtice McCormick, Marilyn McRoy, Martha Mann, Alice Miller, Sarah Miller, Bonnie Mills, Paula Mixon, Harryette Oswald, Calline Prince, Bonnie Prislovsky, Patty Pyeatt.

Sixth Row: Betty Reed, Lil Riggs, Janie Roe, Sue Russell, Suzanne Scudder, Jane See, Sylvia Small, Ann Shaw, Ann Smith, Doretta Stephens, Edwene Stevens.

Seventh Row: Valerie St. John, Diane Trust, Gaye Waddell, Ann Wait, Rebecca Wasson, Linda Kay Westmoreland, Norma White, Lindley Williams, Ann Yancey, Mary Youmans, Ann Young.

Chi Omega



First Row: Cora Ann Abbington, Barbara Ballard, Betty Sue Barham, Betty Becker, Beth Bittick, Nancy Bittick, Connie Buell, Billie Jo Carmack, Betty Clark, Ellen Compton.

Second Row: Gail Cook, Gail Cunningham, Sue Dickson, Carolyn Dietrich, Nancy Dixon, Carolyn Edrington, Gail Evans, Ann Fincher, Joan Freeman, Nancy Grace.

Third Row: Judy Green, Loretta Hercher, Diane Hilton, Marilyn Holt, Susie Horton, Mona Hughes, Sue Hunt, Conita Jernigan, Norwyn Johnston, Betty Lou Jones.

Fourth Row: Paula Kendall, Mary Vee Kennedy, Barbara Lewis, Martha Luffman, Ellen McGregor, Virginia Ann Manaugh,

Josie Matlock, Elizabeth Melton, Patsy Middleton, Lois Nichols.

Fifth Row: Pat Osburn, Elizabeth Osborne, Sue Parscale, Janice Phillips, Carol Proctor, Susie Pryor, Linda Rayder, Martha Rice, Judy Robertson, Sandra Robins.

Sixth Row: Sue Rutherford, Sally Seeger, Marilyn Sharp, Janet Sherwood, Jewel Ann Smith, Phyllis Smithwick, Mary Ann Spotts, Patricia Ann Springer, Marilane Sulcer, Barbara Tarpley, Betty Toll.

Seventh Row: Gail Turner, Betty VanPelt, Beth Wafer, Ruthie Wasson, Ann Westervelt, Louise Wheeler, Margaret Whistle, Jo Wilbourn, Judy Woodside, Jennie Wren, Pattie Wright.

Delta Delta Delta ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ●



A new “mom” and some “apples”

Delta Delta Delta, the house that jocks built up to a record peak this year in intramural softball and other sports, stayed aloft in other fields this year. It too has an unbelievably long list of officers as follows: Jo Ellen Wilbourn, president; Elizabeth Melton, executive assistant; Jewelle Ann Smith, vice president; Pat Osburn, marshal; Ann Westervelt, chaplain; Carolyn Dietrich, treasurer; Billie Jo Carmack, assistant treasurer; Elizabeth Osborne, recording secretary; Marilyn Sharp, corresponding secretary; Connie Buell, historian; Betty Becker, social chairman; Ellen Compton, scholarship chairman; Marilane Sulcer, fraternity education chairman; Margaret Whistle, service projects chairman;

Carol Bess Proctor, parliamentarian; Mona Hughes, rush chairman; Patti Dean Wright, recommendations chairman; Phyllis Smithwick, house manager; Barbara Lewis, Trident correspondent; Norwyn Johnston, sponsor chairman; Nancy Bittick, song leader; Barbara Ballard and Patsy Middleton, co-librarians; and Jennie Wren, publicity chairman. The Tri-Delts carried on a full social season, including exchange dinners, teas, parties, and formals. Theme for this year's spring formal was "Fantasy in Pink." The reception and dance were held in the U-Ark bowl. Tri-Delt also entertained in honor of its new housemother this year, Mrs. Thelma Hickman, at a tea in the chapter house.



Are they coming or going? It's hard to tell, but whichever the direction, these Tri-Delts are like all other college coeds in that they have plenty of clothes along for the trip. "I might as well take this too; you never can tell what might come up and I might need it for something."



1874 - Oxford, Miss

Long life and campus activities

Delta Gamma rolled into its eighty-fifth year of existence this spring, sporting a total of 85 chapters in the United States and Canada with alumnae associations all over the world. Alpha Omega chapter of Delta Gamma compiled a relatively short list of officers as lists of sorority officers go: Carol Hinkle, president; Beverly Bales, first vice president and pledge trainer; La Rue Jackson, second vice president; Julie Dillard, corresponding secretary; Patty Douthat, recording secretary; Yvonne Fite, treasurer; Marsha Crawford, rush chairman; Sara Lou Morris, social chairman; Joyce Hoover, house manager; Peggy Parks, rituals chairman; Maretta Moore, publicity chairman; Evelyn Cockerham, projects

chairman; Betty Houchin, activities chairman; Jan Khilling, athletics chairman; Harriet Hatcher, song leader; Jan Parrott, scholarship chairman; Virginia Ann Price, sophomore standards board member; Evelyn Cockerham; junior standards board member; Paula Faris, assistant house manager; Fernie Williams, assistant social chairman; Beverly Cross, assistant rush chairman; Chick Burnett, assistant treasurer; and Diana Vinson, assistant corresponding secretary. The Delta Gammas stayed very active in social life with a wide variety of parties, dances, exchange dinners, teas, and other social affairs, while members were active in campus affairs.

Everyone knows that the average college coed spends a great majority of her time studying, but everyone needs a rest from mental exertion every now and then, and what better way to relax your mind than a few restful moments with a television set as these Delta Gammas are enjoying right now.





First Row: Beverly Bales, Chick Burnett, Linda Bryan, Ruth Ann Caperton, Pat Cluck, Evelyn Cockerham, Marsha Crawford, Julie Dillard, Patty Douthit, Paula Faris.

Second Row: Tomi Feathers, Yvonne Fite, Patty Gentry, Maryann Goatcher, Dollie Gorrod, Patsy Griffin, Harriet Hatcher, Ann Henderson, Carol Hinkle, Joyce Hoover.

Third Row: Betty Houchin, La Rue Jackson, Jan Khilling, Billie Mays, Susie Mills, Louise Moore, Maretta Moore, Sara Lou Morris, Phyllis Schirmer Nutt, Mary Lee Parham.

Fourth Row: Jan Parrott, Virginia Price, Jane Robinson, Barbara Rutherford, Rebecca Sanders, Ann Simpson, Sue Stonecipher, Dianne Vinson, Diane Watson, Sherna Will, Fernie Williams.

Another relaxing tension breaker is a fast trip to the coke machine for a refreshing pause.



Delta

Gamma



First Row: Jan Akers, Sissy Baker, Billy Jean Breedlove, Katherine Brochus, Linda Brock, Sandra Brown, Suzanne Bullock, Jeannie Bussell, Diane CaHail, Celia Ann Crowe, Emily Damon.

Second Row: Sue Darby, Lana Douthit, Gail Elliot, Gail Ann Fly, Billie Dawn Franks, Sara Frese, Charlene Grady, Peggy Hamm, Marial Hantz, Rosemary Henbest, Mary Nell Henson.

Third Row: Susie Hill, Mary Carolyn Humphrey, Donna Hunt, Ann Hutsell, Virginia Ingram, Kay Jobe, Sue Jobe, Kay Keese, Marietta Kimball, Jo Neva Knight, Ann Koerner.

Fourth Row: Linda Krone, Lynn Lapsley, Joyce Lester, Beth Logan, Carolyn McKissack, Pat Neumeister, Jan Nix, Ann Nowell, Donna Jean Orendorff, Nancy Pafford, Ann Patton.

Fifth Row: Patty Payne, Danette Portis, Sandra Ramsey, Rosemary Ridgdill, Ann Ritter, Lee Ann Ritter, Mary Roberts, Peggy Ross, Donna Sammons, Helen Ruth Scott, Carolyn Sorrels.

Sixth Row: Janet Spears, Gaila Stilwell, Madeleine Van Galen Last, Nell Walker, Carolyn Webster, Alice Jane Whitaker, Martha Jane Womack, Sue Wood, Pat Workman, Gail Wortz.

Kappa Kappa Gamma





Brains, beauty bring honors

The wearers of the Golden Key experienced another successful and eventful year. A sock hop was held at the beginning of the year honoring new pledges Jan Akers, Jeannie Bussell, Diane CaHail, Emily Damon, Lana Douthit, Billie Dawn Franks, Charlene Grady, Peggy Hamm, Marial Hantz, Susie Hill, Ann Hutsell, Virginia Ingram, Kay Jobe, Ann Koerner, Lynn Lapsley, Joyce Lester, Carolyn McKissick, Pat Neumeister, Jan Nix, Donna Gene Orendorff, Nancy Pafford, Ann Patton, Patty Payne, Ann Ritter, Donna Sammons, Carolyn Sorrels, Janet Spears, Carolyn Webster, Martha Jane Womack. The Fall semester also marked the celebration of Founder's Day. Exchange dinners were held with the various fraternity houses on campus, and a scholarship banquet was given. Katherine Brocchus was named Kappa Alpha Rose. The Kappas won the women's division of the Homecoming decorations contest with their moving-tentacled octopus. Officers for last fall were: President-Linda Brock; Vice-president-Mary Carolyn Humphrey; Recording Secretary-Katherine Brocchus;

Corresponding Secretary-Peggy Ross; and Treasurer-Sara Frese. Jo Neva Knight brought many honors to Kappa, being named cheerleader on the 1957 cheering squad, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and Phi Beta Kappa. Kay Keese, Charlene Grady, and Cindy Dew were elected as AF ROTC sponsors, while Gailya Stilwell was elected by the Army ROTC. Kay Keese, Miss Little Rock of 1957, was also chosen as a Homecoming maid. Linda Brock and Rosemary Henbest were named to collegiate "Who's Who", and Miss Henbest was also tapped to Phi Beta Kappa. Officers for the spring include: president-Pat Neumeister; vice-president-Jeannie Bussell; efficiency-Patty Payne; recording secretary-Sandra Ramsey; assistant-Carolyn McKissack; corresponding secretary-Alice Jane Whitaker; assistant-Ann Ritter; treasurer-Beth Logan; assistant-Martha Rock; registrar-Virginia Ingram; assistant-Ann Hutsell; pledge captain-Jan Akers; assistant-Kay Jobe.



These Kappa's look like they're ready for a picnic or an afternoon at the beach or the tennis courts, but actually they have far more important things on their minds — the formulation of a rush skit designed to convince all their rushees that KKG is the one and only sorority at the U. for them.



A newhouse, a happy year . . .

The Pi Phi's just barely got their new pink-brick home ready to entertain visitors for rush week, but although the house wasn't completely finished, they enjoyed a successful rush, pledging Marjorie Browne, Jane Collier, Catherine Cox, Mary Ann Davenport, Judy Edwards, Patty Ellis, Jo Ann Faucett, Anna Gamble, Judy Gilbert, Jan Graham, Kay Hampton, Betty Mae Harris, Sara Jane Hayes, Margaret Head, Judy Hollensworth, Nancy Sue Irby, Sammie Johnston, Lynn Lambert, Frances Ann McShane, Marilyn Marrs, Suzanne Murphy, Ina Ann Ormand, Beverly Sanford, Elsie Shipp, Roselyn Thompson, Jo Ann Wester, Ann Whalen, and Martha Young. Molly Malone was editor of the 1957-58 Student Directory, and Kay Kitchen was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Jane Collier was chosen for the 1958 cheerleader's squad. Nikki Polychron was named as one of the six

Razorback beauties. Pat Kilgore was selected to be a guide at the World's Fair in Brussels, and Beth Brickell edited the Gaebale program. Elaine Smith and Molly Malone were on the yearbook staff. Officers for the year include: president-Gail Whitsitt; vice-president-Roberta Crow; corresponding secretary-Barbara Simpson; recording secretary-Shirley Grayson; treasurer-Janet Byrd; assistant-Rita Beaty; pledge trainer-Judy McFall; rush captain-Pat Kilgore; assistant-Hansi Lecklitner; historian-Margaret Malone; censors-Janis Nickell, Joy Hanna. On March 16, Arkansas Alpha of Pi Beta Phi initiated its one thousandth member. Jan Graham of Little Rock. Twenty-seven new Pi Phis were initiated, giving the chapter a total of 1025 members. Judy Gilbert from Prescott was chosen model pledge of the group, and high scholarship awards were received by Jan Graham, Little Rock, and Patsy Rutledge, Fort Smith.

The fall of 1957 marked the completion, opening and dedication of the new Pi Beta Phi sorority house on Maple Street; although they are quite satisfied with their new home, these Pi Phi's are taking a little time to get accustomed to the view and the new sights from their bedroom windows.





First Row: Rita Beaty, Beth Brickell, Rhea Bridges, Margie Browne, Janet Byrd, Jane Collier, Catherine Cox, Roberta Crow, Mary Ann Davenport, Jo Gwen Davis.

Second Row: Ann Dooley, Jane Douthit, Judy Edwards, Patty Ellis, Joan Faucett, Carolyn Forte, Lorraine Funk, Anna Gamble, Judy Gilbert, Laura Lou Goyne.

Third Row: Jan Graham, Kathy Gran, Shirley Grayson, Paula Hallum, Virginia Hammond, Kay Hampton, Joy Hannah, Sue Harper, Virginia Harrell, Betty Harris.

Fourth Row: Sara Jane Hays, Margaret Head, Amanda Hilton, Mary Lou Hurlbut, Nancisue Irby, Sammye Johnston, Karo

Kampbell, Ann Kennan, Kay Kitchen, Pat Kilgore.

Fifth Row: Hansi Lecklitner, Judy McFall, Frances McShane, Margaret Malone, Marilyn Marrs, Suzanne Murphy, Janis Nickell, Paula Nix, Ina Ann Ormond, Judy Park.

Sixth Row: Jane Parkin, Nikki Polychron, Janet Porter, Jane Purdy, Joyce Nell Richardson, Mary Ann Robinson, Patsy Rutledge, Beverly Sanford, Claudette Shock, Sue Shannon.

Seventh Row: Elsie Shipp, Barbara Simpson, Elaine Smith, Susan Stoffer, Joe Ann Wester, Ann Whalen, Virginia White, Ann Whiteside, Gail Whitsitt, Nancy Worthy, Martha Lou Young.

Pi Beta Phi



First Row: Ann Adams, Susan Alexander, Sara Andrews, Marian Benton, Rose Mae Bogan, Mary Bowden, Nancy Brummett, Suzanne Burnett, Joe Campbell, Sybil Chaffin.

Second Row: Willa Charlton, Sue Claughton, Charlie Cole, Bette Cooper, Nancy Cox, Sally Cravens, Marilyn Dean, Philia Drew, Linda Durham, Frances Ellis.

Third Row: Eileen Farris, Virginia Faulkner, Carolyn Ferguson, Dana Fitch, Alice Fullbright, Sue Gearhart, Linda Goodwin, DiAnne Gordon, Kenda Harris, Mary Jewelle Herring.

Fourth Row: Sharron Higgins, Mickie Hultzman, Nettilou Jackson, Ruth Jolly, Emily Jo Joyce, Peggy Killough, Karen Lawman, Lydia Lincoln, Janice Luginbuel.

Fifth Row: Diane Mashburn, Georgia Ann Middlebrooks, Nancy Neece, Paula Pond, Mary Priddy, Rosie Robertson, Judy Rothe, Angela Sepulveda, Jeanne Speakman.

Sixth Row: Joy Stewart, Dean Stoddard, Marilyn Swears, Jo Thompson, Mary Ann Tutt, Myra Walker, Joyce Warren, Jane Worley, Jo Ann Yancey.

Zeta Tau Alpha





An outstanding year for ZTA...

With their new housemother, Mrs. Glen Cornwell, the Zeta Tau Alpha's experienced another outstanding year on the University campus. A successful Rush Week was climaxed by the pledging of Elizabeth Adams, Susan Kay Alexander, Rose Mae Bogan, Mary Bowden, Barbara Browne, Sybil Chaffin, Charlie Frances Cole, Nancy Cox, Marilyn Dean, Phila Drew, Linda Durham, Eileen Farris, Linda Goodwin, DiAnne Gordon, Kenda Harris, Sharon Higgins, Nita Hultzman, Nettelou Jackson, Ruth Jolly, Emily Jo Joyce, Karen Lawman, Lydia Lincoln, Judy Rothe, Joy Stewart, Dean Stoddard, Jo Thompson, Mary Ann Tutt, Joyce Warren, Jane Worley, and Betty Lou Wright. Suzanne Burnett, Little Rock, was chosen as a maid in the court of the Homecoming Queen, and Zeta participation was furthered in football activities by Joyce Warren, Springdale majorette. Marion Benton was editor of Guild Ticker, and the singers of the house, led by Janice Luginbuel, copped first place honors in the Civic Club Singfony. An open house for

the football team, together with exchange dinners, made for a full round of fall social activities. Betty Cooper served as Traveler news editor, and Carolyn Ferguson and Kenda Harris appeared in the Fine Arts theatre production of "Green Grow The Lilacs." A Founder's Day banquet was held on October 15, commemorating the founding of the sorority on the campus of Longwood College, Farmville, Va. Nettelou Jackson was named Miss Merry Christmas at the annual AWS Vice-Versa Party. Social events for the year included a tea for the new housemother, the annual Christmas party, a pledge cakewalk, the Mardi Gras formal, and a spring outing. New officers for the spring are: president-Jeanne Speakman; vice-president-Georgianne Middlebrooks; recording secretary-Sue Gearhart; corresponding secretary-Mary Bowden; treasurer-Willa Charlton; historian-Emily Jo Joyce; rush captain-Peggy Killough; house manager-Linda Durham.



Though sleeping facilities call for only one girl to a bed, these Zeta's triple up before bedtime for a session of gossip and joke-telling and just talk; after date-call gab sessions such as this one give the girls a chance to become closer friends and let their hair down.



A necessary function of any fraternity is keeping a house clean; calls for trash-emptying.



First Row: Charles Adair, George Beattie, Jon Busse, Lowell Carriers, Bob Crafton, Edward Donlavy, Larry Evans, Edwin Greenwood.

Second Row: Reynolds, Griffith, Collin Hightower, Elof Johanson, Bruce Keene, Charles McCarthy, Jim McDougal, Thomas Millard, Gary Morris.

Third Row: David Oakes, Harold Owens, Billy Rainwater, Charles Shaddox, Robert Spurlin, Tom Treat, Jim Ward, Jim Wheeler.

Acacia





Grade point and a good time

A group which is perennially rated among Greeks without the benefit of a Greek name is Acacia fraternity, named not with Greek letters, rather with the title of an eastern evergreen. Master Masons gave it this title, and since the the group has been closely allied with Masonic organizations.

Arkansas' chapter this year helped to propagate its species when it aided in the installation of a new chapter of the fraternity at Central Missouri State college, bringing the frat's total to 46 chapters across the nation.

Still located in its "green-shuttered" white house at 340 Arkansas Avenue, the fraternity elected the following men to serve during 1958: Gary Morris, venerable

dean; Calvin Mitchell, senior dean; David Oakes, recording secretary; Bob Spurlin, treasurer; Thomas Milard, junior dean; Lowell Carrithers, rush chairman; and Reynolds Griffith, IFC representative.

The group again has managed to retain its exalted position among the top four in fraternity scholarship with a grade point of 2.63 for the spring semester. In the social picture, the Acacians still rate with their Shipwreck Ball, Spring Formal, "A Night on the Nile" Egyptian party, and many other social events. This year the group stayed active in intramurals, but failed to get within the winner's circle during the 'mural sweep-stake race.



Every fraternity perpetuates itself by pledging new men during the school year and, at the University, rush plays an integral part in the acquisition of new pledges; Acacia participates in rush by showing its house, its men, its fraternity to interested rushees in its program of perpetuation and pledging.



“For better men in agriculture”

Suffering only a few fatalities during and preceding Engineers' Day, Alpha Gamma Rho survived another year on the campus.

Founded in 1908, the group now numbers 34 chapters and is known for its contribution of prominent men to agriculture. “To make better men and through them a broader and better agriculture” is the stated aim of the fraternity — so that's what is done.

Bill Cates is the elected president of the group this year, and the others who lead it against the engineers are Milton Banks, vice president; Wayne Pyles, alumni secretary; Franklin Robberson, treasurer; Jim Mills, treasurer; and Larry Largent, social chairman.

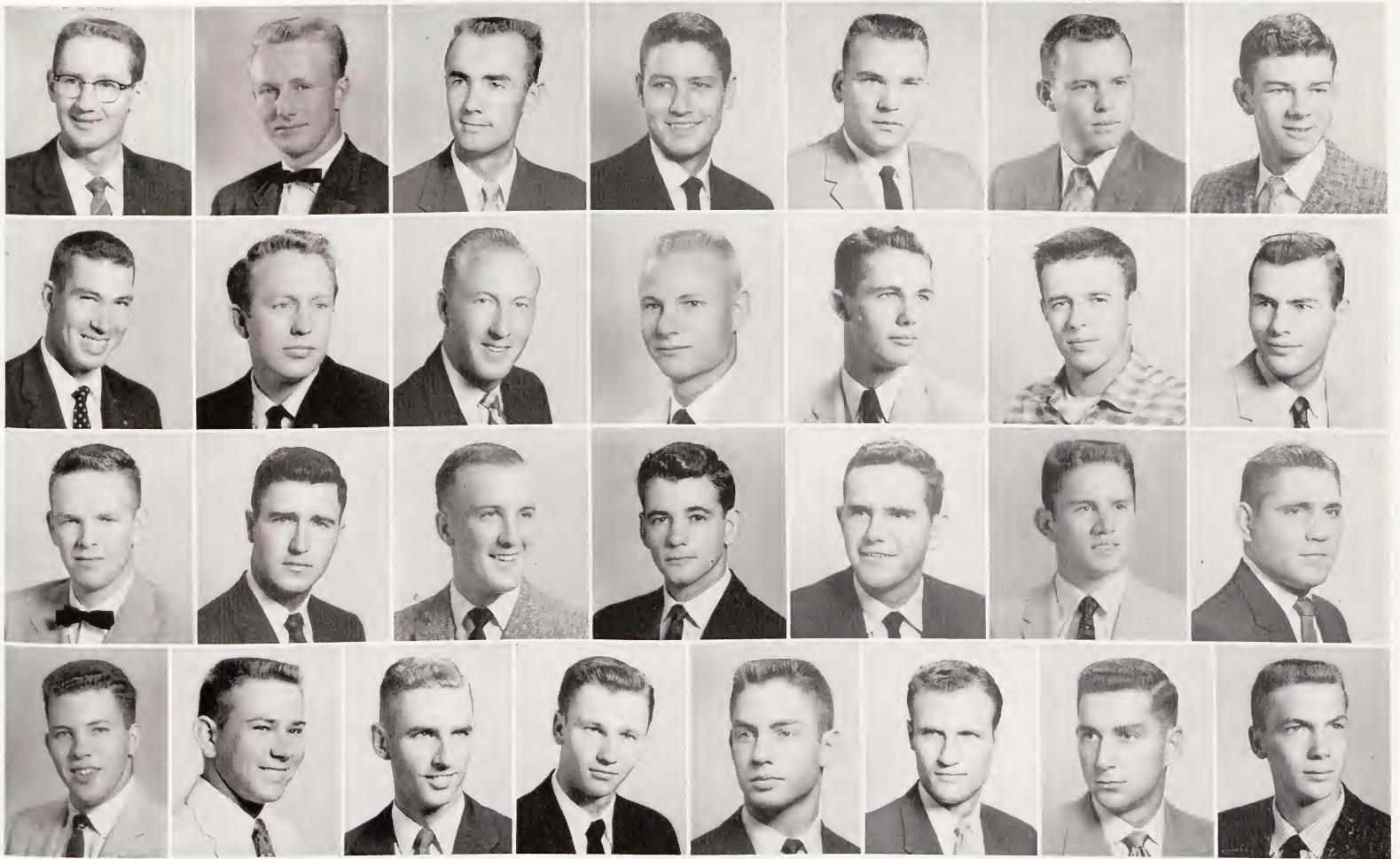
Largent planned and executed the fraternity's spring

Pink Rose Formal, numerous house parties, and outings. Fall semester activities included the annual Rooster Day Dance. The fraternity this year has an ex-president instrumental in the honoring of the Democratic party in general and Governor Fabus in particular. Milas Hale is the man — organizer and president of the Young Democrats club on campus.

Alpha Gamma Rho's Arkansas chapter is the fraternity's thirty-third chapter, having been organized here in the early thirties. The chapter house is still located at 420 Arkansas Avenue, and a sign on Razorback road still proclaims its future home. Both of these are frequent targets of Engineers in general and Theta Tau's in particular.

Very important in the minds of the members and pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho is the building of their new fraternity home near Razorback stadium; plans and specifications are avidly and eagerly checked by all the men as they look forward to the completion of and moving into their new home.





First Row: Irvin Ashley, Robert Bartz, Bobby Blackston, Milton Burks, Billy Cates, Keith Cranford, Joe Finney.

Second Row: Joe Hale, Milas Hale, Harold Hill, Robert Hill, John Houston, David Humphrey, John James.

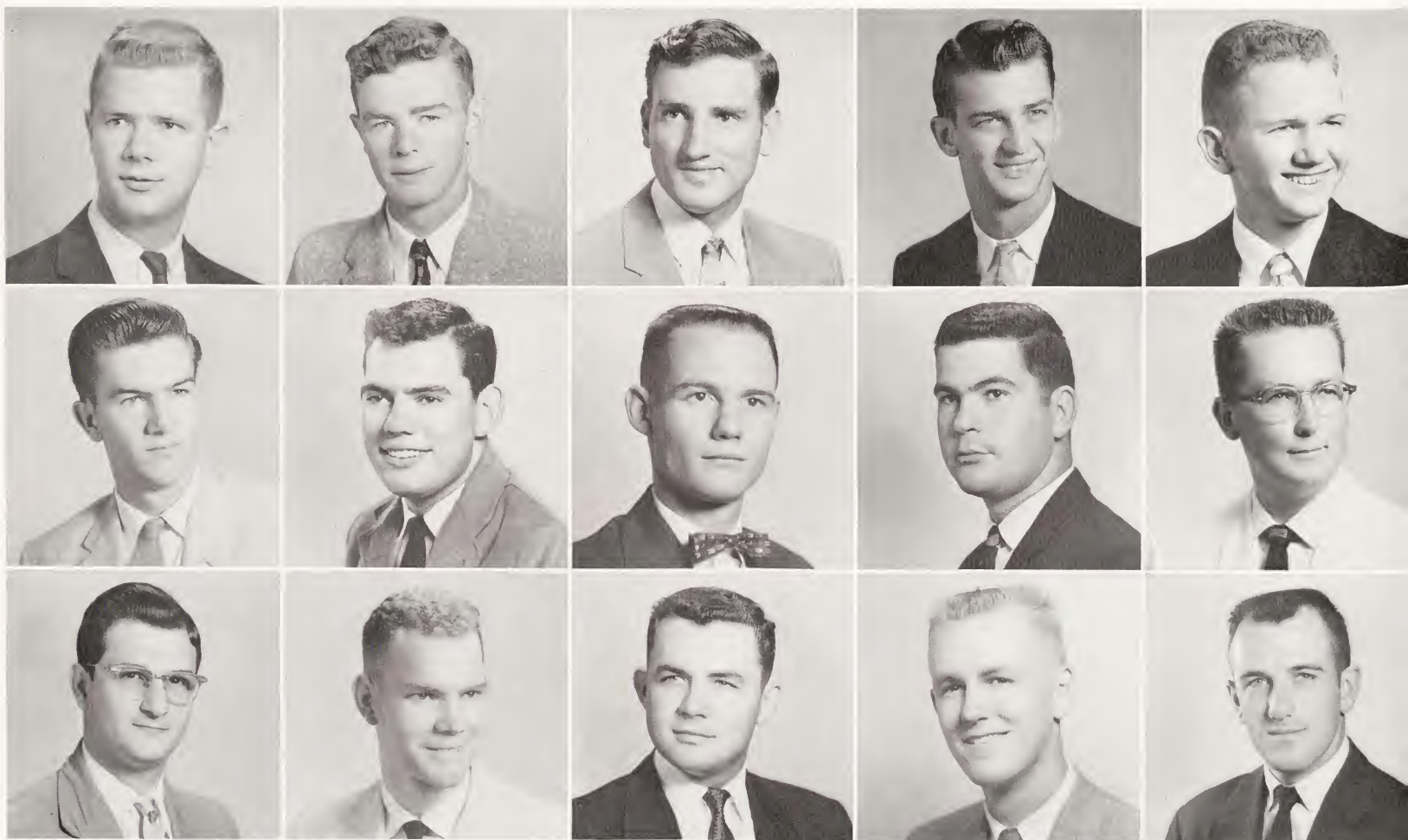
Third Row: Gary Keen, Max Kelly, Murell Kennedy, Larry Largent, James Mills, Tommy Myers, Fay Pew.

Fourth Row: Wayne Pyles, Jimmy Ring, Franklin Robberson, James Sikes, Jon Standridge, Billy Webb, Weldon White, Leamon Williams.

"How much time do I spend shaving?" Sometimes it hardly seems worth it, but this AGR keeps at it.



Alpha Gamma Rho



ATO's await the saying of grace before sitting down to enjoy their evening meal.



First Row: William Alden, Jack Buffington, Odell Carter, Jack Scott Haynes, Jerry Hobbs.

Second Row: F. D. Kisor, Homer Ledbetter, Roland McArthur, Wilbourne McCollough, John McGill.

Third Row: Jose Martini, Max Reed, Robert Stewart, Edgar Todd, William Wallace.

Alpha
Tau Omega





“Help Week” and scholarship

Alpha Tau Omega, the fraternity founded nationally with “no North, no South, no East, no West, but one great nation, Heaven blest,” went through the year without Mrs. Cragin — rather with Mrs. Thomas Watson as its housemother.

Officers for the year are as follows: president, Bob Stewart; vice president, Wilbourn McCollough; treasurer, Bill Alden; and secretary, Lowell McArthur.

ATO remained high in scholarship, placing second among fraternities with a 2.71 grade average for the spring semester. The first fraternity on the University campus, Alpha Tau Omega was founded here in March, 1882, then went inactive soon afterwards. Reactivated here in 1951, the national fraternity now has a total of

117 chapters at colleges and universities throughout the country.

The fraternity is built upon the “corner-stone of close friendship and ties between its members and alumni.” In keeping with ATO’s national “Help Week” program, the Arkansas chapter sponsors a trophy award to the fraternity on campus with the best help week program.

Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega is located at 418 Arkansas Avenue. Prime objective of the fraternity is to unite fraternally the young men of the South with those of the North in a Christian brotherhood.

The chapter is active each year with a full schedule of social and campus-wide activities, combined with emphasis on high academic standards.



These ATO’s have a regular string combo with their guitars, mandolin and piano; they provide their own homespun entertainment with their singin’, pickin’ and grinnin’ music made as much for pleasure and fellowship as for entertainment purposes; just a little relaxation and enjoyment and fun for all.

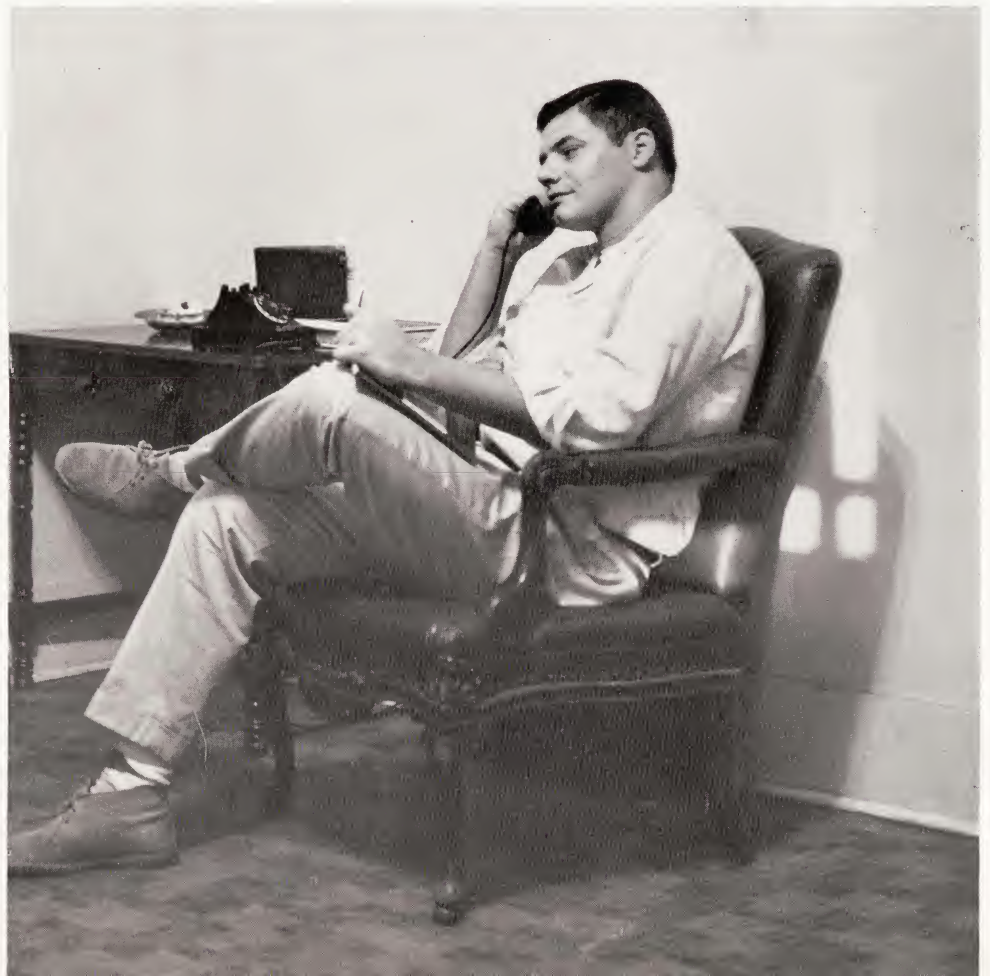


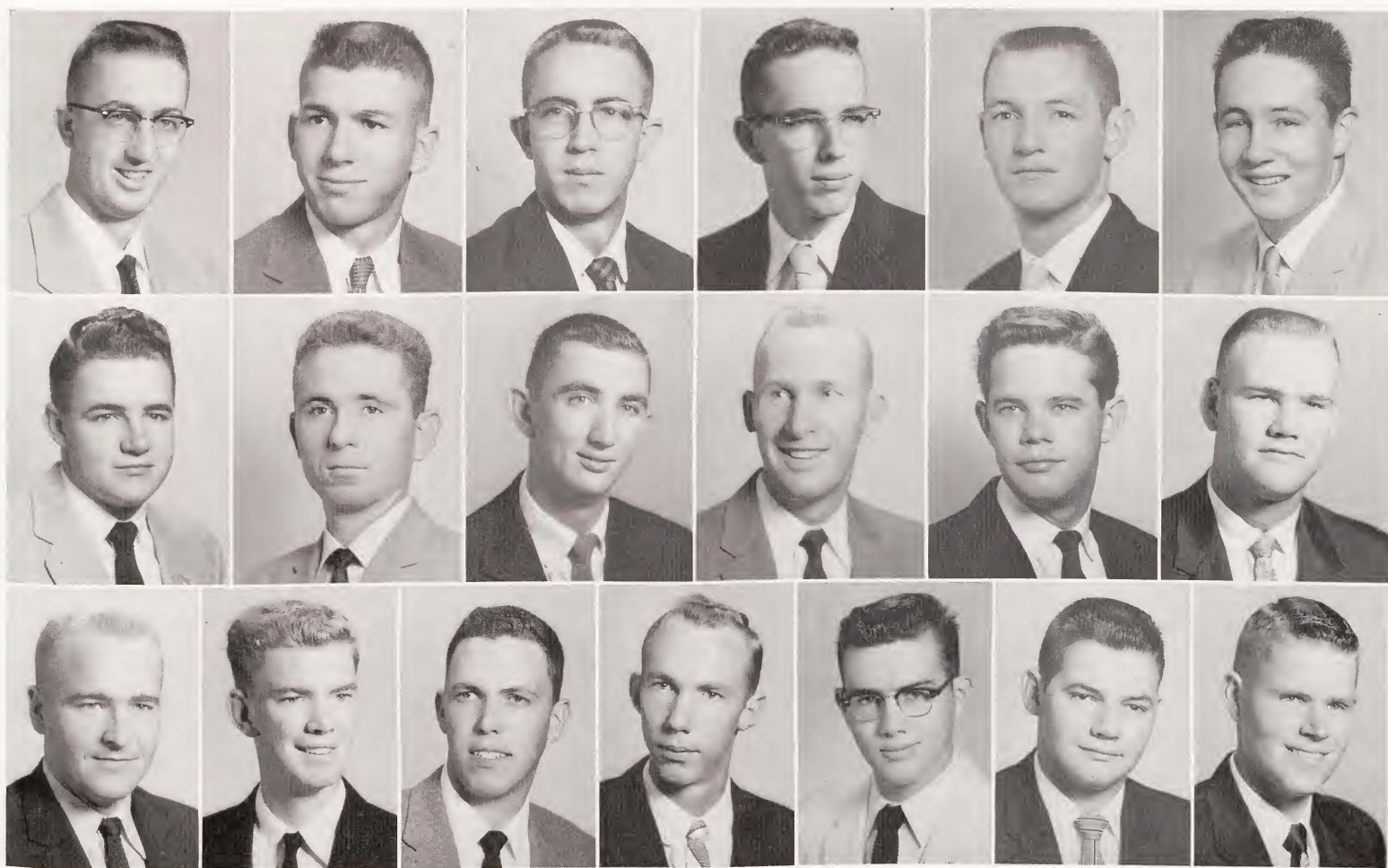
Another scholarship first

Once again, Farm House fraternity maintained its first place in scholarship ranking by posting a 3.39 overall grade point average for the spring term of 1957. Founded at the University of Missouri in 1905, membership in the Farm House fraternity is restricted to those whose studies will lead to a degree in agriculture or some closely related activity. In the first regular meeting of the new Farm House pledges, Bob Timmons, Paris, was elected pledge master; Bob Pace, Wilmar, associate pledge master; George Davis, Conway, pledge president; Franklin Clay, Marianna, vice-president; Bill Cale, secretary; Dick Laster, social chairman; and Don Brooks, IFPC representative. Two faculty members, D. A. Slack and Dr. Maurice Ray, were extended associate membership degrees. Farm House remained active this year, as in years past, in such campus activities as intramural sports and social functions, as well as attain-

ing its scholastic honors. Pledges for the fall semester included Don Brooks, Franklin Clay, William Cole, Dwight Davis, George Davis, Dick Laster, Billy Long, John Mallory, G. C. Newberry, William Phillips, and Ronald Ward. Several members and pledges of Farm House are members of Alpha Zeta, an honorary agricultural fraternity. The main social events sponsored by Farm House are the annual Christmas Dance, and the Farm House Sweetheart Banquet and Dance held annually in the spring. It also sponsors several parties and outings during the school year. Officers for the year include: president-Marion T. Mathis; secretary-John Bell; house chaplain-Henry O. Fudge, Jr.; treasurer-Tommy L. Goodwin; social chairman-Roy S. Lloyd; pledge master-Bob Pace; house manager-Robert J. Timmons.

This Farm House brother could be doing any number of things talking on the phone: getting an assignment, checking on a campus activity, finding out what's on at the movie, chatting about an intramural event or a social function, or he just might be talking to a girl. You make your guess . . .





First Row: John Bell, Donald Brooks, Howard Clay, William Cole, Charley Davis, Dwight Davis.

Second Row: George Davis, Henry Fudge, Tommy Goodwin, Marion Laster, Roy Lloyd, Billy Long.

Third Row: Charles Looper, John Malloy, Marion Mathis, G. C. Newberry, William Phillips, Robert Timmens, Ronald Ward.

Everyone likes to get mail and the sight of the postman or a full mailbox is a pleasant one.



● ● ● ● ● Farm House



KA's take time out from the problems of study and social life to enjoy a hand of bridge.



First Row: James Arnold, Don Callaway, James Dickson, Stuart Dixon, David Hendrix, William Hollis, Thomas Hubbs.

Second Row: Roy Jackson, Dorsey Jones, Ronald Jones, Michael Langley, John Love, Robert Medley, William Nutt.

Third Row: Garnet Peters, James Quinn, Arlen Rewerts, Jack Shumate, William Treadway, William Trigg, J. C. Winningham, William Yost.

**Kappa
Alpha**





The Gentlemen from Dixie . . .

The Southern Gentlemen of the University campus started off the school year by pledging Bryan Cunningham, David Hendrix, Roy Jackson, Dorsey Jones, Ronnie Jones, Mike Langley, John Love, Henry Nichols, Arlen Rewerts, Billy Sullivant, James Taylor, Franklin Yost, Jim Arnolds, Don Free, and Dave Hadley. Bass Trumbo, law student from Fayetteville, was tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity. The Kappa Alpha order was founded in 1865 at Washington and Lee, and the Arkansas chapter was the thirty-fifth to be installed. The original purpose of the Order, to cherish the Southern ideal of character while practicing courtesy and self-control, has been maintained by the seventy-nine chapters south of the Mason-Dixon Line. Kappa Alpha is active in all phases of campus activity, striving to be a well-rounded organization. Some of the important social functions of the school year included the French

Pigalle party, and the Convivium Ball which honors the birthday of Robert E. Lee, spiritual founder of the fraternity. At the KA Rose Dinner Dance, Miss Katherine Brocchus, Kappa Kappa Kappa Gamma, was chosen as KA Rose. In the spring, the annual Dixie Ball is held, and KA's and their dates recreate the days of the Old South. Officers for the coming year include Robert Medley, president; Bill Harrison, vice-president; Bob Taylor, recording secretary; Bill Hanson, corresponding secretary; Jim Dickson, historian; Mike Brown, parliamentarian; Sam Farris, sentinel; and Jack Schumate, custodian. Although founded and perpetuated on the ideals of the Old South, the Kappa Alpha's at the University reside in a recently-built modern home on Stadium Drive overlooking Razorback stadium. In the modernistic home, with the Confederate flag flying proudly from the pole on the front line, Southern hospitality and chivalry are the watchword.



Anytime the day is pretty enough and the temperature is warm enough, the sight of KA's in the front yard of their modern home, playing catch with a football or a baseball, or just sitting around talking and enjoying the sunshine and fresh air and taking life easy, is a familiar and pleasant one.



An active year for Xi Chapter . . .

The oldest continuously active fraternity on the University campus experienced another very active year. Xi Chapter of Kappa Sigma was represented in all phases of campus activities, beginning, in the fall, with the presence of Alan McKnight on the Razorback cheer-leading squad. Charles Whitworth was tapped for ODK, and Kappa Sigma was represented in Blue Key, honorary leadership fraternity, by Phil Anderson, Jerry Dunn and John Stroud. Dunn was also elected president of the Civic Club, and Billy Trantum was elected St. Nick at the AWS Vice-Versa party. Don McKnight was business manager of the Traveler, and George Peters was circulation manager. The big red brick house made the news when it was the first target of marauding snow-ballers. Parties form an important part in the life of the Crescent and Star men, and the year was marked by several social events. Among these were a reception for th freshmen women, the Christmas formal, a Valentine party, and the Stardust Ball in the Spring. Officers for

the fall semester of 1957 were Tom Williamson, Grand Master; Ernest Cunningham, Grand Procurator; Leonard Thompson, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Gene Hale, Grand Scribe; Charles Thompson, Grand Treasurer; Bobby Fussell, Steve Bernard, Eddie Saig, Martin Walt, and Donald McKnight, Guards; Ed Stevenson, Asst. Grand Scribe; Boyd Hawkins, Asst. Grand Treasurer; Jim Price, song leader; Steve Bernard and Martin Walt, intramural co-chairmen; Joe Pillow, rush chairman; Gene Hale, IFC Representative. Spring officers included Ernest Cunningham, Grand Master; Bob Raff, Grand Procurator; Steve Bernard, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Don McKnight, Grand Scribe; Charles Thompson, Grand Treasurer; Henry Jo Osterloh, Joel Hamilton, Charles Rush, and Van Moore, Guards; Herschel Garner, Asst. Grand Scribe; Boyd Hawkins, Asst. Grand Treasurer; Reedy Smith and Punch Anderson, song leaders; Martin Walt, intramural chairman; and Bob Fussell, IFC Representative.

A short 'course' in elementary duck-calling is given to some of the Kappa Sig brothers on the front porch of their house; results of this 'course' will be discovered during the duck season as duck hunters from all over the nation converge on Stuttgart for the duck-calling contests and the very best duck hunting found anywhere.





First Row: Duke Allison, Philip Anderson, William Anderson, David Barry, Steve Bernard, Bud Bloomfield, William Boon, James Bush, Billy Byrd, Sydney Cameron, Robert Chastain, Larry Clark.

Second Row: John Clay, John Cooper, Charles Coulter, Charles Cronin, William Cross, Ernest Cunningham, Joseph Cunningham, Hugh Dillahunt, Jerry Dunn, Donald Edmondson, William Fisher, Molitor Ford.

Third Row: Winston Foster, Doyle Fulmer, Alston Fussell, Hershel Garner, James Garner, Larry George, Grant Green, Thomas Grunden, Eugene Hale, Joel Hamilton, James Harris, Wilson Hatfield.

Fourth Row: Boyd Hawkins, James Hayes, Thomas Hayes, Jerry Hedges, Phillip Hout, Donald Hudson, Earl Jackson, Elbert Jackson, Johnny Jacobs, James Janson, David Knox, David Lambert.

Fifth Row: Luther Lieblong, John Long, Stacy McAdams, William McCartney, Lemuel McCrary, Allen McKnight, Donald McKnight, George McLeod, Joe Meurrier, James More, Donald Moore, Richard Neikirk.

Sixth Row: Herrick Norcross, Joe Osterloh, Anthony Owens, George Peters, Roy Pointer, Jim Price, Garnier Puryear, Eugene Raff, Robert Raff, James Rowe, Charles Rush, Edward Saig.

Seventh Row: Joe Smith, Mike Smith, Stuart Smith, Robert Stevenson, Edward Stevenson, John Stroud, Ronald Tabor, Jefferson Tibbets, Benjamin Thompson, Michael Thompson, John Thraikill.

Eighth Row: Jack Tucker, Richard Upton, William Vines, Reginald Walt, Charles Whitworth, Paul Williams, Thomas Williamson, James Wilmans, Jerry Word, Gary Yeatman.

Kappa Sigma



First Row: Ken Adams, Bob Baker, Joe Baxter, Leonard Beadle, Ronnie Bennett, Howard Bolinger, Tom Booth, Richard Box, Bobby Boyd, Dale Briggs, Bob Brooks.

Second Row: J. D. Brown, David Burrough, Frankie Caleb, J. C. Calvert, Monte Carlson, John Carmack, Hugh Carruth, Phil Cate, James Cathey, David Christman, Cliff Davis.

Third Row: Gilbert Douglas, Buddy Evans, Don Fitzgerald, John Garrett, Bob Gilmer, Neal Gray, Freddie Griffin, Dave Hallam, Joe Harbour, Stokely Hays, Bob Hendren.

Fourth Row: Dave Hendricks, Bob Henson, Bill Hibbard, Raymond Hildebrand, Jerry Hixon, Don Holeman, Ron Horst, Ralph Howard, Ernie Huckelberry, Larry Hunt, Terry Hunt.

Fifth Row: George Johnston, Ed Jones, Gary Jones, Bill Keys, Carl Keys, Henry Kirby, Jim Lovell, Richard Lucas, Stan Martin, Egil Martinson, Roger Mayfield.

Sixth Row: Don Morehart, James Moring, Justin Morris, Bob Murray, Glen Nelle, Barry Nisewonger, Ken Orlicek, Stan Paris, Bob Parker, Hoyte Pyle.

Seventh Row: Sam Raines, Carl Richards, Dan Robison, John Rogers, Ted Rogers, Neil Russom, Scotty Scholl, Ron Scott, Frank Sharp, Ramon Sharp.

Eighth Row: Edward Short, Jimmy Smith, Ray Smith, Jim Stahlkoph, Bob Sullard, Bill Summers, Skip Trager, Dave Watson, Fred Waymack, Don Westerfield.

Lambda Chi Alpha



A year of activity, leadership . . .

Gamma Chi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha enjoyed an enterprising and expanding year at the University. Beginning in the fall with a pledge class of thirty men, Lambda Chi's moved into many positions of importance on the campus. Stokely Hays served as editor of the 1958 Razorback, co-editor of the 1958 IFC Rush booklet, IFC treasurer, and vice-president of the Marketing Club. Jimmy Smith was business manager of the 1958 Arkansas Engineer, and Bob Murray was business manager of the 1958 Razorback. Don Morehart was chosen business manager for the 1959 Razorback. Scotty Scholl was associate editor of the 1957-58 Traveler, chosen as editor of the 1958-59 Traveler, and secretary of Blue Key. David Burrough was chairman of the Army Military Ball, treasurer of the Civic Club, treasurer of IFC, and vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity. Hays, Scholl, and Burrough were tapped for membership in Blue Key, honorary leadership fra-

ternity. Lambda Chi was also active socially with a freshman open house, the faculty tea, a Founder's Day banquet in Fort Smith, the Christmas formal, the Al- phatraz party, the Goofball party, and the Spring Black and White formal highlighting the year's social calendar. Officers for the fall semester included David Burrough, president; Buddy Evans, vice-president; Hoyte Pyle, secretary; and Bob Sullards, treasurer. Officers for the spring term are Stokely Hays, president; John McMil- lan, vice-president; Scotty Scholl, secretary; John Ro- gers, treasurer; Earl Shipley, pledge trainer; Ernest Huckelberry, social chairman; Frank Sharp, ritualist; Bob Sullards, house manager. Individual members in Lambda Chi Alpha hold memberships also in ABC, Commerce Guild, Kappa Kappa Psi, Tau Beta Pi, "A" Club, Press Club, the various engineering societies, REW, Phi Beta Kappa, and Beta Gamma Sigma.



The main thing that keeps college men going, even more than cigar- ettes, dates, or aspirations toward good grades, is chow; here Lambda Chi's take part in one of the most pleasant phases in the routine of daily living: meal time; a time to tend to the needs of the physical man so that he can stand up under the daily stress and strain.



Home, Sweet Home--sure is nice

The school year of 1957-58 marked the culmination of a dream for members and pledges of Phi Delta Theta — completion of their new red-brick home on Stadium Drive. Confronted at the beginning of the year with the problem of having no home, Phi Delt nevertheless completed a successful rush, and pledged the following men: Tommy Bond, Charles Caldwell, John Gregory, Henry Hawkins, Monte Hopper, Richard Ralston, Warren Mercer, William Taylor, Ralph Wedington, Harley Thompson, Bob Wilcox, Richard Wilson, Bill Hugueley, Sidney Sugg, Clark Buchner, Frank Gerarde, Harlin Head, Tucker Suane, Bill Anderson, and Marion Elkins. Tom Johnson was a columnist for the Traveler, John Greer was a sports writer, and Benny Rice was sports editor. Initiated in October were B. C. Clary, Steve Cockeron, Robert Smith, Ed Bullington, Jim Gaston, George Balmat, Larry Woodard, John Duty, John Greer, and Bob Rosa. The best pledge award went to B. C. Clary, and the scholarship honors to Steve Cockeron. Phi Delt participated actively in intra-murals, made

it to the playoffs in football, and won the first half of bowling. The annual Christmas formal was held in the U-Ark Bowl. In February, a reception was held honoring the new housemother, Mrs. Andrew McKay. Formal dedication of the new French Provincial home was set for March 15. The house, built to house 51 men, is the third home for Phi Delta Theta since it came to the Arkansas campus in 1948. Approximately 150 Phi Delt, dates, alums, and friends of the fraternity attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Immediately following, a reception was held and tours were conducted throughout the house. The Founder's Day celebration was climaxed by a banquet at the AQ Chicken House. Officers for the spring are: Bob Dudley, president; Ernest Dietrich, reporter; Robert Smith, secretary; Richard Benet, treasurer; Benny Fratesi, pledge master; Dave Wilson, alumni secretary; Ken Griggs, warden; Ken Brasfield, steward; Bud McCune, song leader; George Coe and Wayne Beard, co-social chairmen; Benny Rice and Joe Beard, co-rush chairmen; Jim Gaston, librarian.

On March 15, the Arkansas chapter of Phi Delta Theta marked the formal opening of their new fraternity home on Stadium Drive; preceding the formalities, some of the brothers go on an informal inspection tour of the new house, just to make sure they're going to be completely satisfied there.





First Row: Bill Anderson, Phillip Atteberry, George Balmat, Wayne Beard, Richard Bennett, Tommy Bond, Kenneth Brasfield, Ed Bullington, Haven Caldwell.

Second Row: Bill Clary, Steve Cockerham, James Crumpler, John Duty, Marvin Elkins, Benny Fratesi, Jim Gaston, Bill Goodrich, Wayne Green.

Third Row: John Greer, John Gregory, Kenneth Griggs, Maxie Gundlach, Jim Haden, Orville Hall, Henry Hawkins,

Jerry Hobbs, Monte Hopper.

Fourth row: Bill Hugueley, Larry Lau, Ernest Lawrence, Bud McCune, Homer May, Warren Mercer, Kenneth Parr, John Ragland, Richard Ralston, Benny Rice.

Fifth Row: Bob Rosa, Grady Secrest, Robert Smith, Sid Sugg, Harley Thompson, Jack Waggoner, Dave Wilson, Dick Wilson, Larry Woodard, Cris Wray.

Phi Delta Theta



First Row: Lyle Adams, Sam Anderson, John Arnold, Jerry Baker, Billy Sid Baldwin, Jack Beck, Jim Bedell, Charles Blankenship, Eddie Brantes, Bob Brewer, Walter Bynum.

Second Row: Roger Chambers, Jerry Childs, Bob Cooper, Bill Cothorn, Dick Daniels, John Darnell, Joe Davis, Bobby Dawson, Lloyd Diebold, Bill Foote, Gary Fronabarger.

Third Row: Joe Ford, Tommy Gosnell, Dale Green, Ralph Griggs, Teddy Harrison, Bob Hamm, Peter Hartstein, Jerry Horn, Eddie Huenefeld, Don Hunt, Wayne Kellar.

Fourth Row: Nelson Lewallyn, Paul Longinotti, Mike McDaniels, Steve McKnight, Ben McMinn, Bill Mann, Bob Miller,

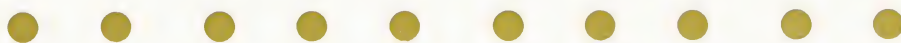
Hal Mitchell, Joe Morris, David Mulky, Jim Mulky.

Fifth Row: Jerry Nall, Bill Neubert, Jim Nobles, Bill Nutter, Jerry Perciful, Bill Poe, John Prater, Bill Prescott, Bob Reynolds, Bob Ritchie.

Sixth Row: Jerry Russell, Jeff Sandy, Rodney Shaddox, David Shapley, Bill Sherman, Morrison Smith, Johnnie Stokes, Mitty Swaim, Richard Sugg, Gerald Taylor.

Seventh Row: Jerry Tidwell, Bill Tinker, Rip Van Winkle, Drew Walls, Charlie Wilson, Charles Ward, Dink Webb, Bob White, Jerry Wilcox, Donald Wray.

Pi Kappa Alpha





Pikes have outstanding year . . .

Alpha Zeta chapter enjoyed an outstanding year on the University campus. Under the leadership of Sam Anderson, twice fraternity president, IFC president, and later president of Blue Key, the Pikes pledged 37 men during rush week. One of these men, Buddy Diebold, became president of the ABC pledge class. Bob Dawson was managing editor of the Traveler, was later chosen to co-edit the 1958 IFC rush booklet, and the 1958-59 "A" Book, and was Gaebale Dance committee chairman. Sammy Smith was editor of the Traveler, chairman of the Board of Publications, and a member of Blue Key. PiKA placed third with its Homecoming decoration depicting a castle and a dragon. Anderson, Smith, and Bill Cothorn were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Jerry Russell was a reporter and columnist for the Traveler, feature editor of the 1958 Razorback, director of the 1958 Gaebale Varsity Show, and vice-president of the Press Club. Dale Green was assistant director of Gaebale 1958 and selected to be director of Gaebale 1959. Individual members of PiKA

hold memberships also in ABC, Commerce Guild, Alpha Kappa Psi, Student Senate, the various engineering societies and honorary fraternities, the "A" club, Alpha Zeta, the Animal Industry Club, the Central Planning Committee, the Civic Club, the International Club, and others. PiKA was represented on the Razorback grid squad by Bob Childress, ROTC Cadet Colonel, and Billy Michaels. The social year was a well-rounded one, including informal house parties and exchange dinners throughout the year, a Health Hop, the Founder's Day banquet, the Christmas Brunch, the Quo Vadis Party, the annual Dream Girl Formal, at which Miss Jo Wilbourn, Tri-Delt, was chosen as Dream Girl, and several costume parties and outings during the Spring. Officers for the spring semester include: Bill Cothorn, president; Buddy Wray, vice-president; John Arnold, historian; Jerry Childs, treasurer; Charles Wilson, secretary; Bill Foote, social chairman; Teddy Harrison, house manager and Bob Dawson, rush chairman.



Sunday afternoon is a time to shed the coats and ties worn to church and Sunday dinner, and prepare for a new week by studying or maybe catching up on some of the sleep lost over the weekend; but first these Pikes takes a little time to fellowship, talk and listen to records before getting on with their other duties.



SAE's complete a fine year . . .

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon once again maintained their reputation as a progressive and successful fraternity. SAE demonstrated its capabilities for leadership with the selection of David Newbern to Blue Key, and Jim McRoy, Justin Farnsworth, and Pat Fleming to ODK. Tom Melton was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. SAE is also represented in ABC, Commerce Guild, the Civic Club, and other phases of campus leadership. Ed Dozier was assistant sports editor of the Traveler, and Richard Jenkins and Jack McGaughy were on the Traveler staff. John Mott was on the Razorback staff, and Jim Hefley, student senator, was chosen to co-edit the 1958-59 Arkansas Engineer. SAE, always a singing fraternity, copped first place honors in the Civic Club Singfony. Jack McGaughy was emcee of the 1958 Gaebale Varsity Show, and Mack Moore, Buddy Butler, and Bob Adkins were in the Varsity Show cast. Socially SAE had an excellent year. There were the usual exchange dinners, and parties included the Brownshoe Ball, the Honky-Tonk party, the

Christmas formal, the initiation dance, the Jungle Party, the Spring formal, and Spring outings. On March 7 and 8, Alpha Upsilon chapter was host to the Sigma province convention. SAE's from OSU, OU, the University of Houston, TCU, SMU, and Texas University represented their respective chapters. Dean of Students, D. Whitney Halladay, welcomed the delegates at the opening session. Meetings were held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. A memorial luncheon was held Saturday noon, followed by an initiation ceremony that afternoon and a dance that night. A landmark on the campus disappeared when the old SAE house on Dickson Street was torn down to make way for a new men's commons. Officers for the year include: Justin Farnsworth, first semester president; B. Smith, second semester president; B. Smith, first semester vice-president; Bob Haynes, second semester vice-president; Jim Dyke, first semester secretary; John Mott, second semester secretary; John Gossett, first semester treasurer; and Chuck Nangle, second semester treasurer.

Burning the midnight oil to get all the studying done is a familiar part of college life; studying just never seems to get done like it should in the day time so sometimes it's "hit the books" till all hours. But there comes a time in every man's studying when he needs to retire to the kitchen for a quiet cup and a little conversation.





First Row: David Abernathy, Dick Adkisson, Bob Anderson, John Anthony, Warren Argo, Gary Baber, Lewis Barnard, Cecil Bell, Richard Bennett, Ronald Boyle.

Second Row: Tom Bramhall, Hugh Brewer, Wayne Buckley, Norbert Butler, Tom Carter, Stanley Cook, Fred Dale, Carl Dalrymple, Jim Dyke, Justin Farnsworth.

Third Row: Robert Fikes, Pat Fleming, Jim Foster, Bob Franklin, Don Froning, Don Gartman, Ford Gibson, John Gossett, Charles Griffith, Shelby Hackett.

Fourth Row: Frank Hall, Robert Haynes, Richard Haynes, H. L. Hembree, David Hughey, Mike Kelly, Donn Kerby, Allen Kitchens, Charles Langston, Paul Langston.

Fifth Row: Jerry Light, Clif McCloy, Jack McGaughy, Jim McRoy, Rudy Martin, Edmund Massey, Nick Mayer, John Meadors, Jay Medlin, Tom Melton.

Sixth Row: Dan Moore, John Moore, John Mott, Charles Nangle, David Newbern, Jack Nowlin, John Ostner, Jerry Parker, John Patton, Stuart Perry.

Seventh Row: David Phillips, Bob Russell, Q. C. Shores, David Sloan, Fletcher Smith, Maurice Smith, Willis Smith, Warner St. John, David Stockford, Bill Tedford, Jim Tompkins.

Eighth Row: David Trice, Wassell Turner, Jim VanDover, Charles Vines, Bob Wanasek, Jim Weedman, Ronald Wells, John Wharton, Ralph Williams, Duane Wilson, Kelvin Wyrick.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



First Row: Bill Arthurs, David Banks, Royce Barrett, Talbot Benton, Bob Biggadike, Hal Branch, Jim Branch, David Carpenter, Bill Carter, Dick Collier, Lanny Collier.

Second Row: Bert Cone, Walter Davis, Jim Diffie, Ken Dorland, Eldridge Douglas, Mike Dunn, Joel Duskin, Sloan Duvall, Ross Fordyce, John Ed Freeman, Jim Gadberry.

Third Row: James Gilbert, Hap Hazard, Carl Hendricks, Jim Hornibrook, George Jernigan, Jere Johnson, Glen Jones, Howard Jones, Larry Jones, Phillip Keese, Heydon Lewis.

Fourth Row: Larry Luft, Bill Luplow, Rollie Luplow, Zach McClenden, Phil McDonald, Toby McDonald, Dick McFall,

James McFarlin, Guy Maris, Karl Metzler, Lewis Moles.

Fifth Row: John Moore, Gordon Morris, Joe Moseley, Ray Moseley, Richard Perdue, Frank Peters, Allen Pirniquie, Bubba Porter, Taylor Prewitt, Don Pylate, Gene Remy.

Sixth Row: Bill Ross, James Saddler, Tom Schallhorn, Jack See, Kent Shreeve, Winston Sloan, Roberto Stadhagen, Alan Sugg, Kyle Sumpter, Mike Thomas, Stuart Towns.

Seventh Row: Dick Trammel, Bill Underwood, Tom Vertrees, Alvin Waldin, John Walsh, Charles Warfield, Don Weis, Carl Wells, Ed Wilson, Buddy Worden, Elmer Yancey.

Sigma Chi





Scholarship, leadership, sports . . .

A year of leadership and progress in many phases of campus activity was had by Sigma Chi. Dick Trammel and David Huey were on the cheerleading squad; Kent Shreeve, Taylor Prewitt, and Don Lewis represented Sigma Chi in ODK; Trammel was tapped for Blue Key; Lewis and John Glen Walsh were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Sigma Chi won first place in the Homecoming decorations contest with a "Mitch-master" beating the "Aggs", and placed third in Singfony. The Big Blue continued its domination of intramural football, and made the playoffs in basketball. The year was highlighted by several outstanding social events including the Kiddy Party, the Christmas Party, the Gold Rush Party, and the Sweetheart Formal. Miss Nancy Bostic, Chi Omega, served as Sweetheart this past year. Omega Omega of Sigma Chi stresses a well-balanced program of scholarship, athletics, social activities, and campus leadership. Thirty five men were pledged during fall rush including: Royce

Barrett, Hal Branch, Benny Bratcher, David Carpenter, Billy Carter, Lanny Collier, Ross Fordyce, James Gilbert, C. E. Hendrix, George Jernigan, Howard Jones, Larry Jones, Larry Luft, Chet Lauck, Guy Maris, Phil MacDonald, Louis Moles, Jim Moody, Noel Parrish, Alan Pirnig, Frank Peters, Alvin Walden, Charles Warfield, Eddie Wilson, Charles Wood, Jim Sadler, Robert Remy, Joe Mosley, Tom Ventress, Marion Hazard, Neil Pickett, George Edward, Sonny Neaville, Dick Kirk, and Jim Gadsberry. In February, the pledge class paid tribute to their housemother, Mrs. W. W. Scroggins, by hanging a lifesize portrait of her in the living room of the house. Members and pledges invited their dates over for dinner and to witness the unveiling of the portrait, which the pledge class chose as their project for the year. Officers for the year include: John Glenn Walsh, president; Don Wies, vice-president; David Stubblefield, treasurer; and Taylor Prewitt, secretary.



The really effective way to reach a rushee and convince him of the excellence of your fraternity is personal conversation with him; Ski's sit on the patio of their recently remodeled home and give rushees the inside dope on Sigma Chi at the U. of A. in an attempt to get them to pledge and join their ranks.



Continued progress, expansion . . .

Sigma Nu continued to progress and expand its influence in many phases of campus activity. Will Lyon was president of the Senior Class. Bob Phelps and Eddie Delap were on the cheerleading squad. Alan Adams, Bill Keltner, and Bill Lyon became members of Blue Key. James Adams and Don Mehlburger was chosen for ODK. Jim Tuohey was sports editor of the 1958 Razorback, selected to be editor-in-chief of the 1959 Razorback. Kelter was elected president of the Arkansas Booster Club. Don Mehlburger was the director of Gaebale 1958, Bob Scudder was in charge of the Gaebale Beauty Show, and Jerry Green appeared in the Varsity Show. Sigma Nu captured second place in the Civic Club Singfony, second place in the Homecoming decorations contest, placed first in intramural basketball and volleyball, and made the playoffs in football. The fall pledge class included: Bill Adair, Bill Chambers, Buster Crook, Jody Crumpler, Kenny Culpepper, Bill Donald, Jim Epperson,

Bert Estes, Jim Frazier, Bill Glasscock, Jerry Green, Bill Higgins, David Horne, Willard Hughes, Bill Hurt, Ken Isaacs, John Lewis, Chester Lowe, J. W. McAllister, Don McCaugh, Larry Meyers, Jack Nelson, Johnny Pitcock, Max Porter, Eric Richardson, Ronnie Smith, Jim Tuohey, Jim Bob Wheeler, and Jim Young. In the fall Sigma Nu sponsored their annual Relays, athletic competition among the sororities of the campus. The Sadie Hawkins party was an outstanding event of the fall social season. Another highlight on the social calendar was the White Rose Formal, held in May. Individual members of Sigma Nu held memberships in various professional and honorary societies and fraternities on the campus. Sigma Nu constantly ranks among the top fraternities in scholarship, while also stressing the athletic and social side of life. Officers for the year include: Bob Middleton, president; John Phillips, vice-president; Bill Cain, secretary; and Lynn Campbell, treasurer.

Every fall, the Sigma Nu's sponsor their annual relays, an athletic competition between the sorority houses on the campus; after the girls are through with their part of the festivities, the Snake members and pledges have a private mud battle of their own in the pit dug for the relays' tug-of-war event.





First Row: Bill Adair, Tommy Bach, Bill Barksdale, Dick Blake, Bill Bromley, George Bullard, James Burns, Bill Burton, Bill Cain, Lynn Campbell, Bill Carmichael, Jay Carpenter.

Second Row: Richard Carroll, Larry Carter, Jack Cockrum, Gary Colquette, Buster Crook, Jodie Crumpler, Dennis Cuendet, Ken Culpepper, James Daniel, Eddie Delap, Jon Dermott, Bill Donald.

Third Row: Bob Donathan, Bill Dooly, Merrill English, Jim Epperson, Bert Estes, Jim Frazier, Jim Gattis, Bill Glasscock, Jerry Green, Wade Hahn, Leon Hall, Benny Hays.

Fourth Row: Harry Heidelberg, Bill Higgins, David Horne, Warren Housley, Charlie Hubbard, Rod Hubbard, Charlie Hughes, Willard Hughes, Jim Hunt, Dick Hunt, Bill Hurt, Larry Hutson.

Fifth Row: Kenny Issacs, Bob Jolly, Parks Jones, Bill Keltner, Paul Kingsborough, Hugh Kincaid, Ike Laws, John Lewis, Chester Lowe, William Lyon, J. W. McAllister, Don McGaugh.

Sixth Row: Hayden McIlroy, Buddy McWilliams, Jim Manville, Don Mehlburger, Max Mehlburger, Harry Mtecalf, Larry Meyers, Bob Middleton, Hal Moffatt, John Paul North, Don Offut, Dimitris Papaleonardos.

Seventh Row: Dan Pappas, George Peck, Larkus Pesnell, Bob Phelps, John Phillips, Larry Piebenga, John Pitcock, Richard Poole, Max Porter, Ed Ragsdale, Vernon Reed, Eric Richardson.

Eighth Row: J. D. Sagely, Jack Sanders, Jim Sandlin, Bob Scudder, Don Smith, Jim Smith, Ronald Ray Smith, Ronnie Smith, Truman Smith, Jim Snyder, Gary Standridge, Larry Stephens, Jerry Stewart.

Ninth Row: Benjy Stringfellow, Bill Teeter, John Tolleson, Hal Trumbo, Jim Tuohey, Lynn Wade, Bob Waldron, Nicky Weedman, Ronnie West, Jim Bob Wheeler, Raymond Whittier, Randy Williams, Preston Woodruff.

Sigma Nu



Time for a cup of coffee and a little relaxing music from the radio for a break in studying.



First Row: Frank Armbrust, Dave Barnes, Garth Bishop, Lynn Bradford, Jim Chaney, David Connell, Edward Connell, Bill Eldridge.

Second Row: James Fawcett, James Kazmaier, Don Langston, Bill Love, Jerald McAnear, Jon Tom McAnear, Dan McClatchey, Ben McCurry.

Third Row: George Makepeace, Lynn Marshall, Ralph Martin, Bob Pitts, Bob Raiford, Wesley Reese, John Selig, Bob Shackelford.

Fourth Row: Charles Stanford, Don Stumbaugh, Travis Taylor, Randall Terry, Bob Whitcomb, Charles White, Charles Yauger.

Sigma Phi
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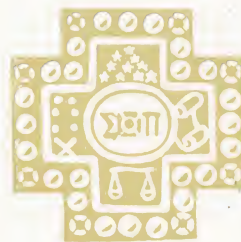
The fraternity with a heart . . .

The fraternity with a heart completed another successful year from their home at 753 W. Dickson. Travis Taylor, Kent McCullough, Frank Armburst, Bob Shockelford, Lunn Bradford, George Makepeace, Charles Stanford, Charles Yauger, and Garth Bishop pledged during fall rush. At the first of the year, initiation was held for Don Stumbaugh, Randy Terry, Dave Connell, Jon Tom McAnear, Jim Fausett, Jerry McAnear, Larry Selig, Sid Cravens, and Ben McCury. Bill Love was elected vice-president of IFC for the spring semester. The Arkansas chapter residence of Sigma Phi Epsilon shares one thing with all the other one hundred forty two chapter houses across the United States — the traditional red door. From behind the red doors come men imbued with a common purpose, that of preserving and furthering the traditions of the fraternity. The social functions of the year included the annual Golden Hearts Formal, the Moonshiner's Ball, the Spring Outing, and various other exchange dinners, receptions, and informal

house parties. Sig Eps strive to combine scholarship, leadership, and social life into a well-rounded program so that every Sig Ep becomes a better man because of his association with others who, like himself, are united in a common bond of brotherhood. In February the election of new officers to serve for the coming year was announced. They are: Don Stumbaugh, president; Sid Cravens, vice-president; Jim Channey, secretary; James McAdams, historian; Wes Reese, comptroller; and Bill Love, IFC representative. Also behind the red door are found the popular campus entertainment group, the Satellites, a bunch of singing, guitar and mandolin picking, and tub thumping young men. Sig Ep pledges elected Robert Berry, president; Bob Flowers, vice-president; and Jim Kazmaier, secretary. During Student Union Week, Bob Flowers won the all-campus talent show with his pianistic presentation of "September Song." All in all, a good year was had, and an even better one is anticipated by the fraternity with a heart.



"Pledge, this car has got to be spotless — I've got an important date tonight and I want to impress her." You have to keep the women happy, and, if you're a pledge, you have to keep the members happy, so this Sig Ep car probably will be spotless before the clean-up is over, to keep peace between the sexes and between the members and pledges.



A new home, a growing year . . .

Alpha Sigma chapter of Sigma Pi switched residences and lived this past year in a red-brick home on Arkansas Avenue. President of the fall pledge class was George Russell. Other officers included Bennett McColl, vice-president; Bob Carter, secretary; Jack Mathus, social chairman; and Gayle Ford, IFPC representative. Initiated at the beginning of the fall semester were Lindsey Chandler, Ron Davis, Jim Chastain, Lee Fletcher, and Ralph Tiffin. The annual White and Gold ball highlighted Sigma Pi Christmas festivities. The dance was held in the Student Union ballroom and decorations were in keeping with the Yuletide season. In the receiving line were Bob McDougal, and his date, Suzie Mills; Lee Fletcher and Kinda Kay Berry; Mrs. E. C. Fetter, housemother; and Dr. and Mrs. Spriggs. In February, a tea was held honoring Mother Fetter. Presiding in the dining room were Mrs. D. Whitney Halladay, Mrs. James

Scott, Mrs. George Hunsberger, Mrs. Leonard Greenhaw, and Mrs. M. C. Kik. The guests were greeted by a receiving line consisting of Mother Fetter, Bob McDougal, Gary McClain, and Lee Fletcher. Sigma Pi was founded by four men at Vincennes University whose ultimate goal was to promote brotherhood and scholastic standards. Each chapter of Sigma Pi strives to uphold and advance these standards. Alpha Sigma chapter was founded as a colony in 1947 and received its chapter and chapter status in 1948. Officers for the year included: Bob McDougal, president; Gary McClain, vice-president; John Stovall, secretary; Harold Cheslev, herald; Lee Fletcher, social chairman; Don Steely, alumni secretary; and Don West, pledge master. All of these men joined with the brothers and pledges during the year to make Sigma Pi a fellowship of kindred minds united in brotherhood to promote scholarship.

"Sell the rushees." The job of every fraternity during Rush Week is undertaken by these Sigma Pi's at one of their regular rush parties during the week; they've decided the best method of selling is the informal bull session where all the men can get better acquainted and rushees can find out about Sigma Pi.





First Row: Don Anderson, Art Bartell, David Burton, Bob Carter, Lindsay Chandler, Jim Chastain, Harold Chesley, Wayne Daniel, Ron Davis.

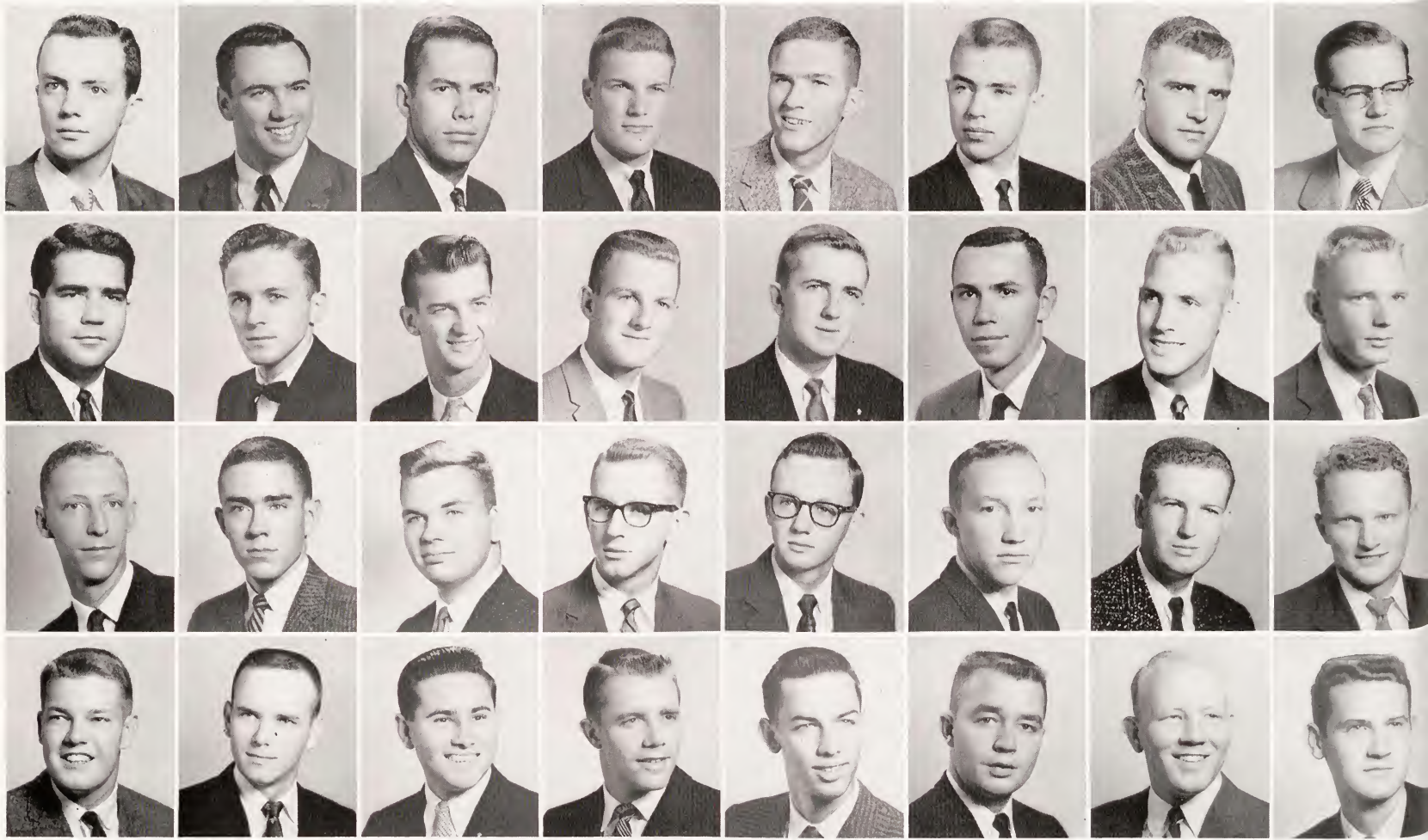
Second Row: Lee Fletcher, Gayle Ford, Dean Holmes, Gary McClain, Bennett McCool, Bob McDougal, Jack Mathis, Richard Mayfield, Gerald Reed.

Third Row: John Robinson, George Russell, Marshall Sanders, Don Steely, John Stovall, Ralph Tiffin, Ray Waters, Don West.

Sigma Pi's practice up on their harmony to become a real singing fraternity.



**Sigma
Pi**



Coming or going, these Theta Tau engineers can take a little time for a stair-step chat.



First Row: Alan Adams, Lewis Barnard, Dick Blake, Jay Carpenter, Jim Colvert, Ken Dorland, Jim Gattis, Dale Gentry.

Second Row: Bob Gilmer, Jim Haden, Jack Haynes, John Hoskyn, Jere Johnson, Bill Keltner, Don Lewis, Carl McLees.

Third Row: Jim Manville, Don Mehlburger, John Moore, Jerry Perciful, Bill Perdue, Bob Reynolds, Thomas Ross, Glendon Self.

Fourth Row: Q. C. Shores, Kent Shreeve, Roberto Stadthagen, Larry Stephens, Thomas Strickland, Louis Trager, John Glenn Walsh, Bob Wilson.

Theta
Tau





Slide-rules and fellowship . . .

Theta Tau, a professional engineering fraternity has the two-fold purpose of developing and maintaining a high standard of professional interest among its members, and uniting them in a strong bond of fraternal fellowship. Drawing its membership from students in the college of engineering without regard to other affiliations, Theta Tau has among its members many leaders in other campus organizations. Don Lewis was president of ODK and named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Jack Hoskyn and Jim Manville were tapped for Blue Key. Pledged during open rush were Joe Kunkel, Roberto Stadthagen, and Jerry Perciful. In October, a banquet was held commemorating the founding of the fraternity at the University of Minnesota in 1904. Alan Adams acted as emcee and introduced the guest speaker, Mr. J. O. Grantham, head

of personnel for the research and development division of Phillips Petroleum Company. Jere Johnson was elected president of the fall pledge class, with Joe Kunkel being chosen as vice-president. Other pledges included: Bob Wilson, Jim Colvert, Bill Perdue. Pledges for the spring semester were Buster Jones, president; Jim Reed, vice-president; Elmer Dale Yancey, song leader; David Wilson, Terry Hunt, Jack Hammett, Jim Fawcett, Jim Sadler, Richard Mayfield, Jimmy Moody, Charles Lamb, and James Kimzey. Preceding the annual Engineer's Day celebration, Theta Tau gave a banquet for all the St. Patricia candidates. Joe Kunkel was chosen as St. Patrick for Engineer's Day. Officers for the year included: Alan Adams, regent; Jim Manville, vice-regent; Thomas Ross, scribe; Glendon Self, treasurer; and Bill Keltner, marshal.



When you're planning to be an engineer, as all these Theta Tau's are, study hours are long and hard; many times studying in a group can help solve some of the knottier problems and give the slide-rulers the opportunity of taking advantage of other people's ideas and thinking on a particular subject.

Halls

For most coeds, dorm life means more than just a place to sign in and out of. Living in a men's dorm is more than sleeping within four tiny walls. To both, the dorm is a place of fun and fellowship, of work and relaxation; plus a whole lot of "gab" and a little bit of quiet.







First Row: Sandra Adams, Jeannie Alley, Joeline Alsup, Lera Jeanne Anderson, Sallie Jo Anderson, Keitha Andrews, Martha Angelo, Lou Arnold, Carol Barnett, Gail Barrows, Sandra Bartley, Margaret Barton.

Second Row: May Bennett, Mary Bethel, Claudia Black, Eunice Blauw, Elois Bleidt, Gail Bosson, Nancy Bostic, Mary Ann Bounds, Alice Bowman, Kay Bray, Mary Brazil, Sara Bridenthal.

Third Row: Jimmie Brigance, Fotine Broomas, Margie Brown, Patricia Burke, Kay Calvin, Carolyn Carter, Judy Carter, Diana Cave, Camelia Chambless, Mary Clark, Sharon Cloe, Lynne Collette.

Fourth Row: Caroldene Comfort, Susanne Cooley, Mary Cooper, Martha Coulter, Ann Cowger, Bettye Cox, Donna Cunningham, Bety Cutrer, Susie Dancer, Bobbie Ann Davis, Linda Lou Davis, Ann Davis.

Fifth Row: Ann Dearth, Sue Darning, Ann Dickey, Judith

Doolin, Wilma Downum, Jane Durham, Maryellen Earnhardt, Ann Edens, Mary Eidson, Cherry Etter, Susan Evans, Gretchen Felton.

Sixth Row: Beverly Fergusson, Jo Finch, Jo Ann Finley, Cornelia Fitzgerald, Kathleen Flanigan, Frances Fleming, Peggy Foiles, Joy Lea Foll, Judy Franks, Mary French, Brenda Frese, Barbara Frey.

Seventh Row: Nancy Garland, Nancy Garner, Susan Gathman, Dianne Geister, Ginny Gibson, Barbara Gillum, Lynn Goldthwaite, Verna Gordon, Letitia Grano, Mary Grohoski, Helen Habig, Sally Haley.

Eighth Row: Barbara Hall, Carole Handles, Kay Harp, Linda Hathaway, Sarah Hawbecker, Ardavene Hays, Virginia Ann Hays, Grace Ann Heath, Gay Heidelberg, Polly Hervey, Dixie Hillman, Donna Hockman.

Holcombe, Washington and Scott

HOLCOMBE HALL

Officers

Jayne Smith	President
Alice Rothert	Vice-President
Sherron Ragsdale	Secretary
Peggy Tatum	Treasurer



Frosh women create enthusiasm

Freshman women at the University are housed in Holcombe Hall, Washington Hall and Scott House. Holcombe is a large colonial brick dormitory; Washington is located in downtown Fayetteville, and was once a hotel; and Scott is a white frame residence two blocks from the campus. In these three freshman women's dorms, the freshman coed receives her introduction to college life. As they do every year, the freshmen entered enthusiastically into the various phases of campus activity. Holcombe's Sarah Jane Melton, Malden, Mo., was chosen Honorary Colonel of the Army ROTC, and Nancy Bostic, Holcombe, was selected as Honorary Lieutenant Colonel. Peggy Perry of Holcombe was chosen Honorary Captain of the Pershing Rifles, Basic ROTC drill team, and Mary French of Washington was selected as Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of Air Force ROTC. Nancy Bostic was also Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Fraternity. The Harvest Moon Ball was held November 9 in the student union ball room for all freshman women and their dates. Holcombe placed third in the annual Civic Club Singfony, and held its annual Christmas party on the Tuesday before the holidays. The spring formal, based on the theme "Three Coins in A Fountain," was held March 22 in the student union ballroom. Bety Cutrer, Holcombe, was chosen as one of the Razorback beauties, and Sarah Jane Melton, Holcombe, was named to the 1958-59 cheer-leading squad. The Washington Hall debate team won second place in the intramural debate tournament. Washington placed first and Holcombe second in the annual MIHC Day sweepstakes event. There were several inter-dorm parties held during the year as well as exchange dinners with various men's houses.



Among other activities entered into at the University, freshman girls just naturally seem to spend a lot of their waking time on the telephone. — "Social life is important too!"



WASHINGTON HALL

Officers

Judy Carter	President
Nancy Garland	Secretary
Barbara Hall	Treasurer



First Row: Roberta Hodges, Nancy Sue Holt, Oma June Hooten, Mary Horton, Joan Huntly, Sammy Hynds, Dorothy Jarvis, Ruth Jeryo, Faye Jew, Ruth Johnson, Dorothy Jones.

Second Row: Linda Jones, Mary Lou Jones, Jane Kelley, Merrie Kendrick, Susan Kennon, Barbara King, Mary Jo King, Jane Kirklin, Gail Knapp, Kay Kolb, Nancy Lamb.

Third Row: Georgiana Lange, Beth Laws, Elisa Lee, June Linn, Bobbye Littlejohn, Nancy Logan, Dollie Luna, Sharon Mc-

Carthy, Sally McCune, Dean McLlroy, Ann McLemore.

Fourth Row: Carolyn Mabrey, Beverly Mack, Linda Magee, Mary Mann, Ruth Mann, Mary Marsh, Ann Martin, Lynda Maxey, Sarah Jane Melton, Martha Milum, G. G. Minyard.

Fifth Row: Virginia Mizell, Alyce Kaye Moffett, Helen Monroe, Dorothy Morris, Patty Morrison, Sarah Morrow, Kathleen Murphy, Beverlee Neal, Connie Noland, Eleanor Obbee, Wilma Oliver, Marna Jo Omo.

An important person in the life of a freshman girl is her sophomore councilor, chosen to advise and guide the new coeds in their introduction to college life.





First Row: Barbara Orler, Emily Owen, Sondra Pace, Carol Parker, Annelle Patterson, Peggy Perry, Nancy Philly, Eva Marie Pick, Sandra Plummer, Mary Porter, Ann Prager, Glen-na Pridemore.

Second Row: Nona Proctor, Evelyn Puckett, Sally Putman, Raymond Pyott, Sherril Ragan, Flora Radcliffe, Sherry Ragsdale, Carol Raines, Patricia Rains, Phyllis Rainwater, Juliette Ralph, Gail Ramsay.

Third Row: Anita Ratcliff, Dorothy Ratcliff, Mary Lou Reinhart, Mary Rhodes, Shirley Rigg, Barbara Rigsby, Janice Ritterhouse, Barbara Roberts, Grace Robertson, Jane Robinson, Sara Nell Robinson, Ann Rodgers.

Fourth Row: Gayle Rodgers, Alice Rothert, Janett Roland, Jane Russell, Julie Saeler, Sandra Sandefur, Jackie Sanders, Janan Satterfield, Sarah Savage, Mary Ann Sawyer, Becky Semasek, Mary Ann Sharp.

Fifth Row: Becky Sharp, Rosemary Shelton, Ann Sherland, Marjorie Smis, Jeannie Smith, Barbara Smith, Jayme Smith, Paulette Spencer, Dorothy Spratlin, Linda Standridge, Peggy Steelman, Jane Steen.

Sixth Row: Nancy Stevens, Mary Stubblefield, Mary Swope, Janet Tarpley, Etta Tatum, Mary Jo Taylor, Barbara Teer, Judy Teller, Ellen Thompson, Toni Thompson, Nancy Tilmon, Sara Trager.

Seventh Row: Maddalynn Van Arsdal, Betty Waggoner, Ruth Waggoner, Carole Wallis, Etta Sue Ward, Mary Warren, Nancy Watkins, Billie Wax, Elizabeth Webb, Alice West, Frances West, Mary Lou Whitaker.

Eighth Row: Susie Wiggins, Beverly Wilbourne, Carol Williams, Janette Wilson, Patricia Wilson, Sherry Wilson, Sue Wilson, Wendy Wilson, Marion Wimpy, Janice Woodward, Gladys Wright, Sharon Young.

Holcombe, Washington and Scott



The coeds not living in University housing join together as "Off-Campus Women" for participation.

Off - Campus Women

OFFICERS

Susan Melton

President

Nona Brooks

Secretary

Peggy Bilkins

Treasurer

Off-Campus Women, organized in 1946 as Organized Independent Women, offers unaffiliated women students the opportunity to participate in campus affairs. OCW began the year by pledging thirty-four girls. A bunking party was held at the beginning of the school year for members and the new pledges. A fall outing was held at Lake Wedington on November 15 with a picnic supper and dancing at the lodge. An informal Christmas party was held in the home of Judy Albin, and members of the AWS Fashion and Etiquette committee presented talks and a panel discussion to OCW members on December 9. Beginning the second semester, OCW held a "get-acquainted" party in the women's lounge of the student union. As a social-service organization which enables independent women to participate in campus activities they might otherwise miss, OCW offers much

to women students who live off-campus or in unorganized houses. OCW members take part in beauty contests, intramural sports competition, social activities, student government, Gaebale, and many other campus functions. Sponsors are Miss Joye Carraway, Math Department; and Miss Grace Vineyard, Assistant Dean of Women. Shirley Griscom was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. OCW, in the spring semester, voted to hold meetings on the second and fourth Monday evening of each month, supplementing social-program meetings with business meetings, and a bi-weekly bulletin edited by Ann Pinkston. Talks and discussions were held during the year on the problem of helping off-campus women become a part of campus extra-curricular life.

First Row: Judy Albin, Nona Brooks, Jo Burchfield, Carole Clark, Carol Cole, Pat Crittenden.

Second Row: Peggy Elkins, Ginny Goeke, Lucinda Greig,

Marlene Hahn, Ann Hankins, Nola Huckelbury.

Third Row: Judi McNeal, Tam Martini, Susan Melton, Ann Pinkston, Jo Todd, Helen Williamson.





First Row: Carol Barnum, Shirley Barrick, Carol Barron, Carolyn Blevins, Doris Boykins, Elizabeth Brister, Barbara Cately, Linda Clay, Connie Coffman, Betty Edwards.

Second Row: Virginia Estes, Neva Ewing, Carolyn Files, Mary Garner, Elaine Green, Bobbie Guffey, Betty Helm, Betty Huddleston, Deltha Hunnicutt, Mary Hurley.

Third Row: Gennie Kelley, Treenie Kelley, Joann Knowles, Suzanne Kuester, Linda Lewis, Beatrice Lane, Nan McConnell, Janice Maples, Ann Milan, Elsie Phifer.

Fourth Row: Sue Plunkett, Patricia Scroggins, Carmen Summers, Joy Sweet, Martha Trotter, Joan Watkins, Linda Webb, Mary Williamson, Helen Yates.

4 - H House

Beginning another active school year, 4-H House held formal initiation for seven pledges: Joan Beasley, Stuttgart; Joanne Knowles, Monticello; Deltha Hunnicutt, Gravette; Treenie Kelley, Little Rock; Mary Evelyn Garner, Camden; Elsie Phiefer, Judsonia; and Elaine Green, Alpena. The annual 4-H Pollyanna Banquet was held December 17, as the climax to Pollyanna Week. Chaperones for the event were Mrs. Jess Williams, housemother; Mrs. Merle Brady, Mrs. John Tyler Caldwell, Dr. Eleanor Barnes, and Mrs. Mary Burton. At the beginning of the second semester, formal initiation was

held for thirteen new members, and eleven pledges composed the spring semester pledge class. During the school year, several dessert parties were given for various men's houses, and occasional date-dinners were held. Frances Watkins was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. In the MIHC sweepstakes, 4-H won the tug of war event, and Sue Plunkett won the pitch contest. The 4-H basketball team won the WRA basketball championship and 4-H participated actively in other phases of intramural sports. Linda Clay was elected Agri Queen in the Agri Day festivities.

4-H House girls gathered around the piano to harmonize old tunes and enjoy themselves in song.

OFFICERS

Carolyn Files
Janice Maples
Shirley Barrick
Carolyn Blevins

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer





First Row: Carolyn Alfrey, Homera Anderson, Marilyn Arwood, Dolores Bailes, Frankie Baker, LaLonnice Bangs, Pat Barber, Carolyn Barham, Nancy Barrett, Charlotte Bland, Rae Blankenship.

Second Row: Marilu Bradford, Barbara Brink, Diane Burnes, Martha Callahan, Mary Campbell, Martha Caple, Ruth Cochran, Jessica Coleman, Linda Collins, Betty Delzell, Carol DeWeese.

Third Row: Olta DeWitt, LaJean Dow, Leanne Ebersole, Sally Featherston, Suanna Flake, Mary Fleming, Virginia Floyd, Jessamine Gist, Virginia Greene, Shirley Griscom, Patsy Harrison.

Fourth Row: Linda Hill, Carolyn Hilliard, Darlene Hillin, Nancy Hooker, Sue Hudson, Alda Jean, Joyce Jenkins, Martha Jenkins, Myra Joiner, Janita Jones, Kay LaCotts.

Fifth Row: Barbara McDonald, Marilyn McEver, Diane Mack, Treva Martin, Barbara Meacham, JoAnn Miller, Marcia Moody, Nancy Moore, Jane Morris, Mary Morris, Kay Mowry.

Sixth Row: Joyce Niemeyer, Kay Parham, Patsy Poteete, Jerry Price, Dorothy Putnam, Martha Ramsay, Billie Ratliff, Mary Ray, Sylvia Rich, Mary Robertson, Ercelyn Rodgers.

Seventh Row: Fredrica Russell, Connie Sadler, Joy Sanders, Shirley Shelby, Mary Simmons, Sonja Simmons, Shirley Smith, Joyce Stair, Eleanor Stearns, Nancy Stephens, Mary Stewart.

Eighth Row: Dorothy Swindle, Wanda Trostle, Shirley VanMeter, Maureen Vincent, Patsy Watkins, Ann Watson, Deanna Weaver, Phyllis Weaver, Carolyn Whitaker, Sylvia Williams, Ann Wilson, Donna Wilson.

Carnall Hall

OFFICERS

Sally Featherston	President
Carolyn Hilliard	Vice-President
Linda Hill	Secretary
Patsy Harris	Treasurer



Carnall enters into campus life

Carnall Hall serves as a dormitory for independent upperclass-women. Carnall Hall residents enter into all phases of extra-curricular activities and are well represented in many campus organizations. The fall sweater hop was held immediately following the first school pep rally and a blanket invitation was issued to all University men. In October, the hall held a dinner and election of officers for the fall semester. Jane Vickery was a maid in the Homecoming court. Irene Aspuland was chosen as the representative on the student union publicity committee. "Christmas Down South" was the theme for the Carnall Christmas dinner-dance held December 14. The dining room and the game room were decorated in blue and silver for the occasion. Chaperones included: Mrs. Van Howell, housemother, Mr. and Mrs.

Odare Murphrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Phiefer. The annual AWS vice-versa ball was another highlight of the Christmas social season. Vicki Hiatt was elected MIHC Queen for 1958 by the men living in the independent housing area of the University. Sally Featherston, hall president, was tapped for Mortar Board, national honorary leadership fraternity for women. Sally is also on the AWS Executive Board, the AWS Judicial Board, national secretary of Colhecon, and a member of the Civic Club. Barbara Meacham and Virginia Green were named Phi Beta Kappa. In addition to social activities, residents of Carnall have also participated in intramural sports competition, and other types of campus functions and activities.



Television viewing is a favorite of many college students, and these Carnall Hall coeds are no exception when it comes to gathering about a video screen for a chance to relax, enjoy your favorite TV programs, and catch up with what is going on in the world of news and entertainment. "Let's take a break and watch TV for awhile. Wonder what's on Channel 2?"



OFFICERS

Davis Hall

Martha Bair	President
Betty Jean Douglas	Secretary
Oneta Moon	Treasurer
Della Schlichtl	House Manager

University House

Sandra Parkhill	President
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Fitzgerald House

Betty Douglas	President
Mary Freund	Vice-President
Alice Featherston	Secretary
Norma Gillenwater	Treasurer

Beauty, brains and leaders

Upper-class women living in Davis Hall, and Fitzgerald and University Houses took an enthusiastic interest in campus activities during the year. Davis began the school year socially with their fall sweater hop in the student union ball room. A blanket invitation was issued to all university men. Cindy Dew, University house, was selected as an Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the Air Force ROTC. Davis placed third in the Homecoming decorations contest. Martha Bair, Davis, was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Martha was also a member of Mortar Board, hall president, a member of AWS, ABC, WIHC, Kappa Delta Pi, and president of WRA. The social year was marked by such functions as the Harvest Moon Ball, a senior breakfast, a party for under-privileged children, the AWS Vice-versa dance, Christmas parties, the Cot-

ton hop, a spring formal, spring outings, and many informal gatherings. In the MIHC sweepstakes Grace Waggoner, Davis, won the pinochle contest. Oneta Moon, Davis, was presented the Mortar Board Martha MacKenzie Read award of \$150, and Mary Lou Freund, Davis, received the Stella Hotz \$100 scholarship. Colene Bishop, University house, was chosen as one of the Razorback beauties. Susan Melton, Fitzgerald, served as president of Off-Campus Women. Residents of Davis, Fitzgerald, and University were also active in such organizations as ABC, AWS, Mortar Board, the Student Senate, WIHC, the National Collegiate Players, and various honorary and professional fraternities on the campus. These women showed, throughout the year, an active interest in campus life.

"Did I get any mail?" A letter from home, maybe with money in it, a card about a campus activity, the home-town newspaper, a letter from the far-off boyfriend, a magazine, an answer to a job application — the possibility of all these things make mail call an important item of the day in the life of a University of Ark. coed.





First Row: Linda Austin, Martha Bair, Colene Bishop, Geraldene Bowls, Jo Burchfield, Luella Cockerham, Linda Cox, Ruth Cox, Pat Cumpton.

Second Row: Alice Cunningham, Dalane Davenport, Cynthia Dew, Betty Douglas, Shirley Edwards, Alice Featherston, Betty Fore, Shirley Fowler, Shirley Freeman.

Third Row: Mary Freund, Carolyn Frey, Norma Gillenwater, Harriet Goodwin, Martha Harton, Melba Hatchett, Margaret Hawley, Deana Hockman, Hazel Holzhauer.

Fourth Row: Margie Honeycutt, Ida Horne, Marian Hurley,

Sharon Ingram, Jean Jones, Charlotte Lambert, Barbara Lawrence, Fay Ligon, Diana Loy.

Fifth Row: Joi Lyons, Sarah Lytle, Julia McCartney, Alice McHughes, Faye McLarty, Carolyn Mause, Susan Melton, Iligene Miller, Oneta Moon.

Sixth Row: Nancy Newcome, Sarah Newland, Sandra Parkhill, Louise Pistole, Jo Rettig, Amelia Rowland, Beverly Russon, Darrelyn Rust, Della Schichtl.

Seventh Row: Laura Shull, Bette Stroud, Grace Waggoner, Betty Ward, Camille Watson, Martha White, Jayne Williams, Betty Wood.

Davis, Fitzgerald and University





First Row: James Anderson, Ronald Avery, Jimmy Barker, Don Barnett, Ortus Barnett, George Barnwell, William Blackburn, James Blackwood, Jim Bohannon, John Bohlson, Thomas Bowen, Kenneth Bowen.

Second Row: Dennis Bridges, Donald Bruce, Louis Burch, Preston Bynum, Jan Calhoun, Hall Calhoun, Gerald Carman, Richard Dahlen, William Dipert, Gary DuVall, Larry Franks, Edward Franz.

Third Row: Hurbon Gipson, Tommy Goodman, Clyde Greenert, Melvin Greenwood, James Griffin, Charles Guess, Richard Guthrie, John Haid, William Halbert, Howard Hall, James Hall, Bert Hardin.

Fourth Row: George Harwood, Waily Haw, Don Hayes, Harris Hogue, Robert Holt, J. D. Hulen, Phillip Huston, Jimmy Ivey, John Jacobs, Ciro Jaen, Calvin Jones, Kelvin Jones.

Fifth Row: Edwin Keith, Donald Kent, Garland Latta, Paul Lewis, Laurence Lockwood, James McKenzie, Clay McKinney, Charles McMillan, Michael McNaily, Jerry Masters, Jimmy Mauney, John Maus.

Sixth Row: Robert Miller, Doyle Morgan, Guy Morgan, Larry Mosley, Jay Myers, Jerry Park, James Pettit, Charles Phillips, Alfred Raible, Jimmy Reed, William Rice, William Robbins.

Seventh Row: John Robertson, Sidney Rogers, William Rudasill, Billy Rye, David Sain, Charles Sax, William Schirmer, John Schroder, Wasson Snow, Leonard Sosebee, Lloyd Tarkington, Benny Taylor.

Eighth Row: Rankin Teeter, John Todd, William Torres, Harold Wales, John Watson, William Williams, Arvin Wilmoth, Richard Wilson, Robert Winter, Wiley Wolfe, Thomas Young.

Razorback Hall

OFFICERS

Bill Torres	President
Don Kent	Vice-president
Larry Franks	Secretary
Alvin Wilmonth	Treasurer



Freshmen have well-rounded year

Razorback Hall, originally built to house athletes, now provides a home for around seventy-five freshman men. As the residents of Razorback began their college career, they took an active part in the activities and functions of the campus community. Razorback men were active in intramural sports competition, student government, and the many honorary and professional fraternities for freshmen on the campus. Last fall they demonstrated their school spirit by attending all home pep rallies in a group, wearing white shorts, red ties, and red beanies. Social activities were numerous and varied during the school year. In addition to participating in functions staged by the Mens' Inter-hall Congress, the men of Razorback Hall had several hall parties including the annual Christmas kiddie party for

under-privileged children, the annual spring outing, and other incidental parties during the year. Razorback residents demonstrated their capabilities for leadership throughout the school year, and the hall was represented in such organizations on campus as Circle K, Phi Eta Sigma, the Agri Students' Association, Alpha Epsilon Delta, the various professional engineering fraternities, ABC, Alpha Phi Omega, Commerce Guild, REW, and all the campus church organizations. Under the guidance of their upper-classmen counselors, the men of Razorback Hall strive to develop good habits of study, and maintain a high scholastic average. By taking an interest in all phases of campus life, these freshmen got off to a good start on their college career.



These undergraduates in Razorback Hall are taking a break in their studies, or reading, to listen to a few well-plucked chords from the strings of a ukelele, and maybe join in a little group singing to relieve the monotony of a school day. "Hey—do you know 'Shine On, Harvest Moon' or 'Moonlight Bay'?"



OFFICERS

Wayne Murphy	President
David Courtney	Vice-president
Joe Cornett	Secretary
John Daugherty	Treasurer

Sedgewell men enter campus life

The freshmen residents of Sedgewell House take part in the many phases of extra-curricular activity offered by the University. Sedgewell is a division of Gregson Hall, named for William Sedgewell "Pop" Gregson, former University chaplain. This year's residents of Sedgewell were especially active in campus life, both through their participation in events sponsored by the Mens' Inter-hall Congress, and on their own. Sedgewell was represented in many campus organizations, including Commerce Guild, ABC, Circle K, the various professional engineering fraternities, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, REW, all of the campus church organizations, and other honorary and professional fraternities around the campus. Johnny Messer, Taylor, Texas, represented Sedgewell house on the all-intramural

independent defensive football team. In the annual MIHC sweepstakes competition, J. C. Peter won the domino contest. The men of Sedgewell house had an active social year both through their attendance at the various MIHC social functions, the dances and parties held by the organized women's houses, and informal parties of their own throughout the year. These freshmen proceeded through their initial year of college attempting to become well-rounded college students through participation in all school activities, such as pep rallies, football games, Homecoming activities, intramural sports competition, representation in campus organizations, a varied program of social activities, and, perhaps most important of all, in scholastic endeavors.

These Sedgewell freshmen come to the conclusion that maybe Mom didn't have it so easy after all with this washing clothes routine; automatic washing machines within the hall give the students a chance to save time and money by doing their own laundry. "It's not real hard but not as easy as I thought it would be either."





First Row: Alvin Arnold, Bert Bartlett, Terence Bass, Robert Beard, Jackie Beavert, William Bennett, John Black, Clarence Bolin, Jackie Bookout.

Second Row: Hal Boyette, Jesse Cavenar, Chester Christy, John Collins, David Courtney, Bert Dantow, John Daugherty, Al DeClerk, Kruger Donelson.

Third Row: Larry Earnheart, James Eichler, Tony Ellis, Larry Emery, William Estes, Buddy Fong, Larry Fry, Joseph Gardner, Charles Gordon.

Fourth Row: Robert Hall, Carl Heinemann, James Hogan, James Hopson, David Jenkins, James Johnson, Sidney Johnson,

William Kelly, John Kirkpatrick.

Fifth Row: Richard Lankford, Edward Locke, Francis Lundy, Arland Lyons, Patrick McCloskey, George McCrary, John McElroy, Steven McKinney, Clayton McWhorter, Jimmie Maples.

Sixth Row: Joe Marlar, Reinaldo Martinez de Andino, Robert Moery, Charles Nofzinger, Robert Olmstead, Ray Parks, Ted Peter, Jon Phelps, James Poynter, Philip Purifox.

Seventh Row: Keith Rinehart, William River, Norman Self, Phillip Selig, Harold Smith, Carroll Snead, George Staton, Don Sutton, Donald Ward, Norvell West.

Sedgewell House



First Row: John Allen, Thomas Alston, Joseph Anderson, Jerome Blackburn, Donald Bryant, Jimmie Bussey, Dorsey Byers, Jarrell Chapman, Joseph Connelley, Carroll Corbell, Charles Crowder.

Second Row: Roger Crum, Heber Denman, Buddy Dillman, Hugh Donnell, W. J. Earnest, Robert Failla, Terry Faulkner, Carl Fowler, Gary Galbraith, Cecil Gentry, Kenneth Graves.

Third Row: Carroll Hankins, Todd Hedgecock, Bruce Hopper, William House, Billy Houston, Rowe Huggins, Bob Hulett, Sammie Hunter, James Jackson, Wray Jones, Benjamin Killion.

Fourth Row: James Kimsey, Jimmy Kirksey, William Kittrell, William Lendermon, George Lewis, Ira Lewis, Thomas Lewis, Dale Lae, Arlen Lawrance, Darrell Lowrance, Sam Lum.

Fifth Row: Tom Lum, Sing-Yue Lung, Travis Lutrell, John Luzietti, Bill McMillan, Charles Mahan, Dale Manning, Don Martin, Gerald Mathew, Charles Means, Frankie Mitchell.

Sixth Row: William Morton, Leon Nicholson, Robert Owen, Don Owens, Gordon Patterson, Lynn Payne, Gene Pearch, Carl Peterson, Charles Phillips, Richard Phillips, Harold Pierce.

Seventh Row: William Pinkerton, Charles Prince, Pierce Purifoy, Don Rhoads, Floyd Rigsby, Charles Rowe, James Rucker, John Sage, Charles Sandage, Charles Santifer, Cecil Shores, Alva Siler.

Eighth Row: James Spikes, George Taylor, James Taylor, Iver Tollifson, Thomas VanMeter, James Webb, Ray Whetstone, Tom Whiting, Thomas Wilson, Jim Wimberly, Walt Young, Rudolph Zangerl.

William House



OFFICERS

H. Mike Allen	President
Sammy Hunter	Vice-president
Walter Young	Secretary
Neal Lewis	Treasurer



Leaders in campus participation

William House is a division of Gregson Hall, named for William Sedgewell "Pop" Gregson, former University chaplain. The men of William house entered actively into all facets of campus activity. Bill Kittrell of Gregory, and Ken Graves of Malvern, represented William on the all-intramural independent defensive football team. Mike Allen was general chairman of the Mens' Inter-hall Congress sweepstakes events, and William house was runner-up in the events. Individual winners were Scott Weaver, chess; Arlen Lawrence, ping pong singles; Kelley Riggsby, potato race; and Tom Van Meter, pie eating contest. Jim Connaway, past president of William house, was unopposed for the office of president of the student body in the spring elections. William House is well-represented in campus

organizations, with members in Phi Eta Sigma, IRE, ABC, MIHC, Alpha Pi Mu, Future Farmers of America, ODK, the various professional engineering fraternities, and all church organizations on the campus. Intramural sports competition aroused a great deal of interest in the house throughout the year, and the intramural athletes posted a good record in the intramural independent league. In addition to the Christmas formal and Valentine dance sponsored by MIHC, William residents had an active social schedule of their own, with exchange dinners, informal gatherings, and spring outings being only some of the functions held in a busy social calendar. By participation in the various campus activities, the men of William house became a useful and active portion of the University community.



Getting in shape for baseball, working off nervous energy, or just killing time, tossing a ball around is a good way to relax; William House residents hold an informal breeze-session before chow, using a little time during their school day to just relax and take life easy before study time.



OFFICERS

Greg Pinkston	President
Richard Bell	Vice-president
Jim Van Dover	Secretary
Larry Grisham	Treasurer

Leaders in sports, campus life . . .

Wilson Sharp House, the newest and most modern dormitory on the campus, houses the University athletes. Formally dedicated in February, 1957, and named for the late Mr. Wilson Sharp, a former chairman of the Board of Trustees Athletic Committee, the house provides a home for 116 varsity and freshmen athletes. In addition to gaining many athletic honors for themselves and the University, the men of Wilson Sharp also prove themselves to be capable men in other phases of campus endeavor. Bob Childress, starting Razorback end in 1957, was chosen commanding officer of the University's Army ROTC unit. Jay Donathan and Gerald Nesbit made the all-Southwest Conference football team, and first string quarterback George Walker played in the Senior Bowl at Montgomery, Alabama. Nesbit re-

ceived the Outstanding Player award in the East-West Shrine game. Walker also received the league Sportsmanship award from a special committee of the Fort Worth Kiwanis Club. The award is made each year to the SWC player adjudged to have shown the highest degree of sportsmanship during the preceding football season. Frosh cross-country track man, Jack Nelson, started his college track career off right by breaking the existing varsity cross-country record in a freshman meet with Wichita University. Basketballer Freddy Grim, who set a new scoring record for the University, was a unanimous choice for all-SWC. Wilson Sharp was represented in many campus organizations, including ODK, Blue Key, Alpha Kappa Psi, Civic Club, and campus church organizations.

These athletes from Wilson Sharp demonstrate that they are interested in other sports beside football, basketball, baseball or track; autumn is in the air and the call of the woods is strong in the hearts of all sportsmen who love to hunt. "I never will forget the time I bagged my first deer. We got up real early, see, and then . . ."





First Row: Paul Alberty, Terry Arenz, Tommy Bach, Richard Bennett, John Blasingame, Earl Bond, Steve Butler, Mike Clayton.

Second Row: Don Cron, Jon Dermott, Raymond Dyck, Willis Edminston, Marlin Epp, Pedro Ferguson, Gerald Gardner, Billy Gramlich.

Third Row: Wayne Harris, Paul Henderson, Troy Herrmann, Jim Hollander, Harold Horton, Richard Hughes, Bruce Jones,

Ed Jones.

Fourth Row: Richard Lucas, Billy Luplow, Wayne McCollum, James Monroe, James Necessary, Jack Nelson, John Nix.

Fifth Row: Jim Olson, Largus Pesnell, Gregg Pinkston, Earl Rawlings, Jim Sellers, Warner St. John, Everett Thomas.

Sixth Row: Harry Thompson, Stuart Towns, James Vance, Jimmy VanDover, Wayne Warr, Bob Williams, Billy Wilson.

Wilson Sharp House





First Row: Hugh Adams, Jimmy Arrington, Benny Barnes, Leonard Biggs, Donald Bingham, Kelly Carter, Jim Chambers, Joe Chambers, John Cogburn, J. B. Cone, Alwin Cox, Cyrus Crosby.

Second Row: Ronald DeLong, Roy Donnell, Hershel Dortch, Phillip DuVall, Allan Grace, John Gray, Donald Hall, Winfred Harrell, William Havens, Billy Horton, Jerry Jackson, Samuel

Lawson.
Third Row: Don Liles, Bobby McMahan, Gail Matthews, Benjamin Moore, Frank Nichols, Byron Oury, Olin Owens, Tom Patterson, Joe Perry, Joe Phillips, Ernest Sallee.
Fourth Row: Jewell Self, Harold Smith, William Smith, Joe Swaffer, Hugh Thompson, Charles Tilmon, William True, Joe Varner, Walter Wells, Charles Wilson, Robert Wilson.

Buchanan House

Buchanan House, a division of one of the new University dormitories overlooking Razorback stadium, had an active year in school activities. Don Bingham of Wynne, Jim Chambers of Crossett, and Joe Henry Chambers of Carlisle, represented Buchanan on the all-intramural independent football team. Jim Chambers was also chairman of the annual MIHC sweepstakes events, which Buchanan won this year. Individual winners in the competition were Don Liles and Joe Chambers, bridge; and Joe Phillips, snooker singles. The

volleyball team also won, providing the margin of victory. Buchanan was represented in such campus organizations as ABC, the various professional engineering fraternities, the campus church organizations, and others. The social side of school life was not neglected as house residents enjoyed a busy social calendar throughout the school year. Officers were Jim Chambers, president; Leonard Biggs, vice-president; Harold Smith, secretary; and Dale Harrell, treasurer.

Although study doesn't occupy all the time of Buchanan house men, it's occasionally necessary.



OFFICERS

Jim Chambers	President
Leonard Biggs	Vice-president
Harold Smith	Secretary
Dale Harrell	Treasurer

Droke House

OFFICERS

George McAlister	President
Robert Steiner	Vice-president
Charles Yates	Secretary
Johnny Arnold	Treasurer



Two Droke house students take a little time on Sunday afternoon to do the washing.

Residents of Droke House have had a full year, highlighted by participation in intramural sports competition, a full social calendar, and representation in campus activities. The men of Droke House took an active interest in campus organizations being represented in such groups as Tau Beta Pi, Phi Mu Epsilon, ABC, MIHC, Commerce Guild, the various professional engineering fraternities, all campus church organizations, and other honorary and professional fraternities and service groups on the campus. A busy social schedule was filled out by the MIHC Christmas dance, the MIHC Valentine ball, exchange dinners, informal gatherings, and spring outings. In addition to participation in cam-

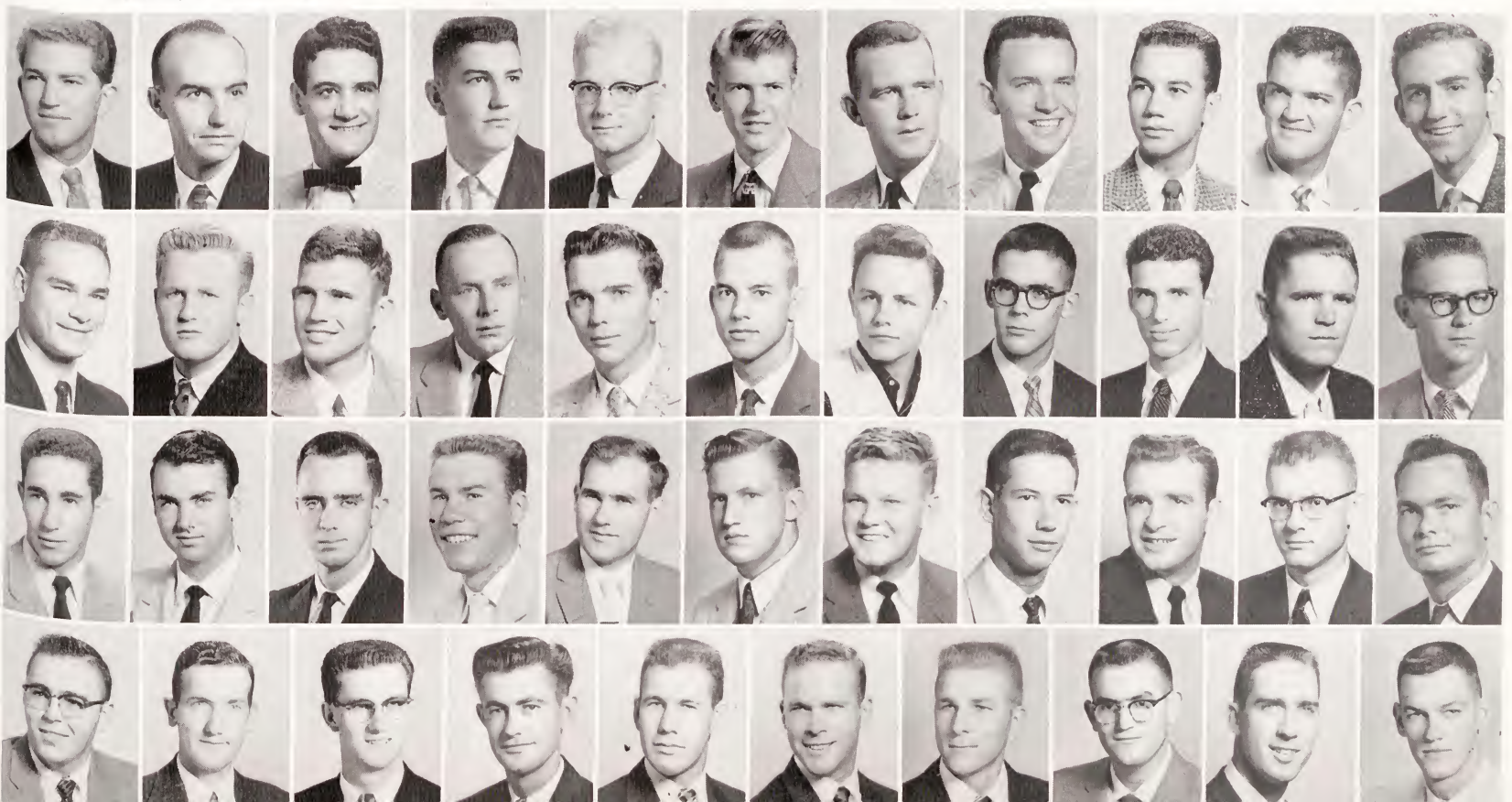
pus affairs, Droke House residents endeavored to maintain a high scholastic standing to fulfill their primary reason for college attendance. In the annual Mens' Inter-hall Congress sweepstakes events, Droke House had the following winners: Jimmy Bacon, casino; and Ben Moore and Jewell Self, hearts. Competition in intramural sports created interest among the residents of the house, and Droke athletic teams posted a good record in independent intramurals. Active support of the Razorback athletic teams, and a strong sense of school spirit rounded out the attitude with which the men of Droke House approached and lived through the past year at the University.

First Row: George Adams, John Anthony, Johnny Arnold, James Bacon, Warren Bell, Ronald Blair, Gaines Bonner, Jerry Camp, Sam Chaffin, Robert Clinehens, John Crangle.

Second Row: Jerry Crawford, Charles Crow, Larry David, Gene Deal, Fred Dlugosh, James Dyer, Kenneth Ellis, Jim Gadberry, Bob Graves, Dale Green, David Hampton.

Third Row: Winfred Harris, Gerald Jamison, George Keys, Billy Lindsey, George McAlister, Eddie McRell, George Martin, Robert May, Howell Monroe, Clay Peeler, Lewis Porterfield.

Fourth Row: John Reeves, George Ryan, Melton Satterfield, Tom Simco, Grady Smith, Claude Starr, Robert Steiner, James Toler, Don Wallace, Charles Yates.





Gladson upperclassmen residents make use of the lounge in their dormitory frequently.

Gladson House

OFFICERS

Don Wilson	President
Richard Henthorne	Vice-president
Delan Robinson	Secretary
Donald Nutt	Treasurer

Gladson House successfully completed its fourth year as a residence hall for upperclassmen. During the year, the men of Gladson participated actively in many phases of campus activity. The house was represented on the all-intramural independent football team by George Brotherton of Bauxite. Individual residents of the house held memberships in such campus organizations as MIHC, the Student Senate, ABC, the various professional engineering fraternities, campus church groups, and other honorary and professional fraternities and service groups on the campus. In the annual Men's Inter-hall Congress sweepstakes events, Gladson won

the tug of war, placed second in the volleyball competition, and had individual winners in the bridge competition, John Buechley and Joe Lowry. The social year was highlighted by the MIHC Christmas formal, the MIHC Valentine ball, exchange dinners, open houses, informal gatherings, and spring outings. The house is governed by a house constitution and is subject to the rules and constitution of the Mens' Interhall Congress, as are all organized men's dormitories at the University. Officers for the year included Don Wilson, president; Richard Henthorne, vice-president; Delan Robinson, secretary; and Donald Nutt, treasurer.

First Row: Glen Allen, Robert Barron, Bobby Bell, Robert Betterton, Don Boatman, Donald Bone, Robert Bradford, James Britt, Howard Brooks, George Brotherton, Lloyd Browne, Robert Buchanan, John Buechley.

Second Row: Thomas Buechley, Ronald Coiner, Fred Crum, Stanley Davenport, Herbert Davis, X. Dotson, William Drewry, George Ford, James Freman, Mervyn Gibson, Mansel Graham, Mack Harbour, Rich Henthorne.

Third Row: Robert Hickey, Bobby Jackson, John Kolb, Charles Lamb, Floyd Lattling, Gary McFarland, William Martin, Alfred Marugg, Gordon Miller, Neal Moore, Rex Murdock, Tillman Newman.

Fourth Row: Donald Nutt, Dester Ogden, Harold Parette, Roy Porter, Delano Robberson, Joe Runsick, Perry Sheeks, Jackie Thetford, Don Wilson, Dale Wise, James Woodson, Karl Worst.





First Row: Larry Aikman, Loy Aikman, Rodolfo Aleman, Jesse Arey, Jaime Arosemena, Cecil Ashabranner, Harold Baer, Thomas Barton, James Battreal, Paul Battreal, Dewaine Beisner, James Black.

Second Row: Jerry Black, David Bostian, Vernon Catlett, Donald Dallas, Robert Dreher, James Fisher, James Garrett, Dewey Gentry, Lee Grimes, Hubert Hackney, William Harrod, Jerry Herod.

Third Row: James Keesee, William Kirkpatrick, Robert McClure, John McGinnis, William McMillan, Gaylon Miller, Henry Pang, Charles Poe, Tommy Price, James Rainwater, Harold Riggan, Don Rogers.

Fourth Row: Ralph Rogers, John Sallis, Joe Saunders, Floyd Smith, Kenneth Stahman, Paul Stiedle, Teddy Stroud, Max Sutton, Donald Thompson, Robert Watson, Joe Wilson, Jerome Yates, Leopold Zellner.

Ripley House

Ripley House began the school year with a strong sense of pride and the obligation to uphold the scholastic standards set by the house last year. Ripley led the organized men's dorms scholastically during 1956-57 with an overall grade point of 2.93. During this year, Ripley residents endeavored to maintain and even better this standard. Besides their studies, Ripley men participated in many campus activities. The house was represented on the all-intramural independent football team by Dewell Gentry, Marianna, and Ripley athletic

teams posted a good record in intramural sports competition. Men of the house held memberships in many campus organizations and proved themselves to be capable leaders. A busy social schedule, including the MIHC dances, open houses, fall and spring outings, exchange dinners, and informal gatherings rounded out the school year. Officers for the year include: Larry Black, president; Wayne Hackney, vice-president; Bob Wilson, secretary; and Max Sutton, treasurer.

Time for a coke break and a short gabfest before we get back to those textbooks.

OFFICERS

Larry Black	President
Wayne Hackney	Vice-president
Bob Wilson	Secretary
Max Sutton	Treasurer





Residents of Newman House take a little time off for a cigarette and some relaxation.

Newman House, an organized house for Catholic students attending the University, was first conceived by Andrew Lucas in 1954. Since that time, Andy, Leo Duclos and Fred Klein have joined forces to see the culmination of their dream this year at 621 Leverett. This address is the location of the first Newman House. In obtaining their house the Catholic students worked through the Knights of Columbus Committee of the University of Arkansas Newman Club, the Rev. John C. O'Dwyer, and Mr. Paul Marinoni. The people of St. Joseph's Parish of Fayetteville donated dishes, furniture, chairs and many other essentials once the house had been obtained through Mr. Marinoni. A membership drive was held last spring through the Newman

Newman House

Leo Duclos	President
Fred Klein	Treasurer
Donald Elskin	Secretary
Gerald Markey	House Manager

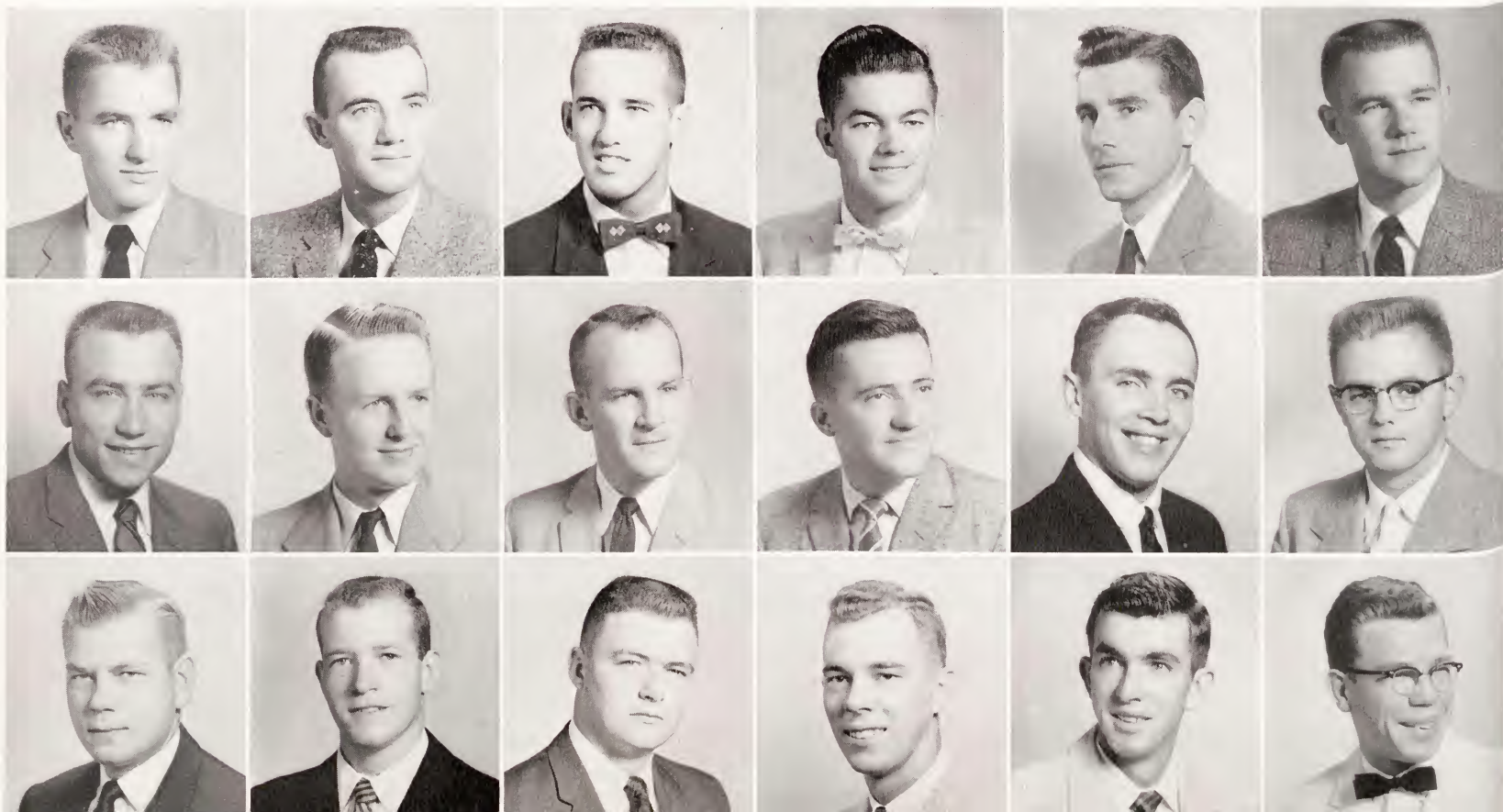
Club and Leo Duclos was put in charge of preparing the house for its first year. Fred Klein was also appointed to handle all the financial matters. With the beginning of the school year, the occupants of Newman House met to elect officers and establish rules for their house. Leo Duclos was elected president, Fred Klein remained as treasurer, Donald Elskin was appointed secretary, and Gerald Markey was selected as house manager. A board of directors composed of seven men was set up to formulate the necessary rules and laws for the house. The newly elected officers also set up a judicial committee to handle any disciplinary matters which might arise.

First Row: John Archer, Billy Bagley, Lawrence Bagley, Louis Bariola, Leo Broden, James Dennis.

Second Row: Leo Duclos, Donald Elskin, Jaime Estrepo,

George Fritz, Jim Jansen, Fred Klein.

Third Row: Edward Leding, Gerald Markey, Charles Moody, Joseph Raley, Louis Seiter, James Turchi.





Halls . . . more than signing in or sleeping.

Organizations

More organizations, in proportion to campus population, are to be found on the University of Arkansas campus than on any other college campus in the country. Some students join, only for the sake of joining. But out of these groups, sparks of leadership are ignited in a few individuals. Here we witness the birth of leadership qualities needed for the future.





"A" Club



Agri Students' Association



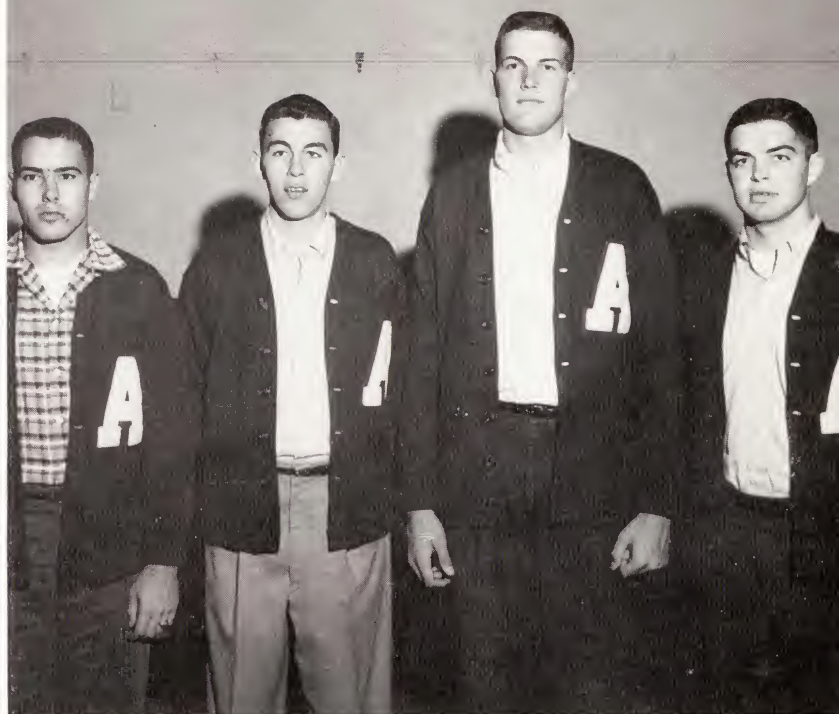
Agronomy Club



Only the outstanding athletes at the University of Arkansas, wearers of the coveted red and white varsity "A" letter, are eligible for membership in the "A" Club. The organization is for all those who have won a varsity letter, highest athletic letter bestowed by the University, in basketball, football, track, tennis, or baseball. Their outstanding social function of the year is the annual spring picnic for members and their dates. Here, the spring letters are presented and mock athletic events are held.

First Row: Donald Horton, Earl Bond, Don Ritschel, Jerry Ferguson, Tom Oakley, George White, Jerry Carter, Bob Mears. *Second Row:* Greg Pinkston, Richard Bennett, George Walker, Billy Gilbow, Billy Michael, Ted Rogers, Jim Van Dover, James Monroe, Everett Thomas. *Third Row:* Carroll Dunn, Jay Carpenter, Fred Grim, Charles Whitworth, Stuart Perry, Bob Childress, Lew Hobson, Mack Newton, Larry Grisham, Harry Thompson.

OFFICERS: Jerry Ferguson, Vice President; Earl Bond, President; Jay Carpenter, Secretary; Jim Van Dover, Treasurer.



The primary purpose of ASA is to foster a bond of fellowship and cooperation between the students and faculty of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. The secondary aims are to dignify agriculture within the state and to co-ordinate the extra-curricular activities in order that they might better serve the state, the University, and the College.

First Row: Evelyn Cockerham, Jo Ann Freeman, Linda Webb, Alice Featherston, Jane Horne, Sally Seegar, Marilyn Hathaway, Mary Evelyn Garner, Harriette Oswald, Barbara Cathey. *Second Row:* Troy Hendrix, Jerry Paul Johnson, Robert E. Waggoner, Jane Goodum, Sondra Hall, Donna Stillions, Bettie Ann Sewell, Gail Gately, Suzanne Kuester, Elsie Phifer, Barbara Duggar. *Third Row:* James Harris, Jerry Place, Harlan Brammer, Lloyd Satterfield, John Haid, Adrian Harrington, Joanne Knowles, Sally Featherston, Barbara White, Pat Scroggins, Carolyn Blevins, Joan Beasley, Bea Lane, Doris Boykins, Ken Bowen, Lowell Black. *Fourth Row:* Jim Barsh, Roger Crum, James Helm, Leroy Brooks, Bill McPherson, Bettye Edwards, Carolyn Hilliard, Neva Ewing, Connie Coffman, Charles Chrisco, Bob Hill, Jesse Wilcox, Bruce Buchanan, Gary Keen, Fay Pew. *Fifth Row:* Jerome Yates, Bob Hendrix, Jim Abston, John Bell, Joe Finney, Joe Hale, Wayne Pyles, Bill Yarbrough, Luther Lieblong, Bill Cates, Harold Hill, Chester Christy, O. W. Barnett, Jr., X Dotson, Perk Williams, Jim Mills, Irvin Ashley, John Houston, Jon Standridge.

OFFICERS. *First Row:* Neva Ewing, Secretary; Ken Bowen, Manager; Joanne Knowles, Assistant Manager. *Second Row:* Robert Waggoner, Treasurer; Troy Hendrix, Publicity Manager.



The Agronomy Club is composed of members from the College of Agriculture who are specifically interested in crop and soil sciences. The primary purpose of the Agronomy Club is to increase the leadership potential of its members. Its secondary aims are to acquaint the members more closely with the sciences, and improve student-faculty relationship.

First Row: Jiame Isaza, Leo Duclos, David Humphrey, John D. Garrett, Steve Cockerham, James Helm. *Second Row:* Manuel de Leon, Jaime Guerra, Vernon Falls, LeRoy Brooks, Larry Woodard, Ben Killion, William Wallace. *Third Row:* Irvin Ashley, Milton Burks, Luther Lieblong, Jerry Place, Joe Pettiet, James Clark, Bill Coe.

OFFICERS. *First Row:* David Humphrey, President; James Helm, Vice President. *Second Row:* Larry Woodard, Secretary; Ben Killion, Treasurer; Steve Cockerham, Publicity Manager.





Having as its primary function the advancement of chemistry as a science and profession, Alpha Chi Sigma is a national honorary fraternity for outstanding students in the field of chemistry. The chapter at the University was founded in 1928 and carries out activities which include a tutoring service in chemistry, a safety program, and its annual award to the outstanding senior student majoring in chemistry. In addition to its primary function, Alpha Chi Sigma has as its secondary end the assistance of members of the chemistry profession.

First Row: John M. McGinnis, Jerry R. Strickland, Danny B. Stephens, Wray H. Jones, Larry Meyers, Bob Scudder. *Second Row:* George D. Combs, Frank B. Canfield, Jr., James L. Kilby, Harlan N. Head, Jack Hefley, George Humphries, Lyman E. Porter. *Third Row:* W. Ves Childs, Jimmy McClung, Larry Black, Donald C. Hall, Harold Riggan, Urban Sharum, Charles Prince, Andrew Lockhart.

OFFICERS. *Sitting:* Andy Lockhart, Master Alchemist; Frank Canfield, Treasurer; Danny B. Stephens, Recorder. *Standing:* Larry Black, Reporter; Charles Prince, Master of Ceremonies.



Established as a pre-medical honorary fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Delta requires that its members have leadership ability, character, and a high cumulative grade point. The chief function of the fraternity is to keep the pre-medical student body informed on the medical school requirements and policies and to encourage pre-medical education in general. Alpha Epsilon Delta also sponsors various activities including the showing of medical films and featuring speakers in medical education and practices.

First Row: Jack Edmisten, Ronald Baldwin, Jack Wagoner, Calline Prince, Dolores Bailes, Lindsey Miller. *Second Row:* P. M. Johnston, Danny B. Stephens, Taylor Prewitt, Ed Ragsdale, Jim Price, Jim Bussey, James M. Stalker.

OFFICERS: Taylor Prewitt, Secretary; P. M. Johnston, Faculty Advisor; Lindsey Miller, President; King Lee, Vice President; Jack Wagoner, Treasurer; William Bishop, Historian.



The oldest business fraternity in the country is Alpha Kappa Psi. Its primary function is the development of interest in the activities of business. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month in the form of noon luncheons. The chief activity of the fraternity is its industrial tours, held each spring and fall. Plants were visited this year in Joplin, Mo., Pine Bluff, and Little Rock. The research project carried out this year was a time and motion study of the Student Union Cafeteria.

First Row: Jimmy Foster, John Freeman, Ronald Boyle, Duane Wilson, Ernest Cunningham, George Jordan, Joe Conner, David Christman. *Second Row:* Gene Brooks, Joe Ford, T. W. Blackwood, Max Reed, Dick Trammel, Warren Mercer, Robert Lyles, George Hays, Bill Cothren. *Third Row:* Stokely Hays, Herschel Garner, Ernest Hawkins, Ronnie Scott, Charles Tilmon, John Gregory, Orville Hall, Ed Reed. *Fourth Row:* David Burrough, Thomas Holbrook, Robert Wells, Jimmy Brown, Jim Douthit, Robert Bell, R. H. West, H. A. Frey, Barton Westerlund.

OFFICERS: Bill Cothren, President; Ernest Hawkins, Treasurer, Ernest Cunningham, Secretary; David Burrough, Vice President.

Alpha Chi Sigma



Alpha Epsilon Delta



Alpha Kappa Psi



Alpha Lambda Delta



Alpha Pi Mu



Alpha Phi Omega



Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta is based on grade average during the freshman year. For membership a 3.5 average for the girl's first semester or a cumulative 3.5 for the freshman year is required. The organization serves as the scholarship committee for AWS and performs many services for the school. Included in these services are the Red Cross Blood Drive on campus, a tutoring service, and an information booklet for registration. The society also sponsors a tea for prospective members each semester.

First Row: Louise Moore, Mary Bowden, Alice Featherston, Jessamine Gist, Charlie Cole, Anne Koener, Ann Hutsell. *Second Row:* Patsy Middleton, Marilyn Hathaway, Jo Anne Boyd, Fay Ann Jew, Ann Pinston, Maribelle Williams, Carol McCartney, Jane Morris. *Third Row:* Dean Stoddard, Judy Gilbert, Margie Honeycutt, Emily Jo Joyce, Nita Claire Hultsman, Myrtle Clayton, Stella Grano, Gay Hammond, Dolores Boiles.

OFFICERS: Ann Hutsell, Vice President; Patsy Middleton, Historian; Mary Bowden, President; Louise Moore, Treasurer; Alice Featherston, Secretary.

Conferring recognition upon students of industrial engineering who rank scholastically in the upper one third of the senior class and upper one fifth of the junior class, Alpha Pi Mu was installed on this campus in 1956. The primary aims of the fraternity are the undertaking of projects which will result in the betterment of the Industrial Engineering Department's equipment and facilities. Included in its services are a University traffic survey and an instructional chart.

First Row: George Murphy, Chester Phillips, David Gates, Glendon Self, James Nichols, Virgil Floyd, Clyde Meade, Richard Bennett, Robert Murray. *Second Row:* W. J. Earnest, Jr., Harry Merritt, Thomas Lewis, Sam Rhoades, William Jackson, Dick Blake, John Sherman, Roy Dollell, Jr., Sid Sugg.

OFFICERS: Clyde Meade, Treasurer; Virgil Floyd, Correspondence Secretary; George Murphy, President; John Sherman, Secretary; Prof. J. L. Imhoff, Faculty Advisor.

Alpha Phi Omega is an organization composed of students who were formerly boy scouts. The primary aim of the fraternity is to render service to the campus and community through the service projects undertaken by the group. The secondary aim of the fraternity is to carry on at a college level the principals and aims as taught by the Boy Scouts of America. The fraternity unites on a national and statewide basis for annual projects beneficial to nation and state.

First Row: John Moore, Jay Myers, C. E. Denny, Hap Hazzard, T. R. Bond, Monte Hopper, Bill Houston. *Second Row:* R. S. Fairchild, Paul Sabin, Don Wallace, Lynwood Rowe, L. R. Collier, James Ward, Jim Bedell, R. W. Widener, Jr.

OFFICERS: James Ward, Secretary; John Moore, Vice President, Paul Sabin, President.





The ideals of Alpha Tau Alpha are to develop a true professional spirit in the teaching of agriculture and future agricultural leaders, and to foster a fraternal spirit among future vocational agriculture teachers. Chi chapter of the national honorary fraternity in agriculture education was chartered on this campus in 1954. The chief aim of the fraternity is to prepare the future agriculture teacher for his chosen field.

First Row: Lewis Porterfield, Preston LaFerney, Robert Bell, Delano Robberson, Doyné Hamm, Edgar McCrary, Wesley Stolz. *Second Row:* Donnie Powell, John James, Fay Pew, John Garrett, Bobby Pace, Loyd Satterfield, Bill Cates. *Third Row:* R. R. Cooper, J. B. Ragland, Bill Webb, Jeff Montgomery, Jay Keener, Bernal Green, Denver Hutson.

OFFICERS. *First Row:* Robert Bell, Parliamentarian; Preston LaFerney, President; Bill Cates, Treasurer. *Second Row:* Jay Keener, Sergeant-at-Arms; Bill Webb, Reporter; Jeff Montgomery, Vice President; Dr. Denver Hutson, Advisor.



Members of Alpha Zeta are selected on the basis of outstanding scholarship, good leadership, and sound character. Members are chosen from the College of Agriculture. The primary aim of Alpha Zeta is to develop leaders in the field of agriculture. The honorary and professional fraternity has been turning out agriculture leaders at the University since its founding in 1917. This was the 26th chapter of the organization which now has chapters in forty-three states.

First Row: Billy Lewis, Robert Waggoner, Jon Standridge, Alonzo Metcalf, Billy Hulett, Van Wann, Tommy Goodwin, Billy Horton. *Second Row:* Harlan Brammer, Lloyd Satterfield, David Humphrey, Gerald Brown, Robert Hardwick, Leland Tollett, James Tollett, Jim Young, Bill Barksdale. *Third Row:* Jim Abston, Ken Bowen, Bill Lessley, John Bell, Herbert Eoff, John Bezanson, Leslie Childress, Lionel Barton, James Helm. *Fourth Row:* Roy Featherston, James Ragland, John Haid, Philip Tugwell, Bob Hendrix, Robert Redfern, Buddy Wray, James Sikes, Wallace Hudson.

OFFICERS: Bill Barksdale, Chronicler; Van Wann, Censor; Bill Horton, Chancellor; Alonzo Metcalf, Scribe; Roy Featherston, Treasurer.



The goal of the American Institute of Architects is to further understanding and appreciation within the realm of architecture. The Arkansas chapter, granted in 1949, is associated with the National AIA, whose purpose is to further the knowledge of architecture to all. Activities of the AIA include lectures by noted architects and men of related profession, movies on architecture, and other similar projects.

First Row: Bill Uhm, Don Bingham, Jack See, Rex Wilkins, Dewaine Beisner, George Peters. *Second Row:* Edwin Wallace, Dale Manning, Marshall Purvis, D. M. Lewis, Joe Smith, Neal Gray, Gary Vowels, Robert Ball. *Third Row:* H. K. Fowler, J. T. Swaffar, J. L. Stiles, Bill Dawson, Willard Burks, Harold Standefer, Richard Patterson, Carroll Colvin.

OFFICERS. *First Row:* Bill Dawson, Historian; H. K. Fowler, Faculty Advisor; Richard Patterson, Secretary. *Second Row:* Jack See, President; Robert Ball, Vice President; Carroll Colvin, Treasurer.

Alpha Tau Alpha



Alpha Zeta



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Striving to acquaint its members with the professional branch of its society and to promote the interests of the students enrolled in chemistry, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers meets at bi-monthly luncheons. At these luncheons the members hear guest speakers discuss topics which are of primary interest to the society. Outings, smokers, and exhibits are also means whereby the members become better acquainted with their field and those who are members of the chemical engineering field.

First Row: Frank Canfield, Jr., Louise Moore, John Bushkuhl, Jim Helley, Mike McGinnis, Edward Connell, Mary Jo Davis, Shing Faan Lee, Paul Langston, Jerry Edward, George Combs. *Second Row:* G. A. Byroade, A. P. Lockhart, Jim Colvert, S. L. Chaffin, Charles Prince, David Schall, Paul Arthurs, Kenneth Mozander, Ken Brasfield, John Pender. *Third Row:* Harlan Head, Thomas Buechley, George Humphries, Robert Moore, Ralph Martin, William Perdue, Ronald Coiner, Wray Jones, James Moring, Alfred Baxley. *Fourth Row:* James Kilby, Robert Good, Charles Crowder, Donald Hall, Don Wilson, Harold Riggan, Bill Morrison, Bill Guesner, Ken Stahman, Larry Black, Jimmy McClung.

OFFICERS: Edward Connell, Social Chairman; S. L. Chaffin, Treasurer; Ralph Martin, President; Harold Riggan, Secretary; Larry Black, Vice President.

Joined together in their program of preparatory training for electrical engineering students is the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio and Electronics. The AIEE is an organization of all electrical engineers regardless of the field of specialization, while the IRE promotes the advancement of radio and electronics.

First Row: Charmon Hall, Hubert Jones, Jr., James Sadler, Wayne Hackney, Benny Barnes, Koyo Okada, Charles McLaughlin, Morgan Bodie, Buster Womack, Fred Fleming, James Ferguson, Thomas Wonderly, John Glenn Walsh, James Garner, Jerry Gibson, Raphael Hyunt, Jack Conaway, James Burrus. *Second Row:* Gary Galbraith, Tom Epperson, James Worst, Charles Moody, R. K. Crow, Reese Burnett, Douglas Robbins, B. J. Bogle, William Clifton, James Dennis, Charles Olan, George Russell, Quincy Shores, Bob Reynolds, Jim Manville, Harold Woody, James Sweatman. *Third Row:* Paul Stiedle, Jim Holt, Donald Lewis, William McMillan, Billy Lindsey, Tommy Price, Don Page, Kenneth Crawford, Jim Toler, Bob Eichberger, Johnny Arnold, Ramon Baker, Bill Yarbrough, Ronald Totty, Jack Hammett, Bob Burnett, David Hampton. *Fourth Row:* Boyd Pearson, Owen Clark, Bill Madden, Don Boatman, Melvyn Bell, William Hook, Larry Orlicek, Paul Sabin, Roger Carter, David Lawson, Jr., Cecil Ashabranner, Melvin Breedlove, Paul Castleberry, John Coonfield, Joe Wilson, Pat Barron, Calvin Gilpatrick.

OFFICERS: *First Row:* Paul Stiedle, P.C.; Reese Burnett, Senior Representative; Jim Holt, Vice President; Ronald Crow, E.D.C.E.D. *Second Row:* Boyd Pearson, Treasurer; Hubert Jones, P.C.; Melvin Breedlove, Junior Representative; Bill Madden, Secretary; Larry Orlicek, E.D.P.D.C.

The primary aim of the AIIE is to correlate actual industrial problems and processes with academic studies. The secondary aim of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers is to supply the engineers with advanced statistical information and to further the curriculum of industrial engineering by visits to industries. The organization also attempts to supply current technical and professional information to its members.

First Row: Robert Murray, Dick Bennett, Ken Dorland, Jr., Gordon Morris, Glendon Self, Larry Stephens, Loy Aikman, Jimmy Reed, Roy Donnell, Bob Bata, Phillip DuVall. *Second Row:* Jack Wright, James Nichols, Harry Merritt, John Anthony, Wilbourne McCollough, Ben Berill, Chester Phillips, Tommy Lewis, Dick Blake, Bill Kelter, Joe Phillips. *Third Row:* M. S. McLendon, E. P. Douglass, R. M. Hickey, Sam Rhoades, Dan Pappas, Sid Sugg, Jerry Hobbs, George Murphy, John Serman, Kerwin Ashford, Howard Bolinger, Louie Heerwagen, Jr.

OFFICERS: Larry Stephens, President; Bill Keltner, Vice President; Wilbourne McCollough, Reporter; Glendon Self, Treasurer; Dick Blake, Secretary; Jimmy Reed, Junior Representative.





The primary purpose of the American Association of Agricultural Engineers is to acquaint the student with the application of engineering principles to the problems of agriculture. They deal mainly in four fields; power and machinery, rural electrification, soil and water management, and farm structures. Meetings are held bi-weekly to advocate social activities and to encourage the members to become better acquainted with both their fellow members and current advancements in agricultural engineering.

First Row: James Griffith, Kyle Engler, Joe Runsick, John Hoskyn, Russell Benedict, Louis Hart, Bob Haynie, A. L. Lowe, James Pettit. *Second Row:* James Williamson, John Wait, Charles Childress, Cloyd Johnston, Mike Flowers, Carl Peters, Joe Clayton, Harold Pierce, Richard Baird, Julius Baird. *Third Row:* A. E. Sullivan, R. E. Walters, B. B. Netherton, Lowell Janski, Gene Washburn, Lindsay Chandler, Roberto Stadthagen, Carrol Hankins, Glen Jones, Charles Reinhart.

OFFICERS: Louis Hart, Scribe; Charles Childress, Secretary; Bruce Netherton, Vice President; John Hoskyn, President; Bob Haynie, Treasurer.



The primary aim of ASCE is to help engineering students enrich their college courses by beginning professional contacts and associations which are valuable to the practicing engineer. The American Society of Civil Engineers is the oldest professional engineering organization, having its founding in 1852. The secondary aim of the organization is to supply current and technical information to its members.

First Row: Don Mehlburger, Stephen Lamb, Don Barnes, Bob Parker, Jim Chaney, Russ Berry, H. C. Marshall. *Second Row:* R. E. Runyan, C. R. Greenway, Mack Peevy, Leonard Kerr, Conrad Battreal, Roy Grimes, Ray Gustin, Bill Shelden. *Third Row:* Earl Kirkpatrick, Clay Peeler, Warren Bell, James Frazier, James Peters, Kent Shreeve, Bill Boydston, Bill Hope. *Fourth Row:* Joe Kunkel, Kenneth Graves, Kenneth Tyler, L. W. Mahone, James McGrew, Robert Seay, Bob Pitts, Jr., Donald Nutt, William Drewry.

OFFICERS: Don Barnes, Treasurer; Stephen Lamb, Secretary; Conrad Battreal, Engineer Council Representative; Joe Kunkel, Vice President.



The only recognized organization for mechanical engineers, the University chapter is open to all campus engineers. With the members exchanging ideas through the various activities of the society, ASME strives to broaden the usefulness of the engineering profession by encouraging original research, developing technical competence, and acquainting its members with the various phases and latest developments of industry. Meetings, smokers, field trips, plus two regional conferences round out the activities for the year.

First Row: Leonard Griffin, Loren Pulliam, Jimmy McFadden, Richard Phillips, John Luzietti, Carl Fowler, Vance Broadway, Harold McKinney. *Second Row:* J. W. Connelley, Walt Young, G. D. Dawson, James Bacon, Thomas Van Meter, Earnest Huckelbury, Dale Gentry, Robert Biggadike, Charles Sandage. *Third Row:* G. S. Ford, Doug Halbert, Leonard Biggs, O. P. Sheeks, H. T. Hogan, N. A. Strack, Jim Schichtl, Jim Geiger, Ray Whetstone, George Keys. *Fourth Row:* Paul Graf, Joe Jones, J. P. Adams, Olin Owens, Jerome Camp, F. K. Deaver, W. L. Roberts, Jon Busse, Charles Phillips, Harold Owens, Jack Mathis.

OFFICERS: Jim Geiger, Secretary; J. W. Connelley, President; Jon Busse, Vice President; F. K. Deaver, Faculty Advisor.

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Animal Industry Club



A W S Executive Board



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The goal of the Animal Industry Club is to build a greater organization in the future, to finance more winning judging teams, and to bring the members in contact with the leaders in the various fields of animal industry and allied industries. The club is composed of students interested in the fields of animal and poultry husbandry. Activities of the club include sponsoring of judging teams, service for animal science groups, and promoting interest in the animal science fields.

First Row: Harlan Brammer, Lloyd Satterfield, Jon Standridge, Larry Largent, Leland Tollett, Leslie Childress, Tommy Goodwin, Royal Osburn. *Second Row:* Lionel Barton, Robert Waggoner, Lowell Black, John Bell, Buddy Wray, Keith Crawford, James Tollett, Elmer Krehbiel, Bobby Tucker. *Third Row:* G. C. Newberry, Wally Phillips, Joan Bezanson, Bob Hendrix, Adrian Harrington, John Houston, Jim Mills, Billy Long, James Sikes, Bill McPherson. *Fourth Row:* Wallace Hudson, Troy Yates, Joe Hale, Wayne Pyles, J. D. Finney, Bob Hill, L. D. Williams, Bill Cole, Donald Brooks.

OFFICERS: Paul Noland, Faculty Advisor; Jon Standridge, Secretary; L. D. Williams, President; Troy Hendrix, Treasurer; Tommy Goodwin, Vice President; M. C. Heck, Faculty Advisor.

The purpose of AWS is the coordinating and governing of women students and their activities. AWS is governed by the AWS Executive Board which is composed of the Legislative Board, the Judicial Board, ten committee chairmen, two AWS representatives and the presidents of all women's houses and organizations plus the four elected officers. AWS is composed of all undergraduate women enrolled in the University.

First Row: Jayme Smith, Susie Horton, Mary Nelle Henson, Jo Knight, Dana Fitch, Ginger Faulkner, Janice Maples, Carolyn Files, Martha Bair, Linda Parchman. *Second Row:* Bette Cooper, Janet Young, Joy Sanders, Barbara Braly, Mary Bowden, Etta Sue Ward, Carol Hinkle, Patty Douthat, Jeanie Broughton, Susan Melton, Pat Hall, Gay Hammond.

OFFICERS: Patty Douthat, Secretary; Pat Hall, President; Linda Parchman, Treasurer.

Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting fraternity, is a honorary scholastic and professional organization. Alpha Iota, the local chapter, was admitted to the national organization in 1951. Strengthening the accounting profession is the goal of this fraternity. To further this goal, Alpha Iota holds a business-banquet meeting each month. Highlighting these meetings has been an address by a guest speaker who is outstanding in the field of business administration or accounting. For the past three years, Alpha Iota chapter has finished in the top ten in efficiency for all Beta Alpha Psi chapters.

First Row: Jerry T. Moore, Harold R. Baer, John M. Allen, Robert C. Culpepper. *Second Row:* William C. Dent, Dale P. Jones, James R. Webb, Charles E. Tilman, William H. Eldridge.

OFFICERS: John M. Allen, Treasurer; Dale P. Jones, President; James R. Webb, Vice President; Charles E. Tilmon, Correspondence Secretary; Harold R. Baer, Recording Secretary.

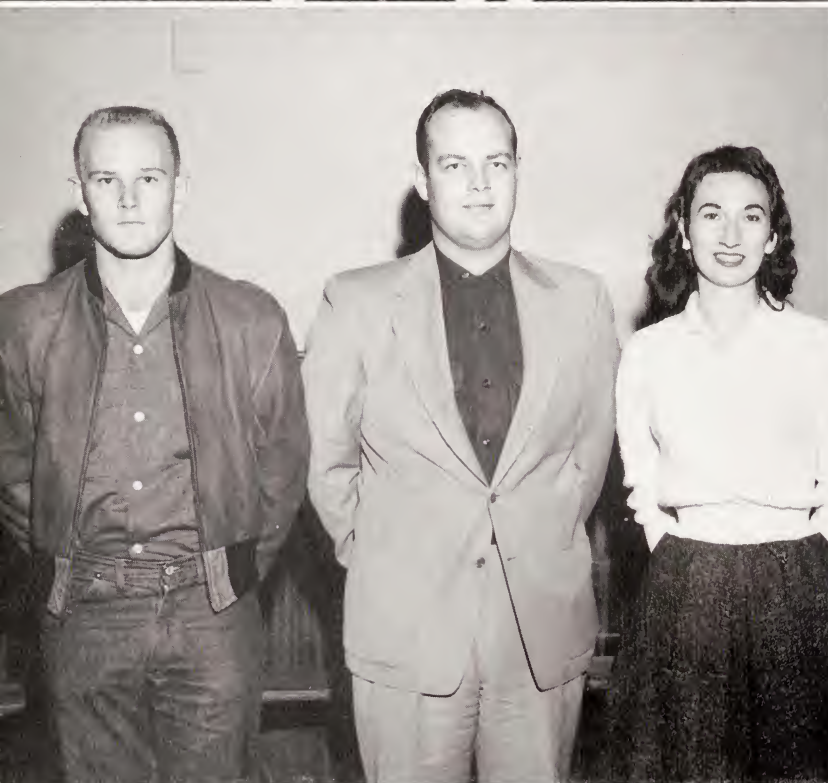




Membership in Blackfriars is open to students who have an interest in the legitimate theater. The organization undertakes the sponsoring of all University Theater productions. Productions sponsored this year included "Chalk Garden", "Green Grow The Lilacs", "Hotel Universe", and "School for Scandal." Members of the Blackfriars learn the technical side of production by actual experience in production and gain acting experience by appearing in the plays.

First Row: Barbara Guthie, Suzanne Conley, Judy Albin, Nancy Ann Cole, Lana Douthit, Laura Lou Goyne, Alice McHughes, Marilyn McRoy, Paula Faris, Patsy Griffin, Jackie Wilson. *Second Row:* Sara Miller, Marcia Moody, Barbara Hanna, Suzanne Buerkle, Mirtice McCormick, Beth Logan, Jane Parkin, Paulette Spencer, Betty Hendrix, Mary Simmons, Jackie Wilson. *Third Row:* Sally Armour, Gloria Crawford, Suanna Flake, Maureen Vincent, George Kernodle, Larry Randolph, Jeff Pemberton, Cleveland Harrison, Eddie McRel, Bruce Hopper, Norma White.

OFFICERS: Bruce Hopper, President; Jackie Wilson, Treasurer; Judy Albin, Secretary; Jeff Pemberton, Vice President.



Promoting extra curricular activities for all those enrolled in the geological services, the Branner Geology Club extends membership to geology majors and minors. The chief function of the club is sponsoring geological field trips into the caves and mountains of the Ozarks. The club also sponsors social events which include its annual Branner Picnic.

First Row: Charles Kimbro, Fletcher Smith, Bill Grant, Claude McNully, Carolyn Ross, Carlos Stroud, Tommy Mullins, Jimmie Brewster. *Second Row:* D. H. Bryant, Joe Stockton, Stan Young, P. H. Purifoy, J. E. Hanna, Bob Anderson, Tom Abraham, Marvin Elkins, Fred Elam, James Arthurs.

OFFICERS: Joe Stockton, Secretary-Treasurer; Stan Young, President; Carolyn Ross, Corresponding Secretary.



The new Baptist Student Union was formally dedicated this year concluding several years of effort to erect the building. The purpose of the BSU is to give the college student initiative and opportunity to serve, pray, and to have Christian recreation in a Christian atmosphere. The BSU is run entirely by a council of students and the Center remains open at all times.

First Row: Ann Hutsell, Joy Sanders, Alyce Kaye Moffett, Nancy Garner, Jo Ann Freeman, Beverly Russom, Charlotte Lambert, Jane Goodwin, Louise Pistole. *Second Row:* Sam Chaffin, Charlie Cole, Dale Jones, Sally Haley, Peggy Peterson, Judy Gail Carter, Nancy Holt, Wanda Whitney. *Third Row:* Max Reed, Jim Colvert, Emily Owen, Patsy Harrison, Mae Bogan, Pat Springer, Linda Durham, Patsy Middleton, Suzanne Kuester, Anita Ratcliff. *Fourth Row:* James Sadler, Dan Dipert, Bill Lilly, Walter Smiley, Bob Wilson, David Rusling, Dwight Holcomb, Eddy Farr, Jim Malock, Jim Ree, O. W. Barnett, Jr.

OFFICERS: *First Row:* Ann Hutsell, Patsy Middleton, Joy Sanders, Patsy Harrison, Charlie Chaffin. *Second Row:* Billy Lilly, David Rushing, Walter Smiley, Dwight Holcombe, Dale P. Jones, Sam Chaffin.

Blackfriars



Branner Geology Club



Baptist Student Union



Canterbury Club



Central Planning Committee



Chi Theta



The Canterbury Club offers a well planned worship and study program as well as an active social program for the Episcopal students of the University. The activities of the Canterbury Club focus around their student center. The Canterbury Club of the University is a member of the Association of Canterbury Associations, a national organization whose members are college students affiliated with the Episcopal Church.

First Row: Lynn Goldthwaite, Polly Hervey, Judy Woodside, Barbara Hall, Kathleen Flanigan, David Humphrey. *Second Row:* Collin Hightower, Dean Stoddard, Emily Damon, Anne Koerner, Beth Bittick, Keitha Andrews, Polly Duvall. *Third Row:* Jon Busse Ashton Byroade, John L. McKenney, Betty Pearl Toll, George Small, Bob Wanasek.

OFFICERS: George Small, Collin Hightower, Jon Busse, Dean Stoddard, Dave Humphrey, John L. McKenney.



The Central Planning Committee serves as coordinator for the eleven Union committees and plans the general policies of the Student Union program. The eleven committees supervised by the Central Committee are: dance, special projects, art, games, publicity, film, photography, office management, talent, music, and married students. The biggest activity supervised by the Central Planning Committee is the Student Week during which time each committee sponsors special activities and features for the enjoyment of the student body.

First Row: Jeanie Broughton, Marilyn Crawford, Willa Charlton, Emily Jo Joyce, Helen Scott, Gail Gately. *Second Row:* Marial Hantz, Maybeth Johnston, Susan Dubbell, Billy Jean Breedlove, Sue Gearhart, Charles Griffith.

OFFICERS: Willa Charlton, Chairman; Marilyn Crawford, Secretary.

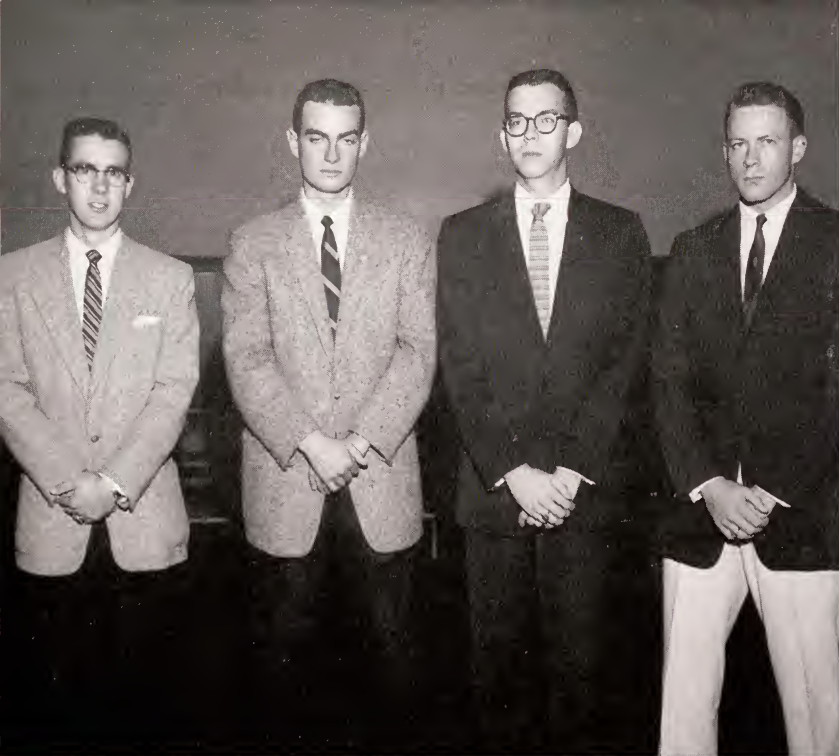


Organized to encourage school spirit, to further academic study, and to promote a standard in civic and professional enterprise, Chi Theta, is a local professional sorority established in 1948. The sorority is active in supporting and sponsoring the activities of the College of Business Administration. The outstanding member of the year is awarded a key on Commerce Day.

First Row: Lon Musteen, Betsy Jones, Nona Fondren, Julie Dillard, Georgia Middlebrooks, Judy McKay, Liz Osborne. *Second Row:* Virginia Hammond, Betty King, Helen Scott, Maretta Moore, Bonnie Prislovsky, Sally Cravens, Lois Nichols, Linda Brock. *Third Row:* Carolyn Edrington, Judy Park, Rita Beaty, Sandra Dumas.

OFFICERS: Georgia Middlebrook, Vice President; Judy McKay, Secretary; Lois Nichols, Historian; Judy Parks, President.





Circle K is a men's service organization sponsored for students at the college level by the Kiwanis Clubs of America. Activities of Circle K include conducting the Red Cross campus blood drive once each semester, as well as serving the school whenever it is called upon. Circle K is dedicated to service of the community and of the school, and its members are chosen from men recommended by previous members and organized houses.

First Row: Mack Harbour, Lee Hill, Reynolds Griffith, Jon Tom McAnear, Henry Hawkins, Dick Wilson, Lewis Epley, Jr., David Wilson, Clark Buchner. *Second Row:* David Burrough, Donald Hall, Don Wallace, Don Stumbaugh, Gordon Burton, Bill Treadway, Warren Mercer, Randy Robertson, Eddie McReel, John Reeves, William Anderson, Jr.

OFFICERS: Ivan Lee Hill, Treasurer; David Burrough, Vice President; Reynolds Griffith, President; David Wilson, Secretary.



Civic Club is a limited representative organization. Members are chosen from each organized living group, based on the basis of the work they have done in campus activities. The two major projects of the Civic Club are Singfony and the Campus Chest Drive, charity being the object of both projects. Singfony is composed of singing competition between organized houses, with the proceeds going to a charitable organization for the aid of the needy. Proceeds of the Campus Chest Drive are distributed to the various national charities and organizations, thus eliminating having to contribute to each drive during the year. The Drive features a varsity show, a campus lover contest, and the supper dance.

First Row: David Burrough, Dick Trammel, Tom Melton, Eleanor Ellis, Judy Woodside, Diane Dameron, Edwene Stevens, Carol McCartney, Marilyn Swears, Linda Brock, Jo Knight. *Second Row:* Bill Cothren, Jerry Dunn, Patty Douthat, Joy Sanders, Patsy Middleton, Carol Bess Proctor, Susie Horton, Margaret Malone, Libba McClelland, Bette Cooper. *Third Row:* Joe Kunkel, Jon Busse, David Newbern, Gerald Bowen, Dale Jones, J. D. Sagely, Jimmy Smith, Sandra Dumas, Sally Cravens.

OFFICERS: Jerry Dunn, President; Eleanor Ellis, Secretary; David Burrough, Treasurer.



Organized for those students interested in professional home economics and homemaking, Colhecon is affiliated with the state home economics association, and the American Home Economics Association. Encouraging friendly association, among faculty and students interested in home economics, working together to share with others the value of their profession, meeting and knowing people who are successfully practicing the profession of home economics, are the primary aims of Colhecon.

First Row: Bettie Ann Sewell, Sally Seeger, Nancy Garner, Nancy Holt, Diane Dameron, Deltha Hunnicutt, Alice Featherston, Donna Stillions. *Second Row:* Pat Cross, Harryette Oswald, Jo Ann Freeman, Patsy Middleton, Ann Hutsell, Treva Martin, Carolyn Blevins, Gail Gateley, Sondra Hall, Jane Goodwin. *Third Row:* Betty Pearl Toll, Maybeth Johnston, Anita Ratcliff, Suzanne Kuester, Linda Lewis, Carolyn Files, Pat Scroggins, Barbara White, Marilyn Hathaway. *Fourth Row:* Elaine Green, Connie Coffman, Doris Boykin, Ruth Ann Cochran, Carolyn Barham, Joanne Knowles, Donna Simmons, Sue Ann Wood, Bea Lane, Treeneie Kelley, Elsie Phifer.

OFFICERS: Sue Wood, Historian; Ruth Ann Cochran, President; Diane Dameron, Vice President; Doris Boykin, Treasurer; Sally Segar, Secretary.

Circle K



Civic Club



Colhecon



Commerce Guild



Tau Kappa Alpha



D S F



The purposes of the Commerce Guild are to express the needs of the students of the College of Business Administration, to instill a greater understanding between students and faculty, and to promote the interest of the college. All students enrolled in the Business College are members of the Commerce Guild, and it is governed by the Commerce Guild Executive Council, who are elected by the members of the Commerce Guild. The Council sets dates for Business School functions such as Commerce Day and business seminars and meetings.

First Row: Peggy Tatum, Judy Park, Julie Dillard, Helen Scott, Jan Nix, Bonnie Prislovsky, Nancy Cox, Pat Neumeister, Lois Nichols, Ann Heath, Tom Melton. *Second Row:* David Burrough, Charles Griffith, Max Reed, Buddy Argo, Billy Carter, Richard Hatfield, Jim Tompkins, Dick Trammel, Bill Cothren, Gene Raff.

OFFICERS: Charles Griffith, Treasurer; Jan Nix, Secretary; Tom Melton, President.



Tau Kappa Alpha is a national honorary forensic society recognized by the American Association of Colleges and Universities. To qualify for membership, a candidate must have participated in some form of original speech activity, not including interpretation of dramatics, for a period of two years, except seniors who are eligible after one year. Candidates must also rank in the upper one-third of their class, and must have shown in the judgement of the active chapter, "Superior ability as a debater, discussant, or original speaker, and a genuine interest in the purpose of the fraternity." Participation in major debate tournaments is their major activity.

First Row: Charles David Hughes, Jr., Charles Shaddox, Gene Raff, Rosemary Ridgill, Joe Max Smith, Joe Hamilton, Milas Hale. *Second Row:* Ralph Widener, Jr., Bill Sherman, Jim Tuohey, Jay Fred Friedman, George Jernigan, Gerald Bowen, Charles McCarthy, Billy Sullivan, Ralph Eubanks.

OFFICERS: Ralph Widener, Jr., Faculty Sponsor; Charles Shaddox, Secretary-Treasurer; Milas Hale, Vice President; Gene Raff, President; Ralph Eubanks, Faculty Sponsor.



The D.S.F. is the student group of the Christian Church. In their student center they maintain Bible studies, a worthwhile social program, and promote a program of religious education. This well-planned program insures its members of socially and spiritually college life.

First Row: Judy Franks, Jacque Peel, Loretta Hercher, Rebecca Sandus, Chick Burnett, Paula Ruth Faris, Susie Wiggins, Barbara King, Merrie Carol Kendrick. *Second Row:* Mary Lou Melton, Carolyn Brazil, LaRue Jackson, Bill Taylor, Jerry Hobbs, Harlan Head, Jerre Van Hoose, Bill Moore, Mrs. Herschel Ford.

OFFICERS: Bill Taylor, Treasurer; Rebecca Sanders, Recording Secretary; Jerry Hobbs, President; Carolyn Brazil, Corresponding Secretary; Harlan Head, Vice President.





Joe T. Robinson Senate of Delta Theta Phi, organized at the University of Arkansas Law School in 1941, is a professional legal fraternity. It has as its primary objective the promotion of fellowship among the students of the law school and to bring together students and prominent men of the legal profession. Although Delta Theta Phi is not a scholarship fraternity, Robinson Senate has won permanent possession of the National Scholastic Trophy. They can boast of many outstanding alumni and also of the outstanding leadership displayed by its present members.

First Row: Dennis Shackelford, Dorsey Glover, Middle Ray, Jr., Ralph Barnhart. *Second Row:* Robert Mehrhoff, Hugh Hembree, Hayes McClerkin, John Stroud, Carold Ray, Ike Laws, Jr.

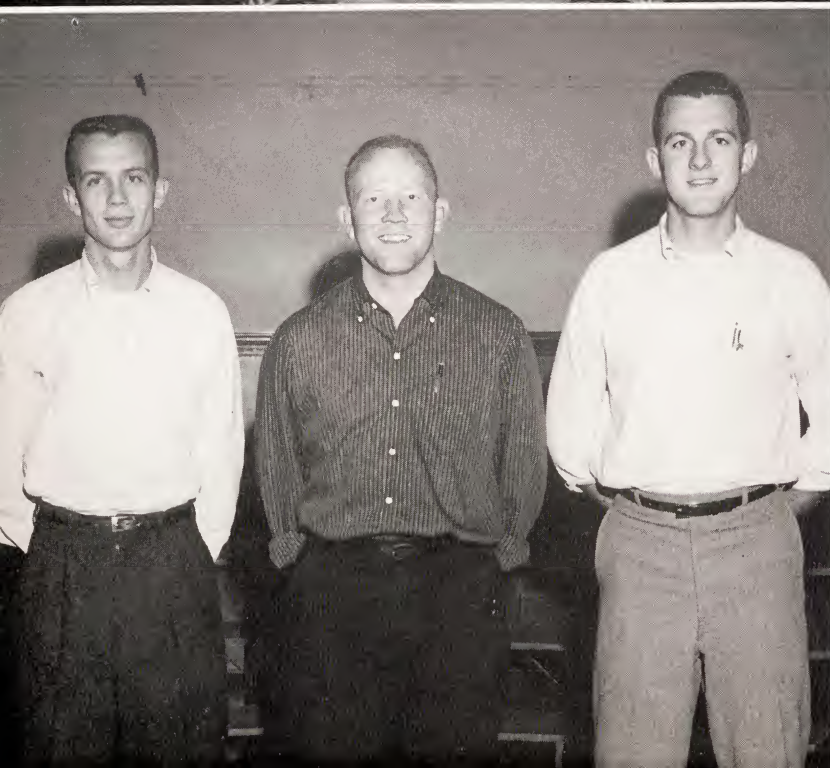
OFFICERS: Robert Mehrhoff, Tribune; Hugh Hembree, Treasurer; Ralph Barnhart, Faculty Advisor; Dennis Shackelford, Dean.



The Elementary Club was founded to foster understanding between teacher and pupils and to instigate the belief that each child is an individual. Membership in the club is open to those in the field of elementary education. At meetings the problems of the future elementary teachers are confronted, discussed, and solved by the organization. The group also participated actively in the Future Teachers of America Convention held on the campus this year.

First Row: Neita Ann Kincaid, Carole Clark, Margie Brown, Weeze Mowery, Nancy Cole, Marie Hampton, Charlene Grady, Thomas Trahin, Catherine Cox, Janet Byrd. *Second Row:* Mary Jo Schulz, Mildred Holdar, Mary Ellen Raney, Barbara Braly, Mary Stewart, Emily Sheeks, Dell Fogleman, Jane Brockman, Sue Gearhart, Margaret Head. *Third Row:* Beverly Holt, Anne Galen Nowell, Connie Buell, Joyce Chaffin, Judy Rothe, Sylvia Rich, Virginia Ingram, Carolyn McKissock, Stella Grano, Carolyn Humphrey, Suzane Murphy, Jeannie Smith. *Fourth Row:* Patricia Barber, Martha Caple, Mary Youmans, Norma White, Susan Dubbell, Ann Ellefson, Judy South, Alice Fulbright, Mary Herring, Sandra Ramsey, Sonja Simmons, Barbara Murphy, Lorraine Funk, Mary Nelle Henson, Amanda Hilton.

OFFICERS: *Standing:* Mary Carolyn Humphrey, President; Sonja Simmons, Secretary; Janet Byrd, Treasurer. *Sitting:* Ann Ellefson, Vice President.



Besides acting as the governing body for the students of the College of Engineering, the Engineering Council is also responsible for sponsoring and planning Engineer's Day. The Council is composed of two members of each professional society, one junior and one senior, the College's two senators, the editor and business manager of the ARKANSAS ENGINEER, and six members elected from the engineering student body by the Council including one freshman and one sophomore representative.

First Row: Jon Busse, Joe Connelley, Jimmy Reed, John Glenn Walsh, Jim Hefley, Roberto Stadthagen, Donald Wiswell. *Second Row:* Leonard Griffin, Charles Childress, John Hoskyn, Jim Manville, Bill Keltner, Howard Jones, Joe Kunkel. *Third Row:* Kent Shreeve, Andy Lockhart, Conrad Battreal, Billy Cline, Reese Burnett, Harlan Head, Larry Black, James Smith.

OFFICERS: Jimmy Reed, Secretary; John Glenn Walsh, President; John Hoskyn, Vice President.

Delta Theta Phi



Elementary Club



Engineering Council



Sigma Alpha Iota



Sigma Gamma Epsilon



Interfraternity Council



The Arkansas chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota was established on the campus in 1925. Sigma Alpha Iota is an honorary music fraternity for women, and members are chosen on the basis of scholarship and music ability. In addition to honoring outstanding women musicians, the aims of the fraternity are to promote musical interest and to further the welfare of the college band. The fraternity also furnishes a bond of fellowship among members for each has a mutual interest in music.

First Row: Carolyn Webster, Loretta Hercher, Janice Hibbard, Margaret Scholl, LaLonnie Bangs, Margaret Myers, *Second Row:* Joyce Lester, Mary Lou Hurlbut, Judy Edwards, Pat Dangeau, Joy Sanders, Dorothy Swindle, Nancy Bittick, Jane Morris, *Third Row:* Emily Jo Joyce, Jan Collums, Nancy Worthy, Marilyn Harris, Ruth Cox, Martha White, Jean Jones, Mary Ann Spotts.

OFFICERS: *First Row:* Joy Sanders, Treasurer; Janice Hibbard, Secretary; LaLonnie Bangs, Song Leader; Margaret Myers, Sergeant-at-Arms, *Second Row:* Mary Lou Hurlbut, Vice President; Nancy Worthy, Editor; Jean Jones, President; Mary Anne Spotts, Chaplin.



Having as its purpose the scholastic, scientific and social advancement of its members in the study of the earth sciences, Sigma Gamma Epsilon is composed entirely of geology majors. The secondary aim of the fraternity is the extension of friendship and assistance between the scientific schools and colleges in the United States and Canada. Each year the members select a specific project on which all members of the fraternity can advance their knowledge of geology through working on the project.

First Row: Henry Cook, James Ratcliff, Norman Smith, Harry Thomas, Bob Brewer, Bob Jolly, *Second Row:* Bill Powell, Charles Hollyfield, William McKeever, Tom Mooney, Joe Stockton, Troy McMahon.

OFFICERS: William D. McKeever, Corresponding Secretary-Editor; Henry Cook, President; Bob Brewer, Secretary-Treasurer; Harry Thomas, Vice President.



The IFC is the sounding board for fraternity problems. They coordinate the efforts of each fraternity towards making a just policy and an extensive rush program. Though each fraternity functions independently of the others, through the Council they mediate any differences that may occur among the greek letter fraternities on the campus, looks for solutions to any interfraternity problems, and promote the University of Arkansas. The bi-monthly meetings help strengthen interfraternity relationships and therefore strengthen the University. Through the cooperation in the IFC the fraternities are able to enjoy fairness in competition and continued growth and fraternal spirit.

First Row: Max Reed, Bill Love, Jon Busse, Reynolds Griffith, John Glenn Walsh, Jim Skillen, Marion Mathis, Robert Medley, Robert Setwart, *Second Row:* David Burrough, Benny Rice, Benny Cates, Harold Hill, Bill Cothren, Robert McDougal, Richard Mayfield, Justin Farnsworth, Stan Martin, Pete Haydon, Gene Hale, John Bell.

OFFICERS: David Burrough, Treasurer; Max Reed, Vice President; Bill Love, Secretary.

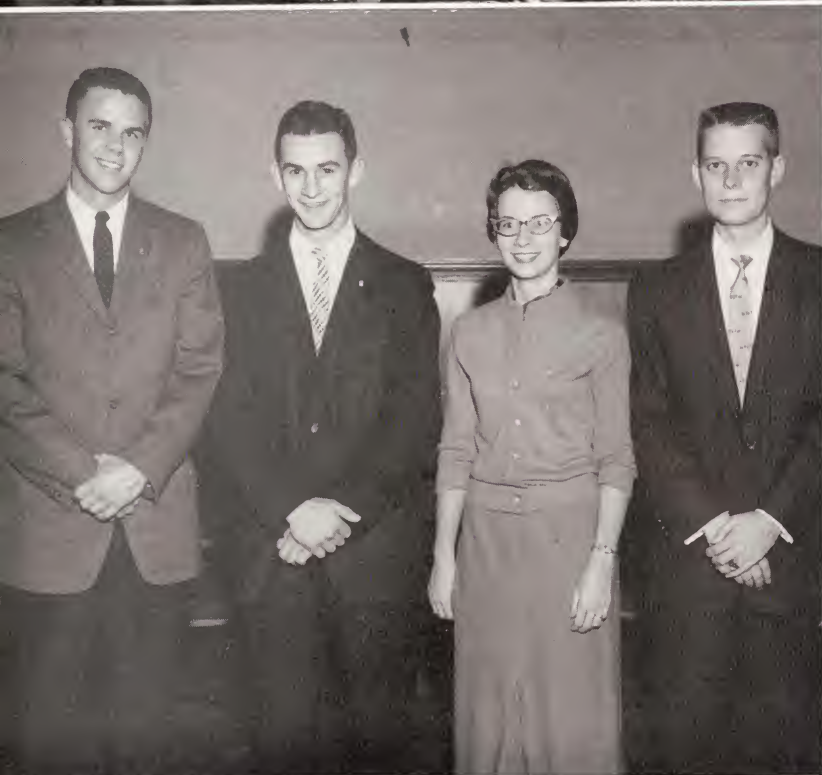




Composed of students from all countries represented on the University Campus, the International Club's main objectives are to provide a common meeting place for intellectual discussion and to promote understanding among students of all nations. Members have the opportunity to participate in music programs, dances, and numerous social gatherings which are strictly based on the customs of the foreign countries. Top events on the social calendar are the annual fall outing and the International Weekend, which included a very popular soccer contest.

First Row: Eduardo Fernandez, Sue Anne Shimer, Jose Martini, Margaret Steelman, Manuel de Leon, Vibeke Koren, Paul Cisneros, Carole Clark, Jaime Arosemena, Ulf Pacher, Ronnie Fink, Jimmy Kan, Bill Uhm. *Second Row:* Raphael Nyunt, Mac Fountain, David Miller, Bill Riner, Joyce Stair, Grace Vineyard, Jan Findt, Elof Joahansson, Ed Jeter, Banpot Virasai. *Third Row:* Bill Stapp, Bela Faramuolgyi, Dimitris Papaleonardos, Frederick Koperski, Alice Sanford, Jose Rogelio Calvo, Shirley Jones, Joaquin de Andino, Gencie Kelley, Roberto Stadthagen, Nancy Stevens, Gilberto Alvarez. *Fourth Row:* Mike Dertouzas, Rafael Aizpurua, Jaime Isaza, Egil Martinsen, Panos Pittas, Rexine Hall, Carlos Jaen-Esquivel, Sandra Blummer, Reinald Andino, Mildred Holdar, Glenda Craft, Jaime Guerra, Shirley Hills, Geraldine Gocke.

OFFICERS: Mike Dertouzas, President; Alberto Martini, Vice President; Glenda Craft, Public Relations; Alice Sanford, Secretary; Bill Uhm, Treasurer.



The Interfraternity Pledge Council serves as a coordinating agency for the fraternity and sorority pledges on the campus. It serves as an administrative and directive body to encourage co-operation between pledge classes. These functions for pledges are similar to those of the Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils. Two representatives from each fraternity and sorority comprise the council. The IFPC annually sponsors a pledge dance at which a pledge queen is crowned. The queen is chosen by a popular vote of all fraternity pledges, who this year selected Miss Ann Shaw, representing the ChiO pledge class.

First Row: Dean Stoddard, Linda Goodwin, Willa Jo Bullard, Dolores Bryan, Jan Graham, Sammie Johnston, Pat Middleton, Carol Proctor, Patsy Griffin, Carol McCartney. *Second Row:* Garnier Puryear, David Lambert, Ralph Williams, Robert Fikes, Jerry Perciful, Edwin Huenefeld, Gay Hammond, Jan Akers, Ann Patton. *Third Row:* Gayle Ford, Dennis Hobbs, Edgar Todd, George Johnston, Jim Lovell, Thomas Morris, Billy Rainwater, Monte Hopper, George Russell, Noel Parrish.

OFFICERS: Ralph Williams, President; Edwin Huenefeld, Vice President; Linda Goodwin, Secretary; Monte Hopper, Treasurer.



Kappa Kappa Psi is an honorary fraternity established to honor outstanding bandmen, to promote musical interest, and to further the welfare of the college band. The secondary aim of the fraternity is to furnish a bond of fellowship among band members by mutual interests and abilities. Pledges are required to participate in a week's hazing, during which time they are required to wear their band overalls.

First Row: Don Westerfield, Waymon Krugh, Danny Stephens, John Sallis, Michael Drexler, Richard Worthington. *Second Row:* Mike Flowers, Jim McAdams, Eddy Shores, Joe Mosley, Bill Houston, John Greer. *Third Row:* John Tolleson, Arlen Rewerts, Lewis Epley, Loyd Martin, Jim Sehnert, T. O. Spicer, John Darnell.

OFFICERS: T. O. Spicer, Treasurer; John Sallis, Vice President; Lewis Epley, Secretary, Danny Stephens, President.

International Club



Interfraternity Pledge Council



Kappa Kappa Psi



Lambda Iota Tau



Marketing Club



Men's Counselors



In its role as an honorary English fraternity, Lambda Iota Tau fosters a greater interest in literary activity by recognizing those who have literary ability, and encouraging further literary endeavor. The fraternity stresses individual criticism and discussion of literary works and encourages originality in writing. On Honor's Day the fraternity presents an award for the outstanding contribution of creative writing. Lambda Iota Tau also sponsors a similar prize award to the top creative writer of Fayetteville High School.

First Row: Patty Pyeatt, Alice McHughes, Diane Trust, Anne Koener, Jeanie Broughton, Ann Kennan. *Second Row:* Willa Charlton, Jane See, Helen Scott, Mary Bowden, Janet Byrd, Pat Kilgore. *Third Row:* Nancy Pafford, Rosemary Henbest, Sue Claughton, Mary Ann Tutt, Diane Mashburn, Dean Stoddard, Kay Hampton.

OFFICERS: Ann Kennan, President; Sue Claughton, Vice President; Jane See, Membership Chairman; Willa Charlton, Secretary-Treasurer.



The Marketing Club is open to all Marketing majors, who wish to keep direct contact with the business world. The Marketing Club not only brings outstanding business men and women to the University as guest speakers, but also provides for field trips where students can observe business and industry in operation. The outstanding projects of the club are the Marketing Smoker and host to the annual Sales Seminar, sponsored jointly by the Marketing Club and the Little Rock Sales Executive Club.

First Row: Juanita Johnson, Bonnie Prislovsky, Marsha Crawford, Julie Dillard, Paul Engelke, Robert Belew, Cledys Rauhoff, John Greer, Don Rhoads, Richard Poole, Gerald Thomas. *Second Row:* Tom Melton, Stokely Hays, Jo Beth Phillips, Janet Young, Bill Cothren, Ronald De Long, Russell McConnell, Travis Luttrell, Jim Elwood, Iver Tollifson, Gaines Bonner, P. F. Brady, Floyd Latting. *Third Row:* Dale White, Robert Keogh, James Bryant, Richard McConnell, Jim Brown, Donald Bickford, Gayle Brewster, John Crouse, Robert Lyles, Robert Bell, Guy Peden, Barton Westerlund, H. A. Frey.

OFFICERS: Stokely Hays, Vice President; Bonnie Prislovsky, Secretary; Tom Melton, President; Bill Cothren, Treasurer.



Coordinating student life in the men's residence hall is the responsibility of the men's counselors who are selected for the job on the basis of their ability and interest in helping others. These men represent the Dean's Office and work with that office. The head counselor of each hall is responsible for supervising the activities of the hall as well as handle any problems which might arise. These men are carefully selected at the close of the spring semester for work as counselor for the next year.

First Row: Bill Rye, John Haid, Gerald Bowen, Joe Kunkel. *Second Row:* Paul Stiedle, Chester Christy, Jim Connaway, Joe Buffalo, Bill Horton. *Third Row:* Dale Wise, Iver Tollifson, David Sain, Sam Chaffin, Ken Bowen.

OFFICERS: Joe Buffalo, Head Upperclass Counselor; Jim Connaway, Assistant Head Freshman Counselor; Ken Bowen, Head Freshman Counselor.





The governing body for all men's interhall activities is the Men's Interhall Council. It serves to promote and perpetuate a greater sense of fellowship among the men's dormitories on the campus, promote the consciousness of unity among the MIHC, and administer the group's overall program and control the MIHC financial affairs. The congress also sponsors the annual Christmas Dance held in the Student Union Ballroom.

First Row: Jim Chambers, Wayne Murphy, Charles Poe, Charles Tilmon, Tommy Lewis, Mike Allen. *Second Row:* Jim Poynter, George McAlister, James Dyer, Don Wilson, Mervyn Gibson, Jim Connaway, Joe Buffalo.

OFFICERS: *First Row:* Don Wilson, Vice President; Charles Poe, President; Tommy Lewis, Recording Secretary; Mike Allen, Student Senate. *Second Row:* Wayne Murphy, Corresponding Secretary; George McAlister, Treasurer; Jim Connaway, Advisor; Joe Buffalo, Advisor.



Consisting of one representative from each of the participating houses, the Men's Interhall Court is the judiciary division of the MIHC. The chief function of the Court is to uphold this and interpret the Men's Interhall Council Constitution. In addition the court conducts trials which involve the rights and privileges of the students who live in the participating houses. House offenders who appeal their fines may have a trial before the Men's Interhall Court.

First Row: Conrad Battreal, Olin Owens, Charles Lamb, John Reeves, Ken Bowen, Dick Dahlen.

OFFICERS: Charles Lamb, Chief Justice; Ken Bowen, Advisor.



Chosen for their outstanding records in scholarship, leadership and service, membership in Mortar Board is open only to senior women. The purposes of the organization are to provide for the co-operation between societies, promote college loyalty, advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, maintain a high standard of scholarship, and stimulate and develop a finer type of college women. Scholarships are given each spring from profits of sales of Mortar Board Calendars.

First Row: Diane Mashburn, Rosemary Henbest, Pat Hall, Mrs. H. G. Hotz. *Second Row:* Jo Neva Knight, Diane Dameron, Marilyn Swears, Judy Woodside, Mrs. A. W. Blake. *Third Row:* Mrs. D. S. Brady, Linda Parchman, Martha Mann, Martha Rice, Linda Brock, Martha Bair.

OFFICERS: Rosemary Henbest, Vice President; Diane Mashburn, Historian; Martha Rice, President; Martha Bair, Songleader; Linda Parchman, Secretary.

Men's Interhall Council



Men's Interhall Court



Mortar Board



National Collegiate Players



Omicron Delta Kappa



Panhellenic Council



Selecting its members on the basis of leadership in the theater, National Collegiate Players is an honorary dramatic fraternity. The main purpose of the Collegiate Players is to raise the standards of college and university theater by recognizing the individual efforts. The fraternity sponsors the annual Keller dance recital, a nation-wide playwright contest, scholarships for speech majors, and promotes active participation in onstage and offstage dramatic work. The University chapter was established in 1947.

First Row: Jackie Wilson, Mary Davis, E. W. Bosshart, Larry Randolph, Marilyn McRoy, Betty Hendrix. *Second Row:* Marilyn Bosshart, Bruce Hopper, George Kernodle, Mimi Marr, Cleveland Harrison, Mary Simmons. *Third Row:* R. L. Morris, Johnnie Crawford, Jim Wallace, Blair Hart, Ralph Eubanks, Byrne Blackwood.

OFFICERS: Blair Hart, Sponsor; Marilyn Bosshart, Vice President; Marilyn McRoy, Secretary-Treasurer; Larry Randolph, President.



Members of ODK are tapped in both the spring and fall semesters from outstanding leaders among junior and senior men. Members of ODK must have excelled in the fields of scholarship, leadership, athletics, publications, music, and dramatic arts. Activities of Omicron Delta Kappa include sponsoring Orientation Week and working with Blue Key and Mortar Board to sponsor Leadership School. This national leadership fraternity is one of the most active groups on campus.

First Row: Dick Blake, Hubert Jones, Charles Poe, Justin Farnsworth, Pat Fleming, Bill Barksdale, Bill Horton, Harold Cornish. *Second Row:* Bill Madden, Don Lewis, John Glenn Walsh, Duer Brady, Ernest Lawrence, Taylor Prewitt, Jim Loudermilk.

OFFICERS: Don Lewis, President; Jim Loudermilk, Vice President; Earnest Lawrence, Secretary; Harold Cornish, Treasurer.



Composed of the president and rush chairman of each sorority on the campus, Panhellenic functions as a member of the National Panhellenic Council. Panhellenic aids in promoting inter-sorority relations and acts as the governing body of all the sororities. Each year on Honor's Day Panhellenic awards two scholarships as well as giving a trophy to the pledge class with the highest grade point. Additional responsibility for the organization is establishing rush rules.

First Row: Marie Hampton, Linda Parchman, Martha Mann, Marilyn Swears, Linda Brock, Ginger Faulkner, Jo Neva Knight. *Second Row:* Maryann Goatcher, Nancy Grace, Carolyn Edrington, Carol Hinkle, Rhea Bridges, Peggy Wall.

OFFICERS: Jo Knight, President; Nancy Grace, Handbook Chairman; Carol Hinkle, Secretary; Martha Mann, Treasurer.





Phi Alpha Delta, national legal fraternity, is dedicated to the advancement of scholarship and establishment of comradeship among the members of the legal profession. It also serves the purpose of establishing a widespread medium in the Law School, among other law schools, and with the alumni for the interchange in business information, and matters of common interest to members of the Fraternity. This year, now 55 years old, Phi Alpha Delta has 72 undergraduate chapters and 14 alumni chapters.

First Row: Clyde Mason, Charles Eddy, Clifford McCloy, James Doolin, David Pierce. *Second Row:* John Echols, Joe Buffalo, Claude Gustine, Charles Frierson.

OFFICERS: Clyde Mason, Vice Justice; Joe Buffalo, Treasurer; Frederic Spies, Faculty Advisor; David Pierce, Justice; Clifford McCloy, Secretary.



Pi Delta Wye is a local fraternity for outstanding juniors and seniors in the field of Electrical Engineering. Organized this year, Pi Delta Wye is petitioning Eta Kappa Nu, the national honorary fraternity for electrical engineers, for membership. To qualify for membership in the national fraternity, a school must have an EE honor society in operation for the period of one year. While the local at the University is meeting these qualifications, senior members are being initiated into Eta chapter of Eta Kappa Nu. Professors Brown and Cannon are responsible for the organizing, and will serve as faculty representatives to Eta chapter.

First Row: Hubert Jones, Bryan Webb, Fred Fleming, James Ferguson, Billy Green, Robert Butler, Douglas Robbins. *Second Row:* R. K. Crow, Paul Stiedle, Jack Sheppard, Koyo Okada, Jim Holt, Charles McLaughlin, William Hook, Tom Epperson. *Third Row:* Martini Moix, Don Lewis, Billy Lindsey, Charles Moody, Ronald Totty, Larry Orlicek, James Worst, Bob Reynolds, Bill Madden, Boyd Pearson.

OFFICERS: *First Row:* Douglas Robbins, Secretary; Jack Sheppard, Vice President; Robert Butler, Treasurer. *Second Row:* Hubert Jones, Publicity Director; Bill Lindsey, Secretary; Charles McLaughlin, President.



Organized to provide recognition for high scholastic achievement during the freshman year, Phi Eta Sigma is an honorary fraternity with membership based strictly on scholarship. Requirement of membership includes a 3.5 cumulative grade point for the freshman year or a 3.5 during any one semester. The primary functions of the fraternity is to offer scholastic benefits throughout the remaining three years for those freshman who prove themselves outstanding in scholarship.

First Row: J. W. McAllister, Ed Ragdale, Elmer Yancey, Jerry Perciful, James Sadler. *Second Row:* Dick Blake, Bob Reynolds, Jim Colvert, Joe Max Smith. *Third Row:* Harlan Head, Chris Wray, George Alexander, Bob Wilson, Taylor Prewitt, Terry Hunt.

OFFICERS: Elmer Yancey, President; Jerry Perciful, Vice President; Jim Colvert, Secretary; Joe Max Smith, Treasurer.

Phi Alpha Delta



Pi Delta Wye



Phi Eta Sigma



Phi Mu Alpha



Pi Mu Epsilon



Phi Upsilon Omicron



Phi Mu Alpha is a national music fraternity established to further music among students of the college level. The primary purpose of the organization is to present to the student and to encourage his interest in the good music of America. The fraternity is active in sponsoring and supporting activities which further the cause of good American music. The fraternity also takes an active part in many phases of campus life.

First Row: John Tolleson, Jon Vorisek, Dean Holmes, John Greer, Tom Collins, Jim Spikes, Bud McCune, Frank Payne. *Second Row:* Benny Hays, Bill Taylor, Bill White, Frank Caleb, Jerald Reed, Don McDaniel, Charles Simonds, John Lizotte, Lester Gillespie.

OFFICERS: Frank Payne, President; Bud McCune, Vice President; John Lizotte, Secretary; Dean Holmes, Treasurer.



Pi Mu Epsilon is a national mathematics fraternity for students having received honorary recognition in the field of mathematics. Requirements for membership include a cumulative grade point of 2.5 and a mathematics grade point of 3.0 plus having finished calculus. The fraternity was chartered at the University in 1931.

First Row: Hubert Jones, Larry Orlicek, Billy Green, Joyce Stair, Dick Bennett, Martha Callahan, Rosemary Henbest, Charles McLaughlin, Johnny Allen, Myrtle Clayton. *Second Row:* R. K. Crow, Chester Phillips, Louis Hart, Donald Nutt, Harold Cornish, William Perdue, Lloyd Barnhart, Jim Schnert, William Driggers, Tom Epperson, Wayne Glasscock. *Third Row:* Paul Stiedle, Bill Norman, James Worst, Koyo Okada, Bob Reynolds, Ronald Totty, R. H. Biggadike, Bill Lindsey, William Hook, James Frazier, Joe Clayton. *Fourth Row:* Boyd Pearson, Bill Madden, Harlan Head, Kent Shreeve, Charles Moody, Bill Boydston, Charles Hudson, Max Steele, James Kilby, Robert Wyatt, Frank Canfield, Larry Black, Dick Blake.

OFFICERS: *First Row:* Paul Stiedle, Tutoring Chairman, Rosemary Henbest, Vice Director; Dick Bennett, Treasurer. *Second Row:* Hubert Jones, Secretary; Bill Madden, Director; Frank Canfield, Publicity Chairman.



Membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron is based on character, leadership, and scholarship. The organization is a national professional sorority for women in the field of home economics. The chief function of the sorority is to sponsor projects by which all students of home economics will benefit. The freshman with the highest scholastic average in home economics is the recipient of a club award. The chapter at the University was chartered in 1943.

First Row: Zolabel Greenfield, Diane Dameron, Martha Mann, Peggy Raye James, Ginger Faulkner, Barbara Lawrence, Carolyn Files. *Second Row:* Pat Cross, Jan Graf, Joann Tollett, Nancy Moore, Sue Wood, Ruth Cochran, Maybeth Johnston, Margaret Hawley, Norwyn Johnston, Sella Schiehl.

OFFICERS: *First Row:* Diane Dameron, Treasurer; Ginger Faulkner, President; Barbara Lawrence, Editor; Carolyn Files, Recording Secretary. *Second Row:* Pat Cross, Historian; Sue Hood, Marshall; Maybeth Johnston, Corresponding Secretary; Margaret Hawley, Librarian.





The Physical Education Majors Club is an organization composed of phys ed majors and minors for the purpose of coordinating and broadening the professional and social aspects of the Department of Education. They encourage an understanding of physical education as applied to all people, the advancement of professional interests in physical education, and to broaden information and participation along professional lines.

First Row: Carl Graves, Linda Parchman, Carole Ann Handles, Beverly Ferguson, Elois Bleidt, Barbara Ballard, Joeline Alsup, Sandra Plummer, Martha Baer, Faye McLarty. *Second Row:* C. J. Ledbetter, Jr., F. F. Glover, G. D. Worthington, B. L. Hugueley, Terry Arenz, Bob Mears, Gail Cook, Betty Clark, Gene Kelley, Sandra Parkhill. *Third Row:* Wayne Hamm, Bobby Easterling, Don Franks, Carl Hill, Jim Carson, John Layton, Lew Hobson, Donald Horton, Iligene Miller, Carroll Dunn.

OFFICERS: B. L. Hugueley, Treasurer; Sandra Parkhill, Vice President; Barbara Ballard, Treasurer; Lyman Graves, Reporter; Martha Bair, President.



Completing their second year since reorganization, the Press Club has furthered its purpose of acquainting journalism majors with their profession through introduction to members of their field. These introductions are obtained at the monthly meeting of the Press Club where professional men such as editors, correspondents, free-lance writers and others speak. Membership is by invitation and open to any journalism major and also to those interested in journalism, although not journalism majors.

First Row: Barbara Lewis, Nancy Philley, Susan Melton, Hazel Holzhauer, Carol Parker, Gay Erwin, Nancy Dixon. *Second Row:* Don Millsap, Paul Lacy, Vince McWilliams, Jack McGaughy, Benny Rice, Ed Dozier, Stokely Hays, A. W. Blake. *Third Row:* Gary McFarland, Pat Crow, James Delaney, Tim Caldwell, Jerry Russell, John Bledsoe, Scotty Scholl, Bob Dawson, Charles Russell.

OFFICERS: Nancy Philley, Secretary; James Delaney, President; Jerry Russell, Vice President; Scotty School, Publicity Chairman; Susan Melton, Treasurer.



Psi Chi is a honorary fraternity for psychology students. The requirements for membership include 12 hours in Psychology with a grade point average of 3.0 and an average of 2.0 in all other subjects. Psi Chi sponsors lectures on the various phases of psychology in meetings that are open to any interested student. The organization also encourages student participation in the psychological experiments which are always in progress in the psychology department.

First Row: Homera Anderson, Kathy Gran, Diane Mashburn, Pat Kilgore, Nancy Chouteau, Pat Hall, Nancy Gilmore, Alene Turner. *Second Row:* John Clark, Hardy Wilcoxon, Elizabeth Kidd, Randy Robertson, Dale Wise, Donald Offrett, Neil Holliman, Bob Leslie, W. J. Richards.

OFFICERS: Homera Anderson, Vice President; Kathy Gran, Treasurer; Dale Wise, President; Nancy Chouteau, Corresponding Secretary; Pat Hall, Recording Secretary.

P E Majors



Press Club



Psi Chi



R E W Planning Board



Sophomore Council



Student Nurses Association



Having the responsibility of making all the necessary arrangements for Religious Emphasis Week, the scope of the REW Planning Board has increased as Religious Emphasis Week has expanded. It is the job of the board to invite and make arrangements for the guest speakers who address the student convocations. In addition, the Board evaluates, improves, and makes all the preliminary and last minute arrangements for REW week.

First Row: David Burrough, Bonnie Prislovsky, Patty Pyeatt, Susan Melton, Mary Bowden, Judy Green, Dana Fitch, Carolyn Forte, Dean Stoddard, Joy Sanders. *Second Row:* Dale Jones, Preston Woodruff, Gerald Bowen, Taylor Prewitt, Walter Smiley, Mary Fordyce, Diana Vinson, Marilyn Swears, Lindley Williams.

OFFICERS: David Burrough, Treasurer; Bonnie Prislovsky, Secretary; Dale Jones, Chairman.



Assisting freshmen women in orientation and adjustment to college life is the primary function of the Sophomore Council. Composed of the outstanding freshmen women of the preceding year, the members of the Sophomore Council are chosen on the basis of scholarship and potential leadership by Mortar Board. The duties of the Council are to correspond with each entering freshman woman, to meet her upon arrival, and to offer her friendly assistance throughout the freshman year by frequent visits.

First Row: Margaret Head, Elizabeth Melton, Ellen Compton, Sally Seeger, Martha Ramsay, Sondra Hall, Billie Jo Carmack, Anne Koener, Pat Neumeister, Ann Hutsell, Louise Pistole, Jan Akers. *Second Row:* Jan Nix, Beverly Sanford, Judy Edwards, Loretta Hercher, Harryette Oswald, Suzanne Burkle, Jo Ann Freeman, Carol McCartney, Edwene Stevens, Charlotte Bland, Mary Bowden, Patsy Middleton. *Third Row:* Dell Fogleman, Weezie Carter, Linda Kaye Westmoreland, Anna Gamble, Doretta Stephens, Phyllis Smithwick, Jane Brockman, Patty Payne, Jo Anne Boyd, Jane Goodwin, Mitrice McCormick, Charlotte Lambert, Beverly Russom. *Fourth Row:* Judy Gilbert, Barbara Braly, Barbara Hannah, Charlie Cole, Emily Jo Joyce, Jennie Wren, Linda Durham, Diane CaHail, Suzanne Scudder, Marial Hantz, Susan Dubbell, Dean Stoddard, Joyce Lester.

OFFICERS: Dean Stoddard, Treasurer; Gay Hammond, President; Ellen Compton, Secretary.



This organization was founded for better knowledge of the nursing profession. Through this group, members are prepared for their training at the University Medical Center in Little Rock. Lectures by students and instructors familiarize the future nurses with their expected activities. They strive to stimulate new thinking and to achieve leadership in the various branches in the field of nursing.

First Row: Mary Ann Clark, Jackie Sanders, Sonja Creek, Tam Martini, Sherrill Ragan, Louise Wheeler, Connie Sadler, Becky Semasek, Susan Glover. *Second Row:* Helen Habig, Colene Bishop, Betty Wood, Jo Anne Boyd, Joyce Niemeyer, Sylvia Williams, Alma Smith, Dolores Bailes, Paulette Spencer. *Third Row:* Sally Mitchell, Beverly Russom, Betty Fore, Margie Honeycutt, Donna Lu Wilson, Nancy Jo Watkins, Grace Mothershed, Ruth Waggoner, Eileen Farris, Charlie Cole, Lynn Osborne.

OFFICERS: *First Row:* Margie Honeycutt, Reporter; Connie Sadler, Vice President; Delores Bailes, Secretary-Treasurer. *Second Row:* Charlie Cole, President; Joyce Niemeyer, Parliamentarian and Student Senate Representative.





SNEA is a national organization for those planning to teach. The R. K. Bent Chapter was installed on this campus in 1948. Members visit high schools in this area and assist in organizing F. T. A. Clubs. The outstanding project for the University chapter is F. T. A. Day which is held each spring, drawing several hundred Arkansas members.

First Row: Martha Ann Jenkins, Patty Gentry, Judy McKay, Mary Lee Cornett, Myrtle Clayton, Marsha Crawford, Phyllis Nutt, Carole Handles, Elois Bleidt, Beverly Wilbourn, Beverly Ferguson, Shirley Shelby, Roy Roberts. *Second Row:* Glenn Cole, LaRue Jackson, Shirley Freeman, Grace Waggoner, Nancy Ann Stevens, Merrie Carol Kendrick, Letitia Grano, Marial Hantz, G. G. Minyard, Gretchen Felton, Janette Wilson, Sue Hudson. *Third Row:* Marion Maddox, Beulah Whorley, R. R. Cooper, Russell Jones, Eddie McRell, Henry Kronenberg, John Schmid, Andy Aldridge, R. K. Bent, Johnny Arnold, Allan Gillihan, Max Mathis, Mrs. Lola Agnes Weese.

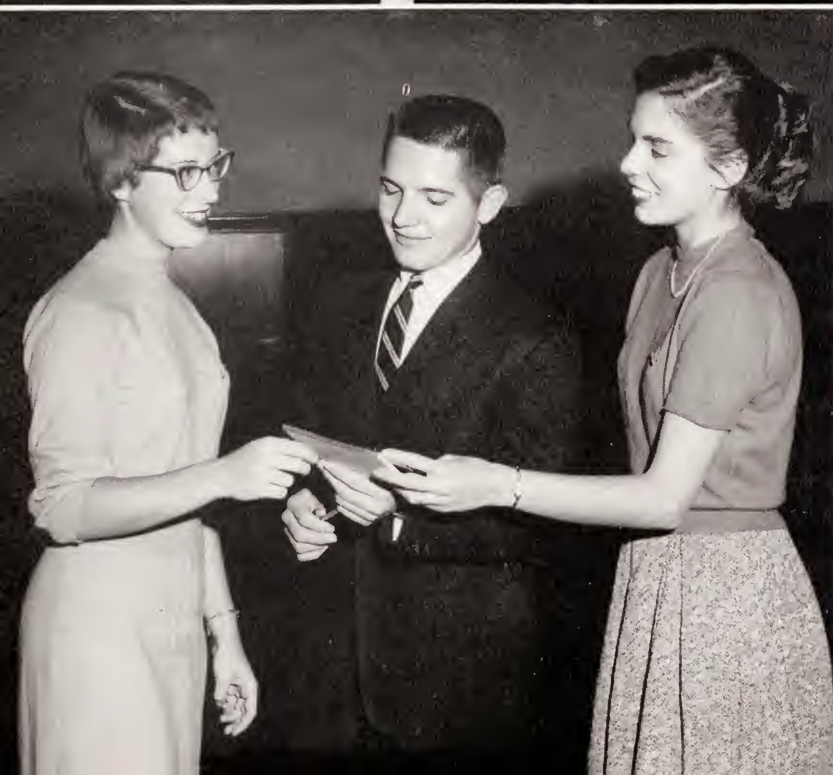
OFFICERS: Johnny Arnold, Treasurer; Marsha Crawford, President; Marial Hantz, Historian; Phyllis Nutt, Secretary; R. K. Bent, Sponsor.



Members of the Student Senate, who must campaign for their offices, gradually become experienced in formulating, discussing and acting on ideas and plans for students. Even more important, senators learn to accept the slow, give-and-take way of doing business in a democratic society. The senate extends its authority into many areas with the use of committees, and by membership on many non-Senate committees, representatives of which all report to the Senate. The Senate also oversees the Student Entertainment Committee and the University's Southwestern Conference Committee.

First Row: Jo Neva Knight, Jo Gwen Davis, Joyce Niemeyer, Nancy Moore, Carol Hinkle, Pat Hall, Susan Melton, Carol McCartney, Alan Sugg. *Second Row:* Bonnie Prislovsky, Diane Mashburn, Darrell Hickman, Jim Hefley, Pat Fleming, Jon Busse, Lohnes Tiner, Dale Jones, Sam Anderson. *Third Row:* Jim Thompkins, Bill Cothren, Jerry Dunn, Ken Bowen, Jack Davis, John Bell, Joe Kunkel, Jim Abston.

OFFICERS: Dale Jones, Treasurer; Jack Davis, President; Bonnie Prislovsky, Secretary; Ken Bowen, Vice President.



The board is the governing and policy making body of the Student Union. One function of the Board is to approve the annual budget for carrying out the program of the Student Union and to serve in an advisory capacity over the Central Planning Committee. The membership of the Student Union Board is composed of the President of Associated Students, the Vice-president of AWS, the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women, the Student Union Supervisor, two faculty members chosen by the President of the University, and four elected student members. They meet twice a month in luncheon meetings to carry out their business.

First Row: Rosemary Henbest, Marilyn Crawford, John Davis, Leon Hall. *Second Row:* Willa Charlton, Helen Scott, Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, Kay Kitchen.

OFFICERS: Willa Charlton, Secretary; Leon Hall, Chairman; Rosemary Henbest, Vice Chairman.

S N E A



Student Senate



Student Union Board



Tau Beta Pi



Wesley Foundation



Wesley Players



Tau Beta Pi is a national honorary engineering fraternity. It is composed of engineering students from the upper fifth of the senior class, and the upper eighth of the junior class. Distinguished scholarship, while a primary requisite for admission, is not considered the sole criterion. Selection is also based on integrity, breadth of interests both inside and outside of engineering, adaptability and unselfish activity.

First Row: Hubert Jones, Larry Orlicek, Frank Canfield, William Norman, Billy Green. *Second Row:* Paul Stiedle, James McGrew, Justin Farnsworth, Robert Biggadike, Charles Venable, Charles McLaughlin. *Third Row:* L. R. Kirby, R. K. Crow, Palmer Terrell, Larry Black, Carl Yates, Bill Madden, Jim Geiger, Alan Adams.

OFFICERS: Jim Geiger, Corresponding Secretary; Larry Orlicek, Treasurer; Paul Stiedle, Recording Secretary; R. K. Crow, Vice President.



The Wesley Foundation Council represents each particular area of ministry to students on the campus. Under the direction of Dr. A. W. Martin, minister of Methodist Students, the program offers a varied number of activities. Fun and fellowship, serious study, devotionals, and the dedication of young people working together, all tie the group together in a warm Christian fellowship. The council is a small part of the whole group being made up of the administrative offices and the committee chairmen. The highlights of the 1957-58 year have been the Fall and Spring retreats, and the State Methodist Student Movement Conference which met on the University Campus.

First Row: Emily Jo Joyce, Mary Bowden, Carol Cole, Homera Anderson, Alice Featherston, Sue Hudson. *Second Row:* Charles Tilmon, Max Sutton, Raymond Dyck, Jim Abston, Mary Anna Morris, Jim Loudermilk, Bill Morrison, Taylor Prewitt.

OFFICERS: Jim Loudermilk, President; Taylor Prewitt, Vice President; Mary Morris, Secretary; Bill Morrison, Treasurer.



Membership in Wesley Players is open to any student who is interested in producing, acting, or studying religious drama. It is an interdenominational organization even though it is sponsored by the Methodist Church. Kappa Chapter of the National Society of Wesley Players was organized on the University of Arkansas campus in 1931. Some of its activities are plays, readings, skits, a Christmas play and Easter pageant.

First Row: Homera Anderson, Barbara Brink, Mrs. A. W. Martin, Sue Hudson, Carolyn Frey, Jim Abston. *Second Row:* Donald Bone, James Townsend, Mary Morris, Floyd Pittman, Diana Vinson, John McGill, Thomas Millard.

OFFICERS: *First Row:* Homera Anderson, Secretary; Mrs. A. W. Martin, Sponsor; Carolyn Frey, President; Diana Vinson, Pledge Chairman. *Second Row:* Donald Bone, Reporter; Mary Morris, Vice President; Floyd Pittman, Treasurer; Thomas Millard, Publicity.





The Westminster Fellowship is the Presbyterian student group on the University campus. A diversified program is designed to provide a challenge and to deepen the spiritual convictions of every student plus further the Westminster Fellowship purpose: "To discover God's will for our lives and do it." The activities are led by the student officers and the University pastor, Rev. Ben Smith. Its headquarters, the Westminster House and the Presbyterian Student Center, are open at all times for worship, coffee, and fellowship.

First Row: Susan Melton, Jane Horne, Virnice Jones, Barbara Braly, Pat Hall, Eleanor Ellis, Margie Brown, Neal Lewis, Jerry Blackburn, David Smith. *Second Row:* Pat Fleming, Gay Hammond, Jan Graf, Sally Featherston, Joan Huntley, Mary Fordyce, Shirley Griscom, Fritz Russell, Sylvia Rich, Paul Stiedle, James Garner. *Third Row:* Paul Sabin, Preston Woodruff, Robert Good, Paul Graf, John McGill, Tommy Lewis, James Peters, G. E. Bidwell, Lowell Black, Tom Wilson, Bill Yarbrough.

OFFICERS: David Smith, Disbursing Treasurer; Pat Fleming, Vice Moderator; Pat Hall, Moderator; Gay Hammond, Secretary; Tommy Lewis, President, University Class; Bill Yarbrough, Vice President, University Class; Jerry Blackburn, Receiving Treasurer.



The Women's Interhall Council is composed of representatives of each of the Women's dormitories on the University campus. The main purpose of WIHC is to correlate the activities of the women's residence halls. Each year, the WIHC sponsors social activities for its members, which are: Carnall, Holcombe, Washington, 4-H, Davis, University and Scott House. The council also serves as a governing body for these houses and regulates and plans group activities. The highlight of the WIHC's social year is its annual Harvest Moon Ball, given as the first big formal social event of the fall semester.

First Row: Jayme Smith, Joy Sanders, Janice Maples, Carolyn Files, Nancy Moore. *Second Row:* Doris Boykin, Joanne Knowles, Patsy Harrison, Della Schichtl, Diana Vinson.

OFFICERS: Joy Sanders, President; Janice Maples, Secretary-Treasurer; Nancy Moore, Senate Representative.



The Women's Recreational Association seeks to provide for all of the women of the University of Arkansas an opportunity for active participation in healthful, recreational, activity. Among some of the activities are basketball, volleyball, softball, badminton, table tennis, and bowling. Membership in the WRA is open to all women students who show an interest in sports. WRA is governed by the WRA Board. Besides the elected officers, members of the Board are the managers of each tournament and the sports manager from each organization.

First Row: Martha Bair, Linda Parchman, Janice Maples, Peggy Killough, Edwene Stevens. *Second Row:* Mary Margaret Winfrey, Nancy Roberts, Jacque Davis, Alice Jane Whitaker, Treenie Kelley, Sandra Plummer, Gale Barrows, Jo Ann Freeman, C. A. Abbingtton.

OFFICERS: Peggy Killough, Treasurer; Martha Bair, Recording Secretary; Janice Maples, Vice President; Linda Parchman, President.

Westminister Fellowship



Womens' Interhall Council



Womens' Recreational Association



Young Democrats



Blue Key



Phi Beta Kappa



The purpose of the Young Democrats is to promote the students interest in the major political issues. In addition, they try to make the student aware of his responsibilities in helping to decide the laws of our land which will best perpetuate our country. A reception and banquet for Governor Faubus, and sending a delegate to the National Democratic Convention were the prime activities for the student political group.

First Row: Glenn Will, Mrs. M. H. Hale, Max Hall, Jo Ann Freeman, Sammie Johnston, Inez Wallis, Jerry Green, Keitha Andrews, Beth Laws, Jane Russell, Susie Wiggins, Frances McShane, Nancisue Irby, Rhea Bridges, Shirley Grayson, Nikki Polychron, Lois Nichols, Pat Kilgore, Bette Cooper.

Second Row: Milas Hale, Gene Raff, Joe Hamilton, Marsha Crawford, LaRue Jackson, Joan Fausett, Jane Douthit, Margaret Head, Judy McFall, Suzanne Murphy, Elsie Shipp, Janet Porter, Elaine Smith, Betty Harris, Mary Ann Davenport, Tience Ormond, Lynn Lambert, Jane Brudy, Judy Hollensworth.

Third Row: Buster Crook, David Burrough, Bill Sherman, Bill Glasscock, Bill Hurt, Bill Adair, Jim Sadler, Hap Hazzard, Tommy Myers, Edward L. Wright, Jr., Jim Bedell, Jim Patton, Pat Moran, David Isaacs, Bob Murray, Laura Lou Goyne, Jan Graham.

Fourth Row: Ralph Widener, Jr., Bill Burton, Jim Tuohey, Jim Frazier, Bill Donald, Jim Epperson, Dennis Cuendet, Ed Ragsdale, Buddy Collier, George Jernigan, Ike A. Laws, Joe Buffalo, Marion Mathis, Max Reed, Morris Brookhart, John Harkey, Reynolds Griffith, Jane Parkin.

OFFICERS: *First Row:* Ralph W. Widener, Jr., Faculty Advisor; Milas Hale, President; Gene Raff, First Vice President; Pat Kilgore, Second Vice President; Joe Hamilton, Reporter. *Second Row:* Glenn Will, Billy Sullivant, Jay Fred Friedman, Representatives; Marion Mathis, Secretary; John Harkey, Treasurer; Reynolds Griffith, Parliamentarian; Charles McCarthy.

Blue Key is one of the foremost, national honor fraternities for the recognition of leadership among college men. The oldest men's leadership honorary at the University, Blue Key has promoted numerous campus improvement projects, instituted the student placement service, and founded Gae-bale. At its weekly luncheon meetings, Blue Key discusses proposals, projects, and problems of a campus nature brought before the group by its membership. The committee system, in which thorough investigation and discussion of each project or proposal precedes group action, is utilized extensively by the organization. The national motto of "Serving, We Live" aptly describes Arkansas' Marble Arch chapter.

First Row: David Burrough, Scotty Scholl, Bill Cothren, Jerry Dunn, Alonzo Metcalf, Jim Abston, Dick Trammel, Alan Adams, Philip Anderson.

Second Row: Charles Portis, Jon Busse, William Lyon, David Neuburn, Ken Bowen, Tom Melton, Dale Jones, Bill Keltner, Charles Frierson.

OFFICERS: *First Row:* Dick Trammel, Treasurer; Scotty Scholl, Secretary. *Second Row:* Sam Anderson, President; Jim Connaway, Vice President.

Phi Beta Kappa was installed at the University of Arkansas on April 4, 1932. Membership is limited to the upper ten per cent of the candidates for degrees in the College of Arts and Sciences. Candidates are chosen on the basis of outstanding character, attainments and scholarship. Phi Beta Kappa is the pre-eminent honor fraternity, on which all others are modeled. For over a century, election to Phi Beta Kappa has been regarded as the highest recognition given to a student in the College of Arts and Sciences.

First Row: H. G. Hatz, Mrs. H. G. Hatz, Mrs. Mary Mildred Marr, Patricia Hall, Frances Majors, Rosemary Henbest, Mary Lee Wray, Mary Bellingrath, Jo Neva Knight, Fred L. Kerr.

Second Row: Claude Faulkner, P. M. Johnston, L. Charles Stagg, G. D. Nichols, Jane See, Mattie Cal Maxted, Carolyn Ross, Katherine Gran.

Third Row: Blair Rouse, Kessel Schwartz, Edward E. Dale, George Johnson, E. Wertheim, H. D. Hantz, T. C. Carlson.

Fourth Row: Ralph Eubanks, Patrick Guire, Harold Shnead, Duer Brady, Wesley Thomas, Gordon McNeil.

Fifth Row: Harlo W. Shapley, Albert Howard Carter, Glenn Cole, W. L. Evans, Robert Siegfried, H. A. Frey.

OFFICERS: *First Row:* Gordon McNeil, Board Member; Harold Shnead, Vice President. *Second Row:* Fred L. Kerr, Secretary-Treasurer; G. D. Nichols, President; P. M. Johnston, Board Member.



Arkansas Booster Club

The Arkansas Booster Club is a student organization for the promotion of support for the Razorbacks. Each organized house is allowed to elect two new representatives each year. The club sponsors such activities as pep rallies in the Greek Theatre the night before each football game, the Homecoming parade and house decorations, card stunts at home football games, and achieves statewide publicity for the Homecoming and Dad's Day football games. This year, the club also sponsored a 500 foot telegram, signed by the student body, and sent to the team before the Baylor game in Waco.

OFFICERS: Dick Trammel, Treasurer; Bill Keltner, President; Gailya Stilwell, Secretary.

First Row: Gailya Stilwell, Jan Graham, Linda Kaye Westmoreland, Nancy Ann Cole, Jo Neva Knight, Mona Hughes, Joyce Warren, Ann Adams, Louise Pistole, Patsy Harrison, Phyllis Smithwick.

Second Row: Dick Trammel, Tommy Schallhorn, Jan Akers, Shirley Barrick, Sue Plunkett, Gail Lee Whitsitt, Wilbourne McCullough, Robert M. Stewart, Sandra Robins, Susie Pryor.



Third Row: Charlie Hubbard, Barbara Ballard, Paula Kendall, Billie Anne Beaumont, Lindley Williams, Duddy Diebold, Sharon Hammick, Howard Jones, Carl Keys, Dale Briggs, Homer Ledbetter.

Fourth Row: Bill Keltner, Bob Dawson, Ken Bowen, Edwene Stevens, Suzanne Scudder, David Neubern, Ray Waters, Bob Nason, Bill Keys, David Burton, Jack Mathis, Guy Maris.



First Row: Harold Smith, Beverly Ferguson, Jane Goodwin, Marty Angelo, Alyce Kaye Moffett, Carolyn Harris, Judy Woodside, Linda Brock, Jacque Davis, Dollie Garrod, Betty Houchin, Judy Gilbert, Janita Jones.

Second Row: Ken McCain, Ben Lane, Janice Maples, Judy Park, Sue Hatchett, Diane CaHail, Jayme Smith, Marial Hantz, Diane Mashburn, Judy Rothe, Georgia Middlebrooks, Martha Bair, Hansi Lecklitner, Betty Lee Kelly, John Greer.

Third Row: Paul Battreal, Wayne Hackney, Eddy Shores, Jack See, Dale Harrell, Bob Parker, Fernie Williams, James Freeman, Robert Holt, Nicky Weedman, Paul Martin.

Fourth Row: Eddie McRell, Hall Calhoun, Buzz Rewerts, Roy Jackson, Allen McKnight, Robert Clinehens, Don Wallace, James Elms, Lawrence Bagley, John Houston, Bobby McMahan, Dick Haynes, Bob Haynes, Eddie Delap, Dan Dipert.





Candidates for Agri Queen wait for voting.

Advertising

We have attempted to make the following pages of this book, more than just a section of contributinal advertising. We have placed in it, the student index and feature pictures, with the hope that it will be read, and that an investment in this section will be regarded as a sound business venture. These merchants are interested in the student body of the University. They have supported us let's support them.





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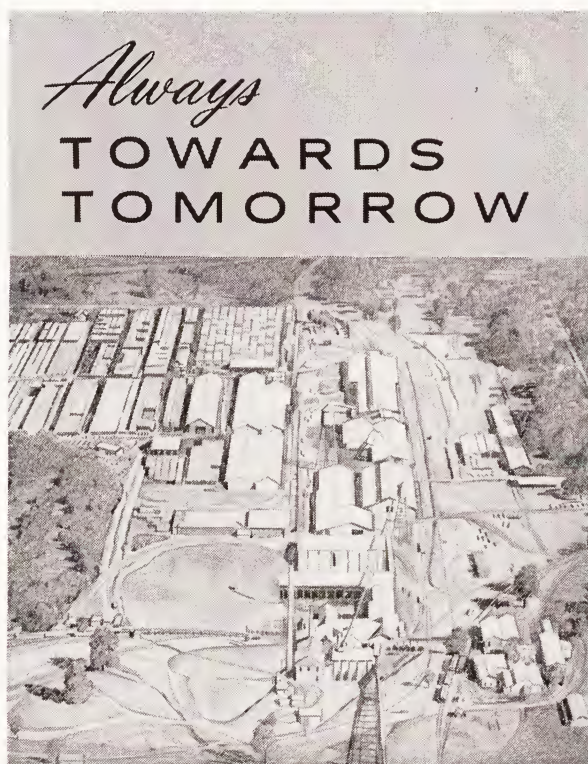
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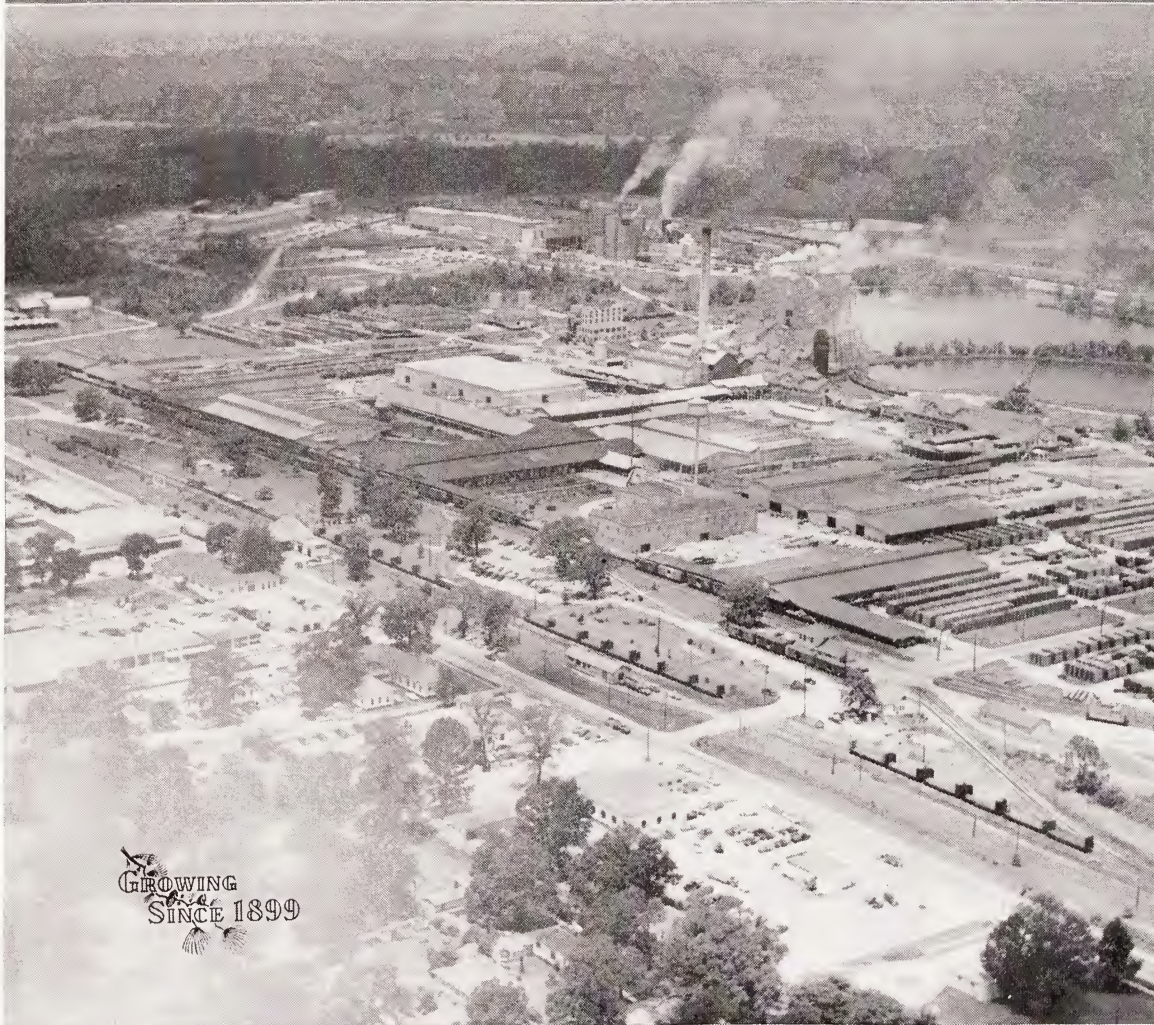
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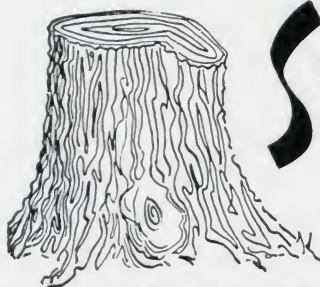
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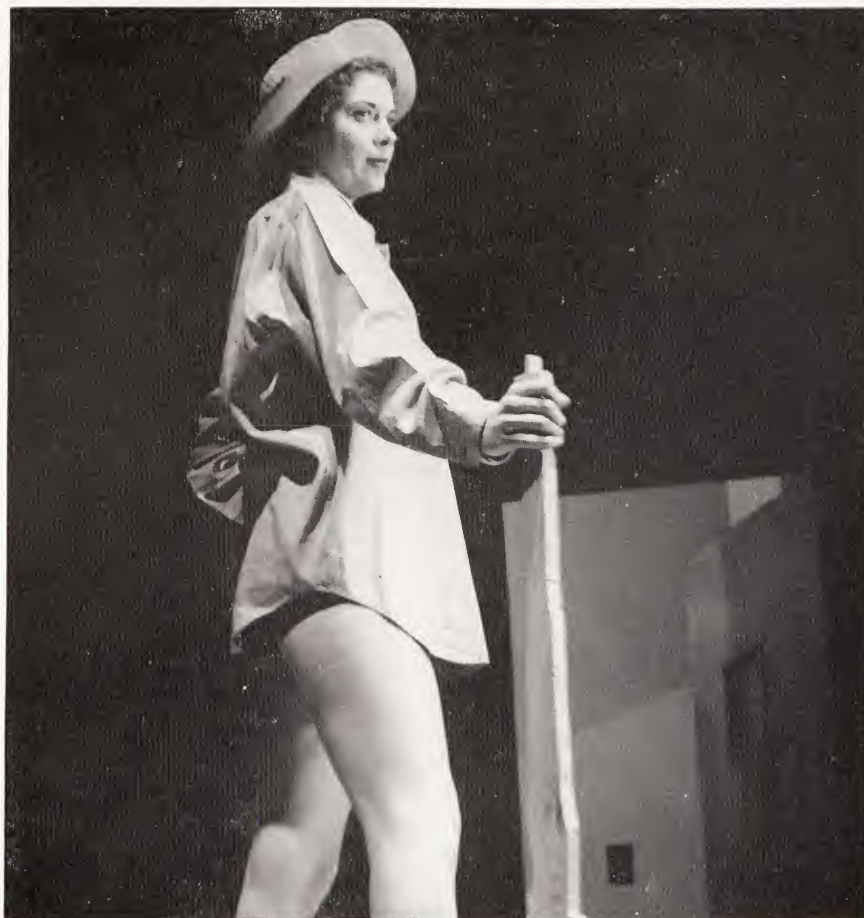
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W. J. Lemke

As the RAZORBACK (formerly the Cardinal) I had been appearing each spring for some ten years when President John C. Futrall employed you in 1928. We were happy to see you. President Futrall wanted you to (1) head, expand and improve the journalism department and (2) handle the University's News Bureau, which was the institution's only public relations department at that time. In doing both of these you gave student publications their biggest boost.

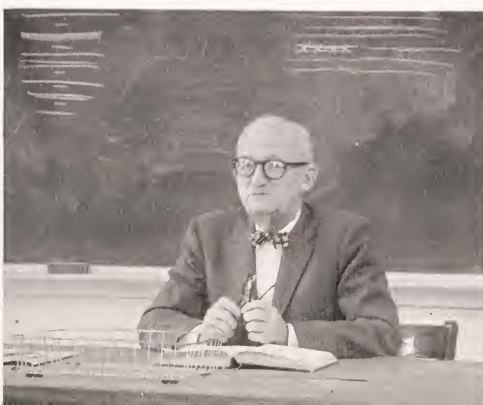
I remember you handled both general and sports publicity. You brought to the University photographic and cartooning skills which you used to publicize the University and we used to improve our publications. And, they were most valuable in fulfilling your desire to let others know about the beautiful spot you had found in the Ozarks.

You took roots quickly. During your first few months at the University you founded the Arkansas High School Press Association and set up its first convention on the campus in the spring of 1929. Many young students were introduced to the University through your press meets, your news stories and your pictures.

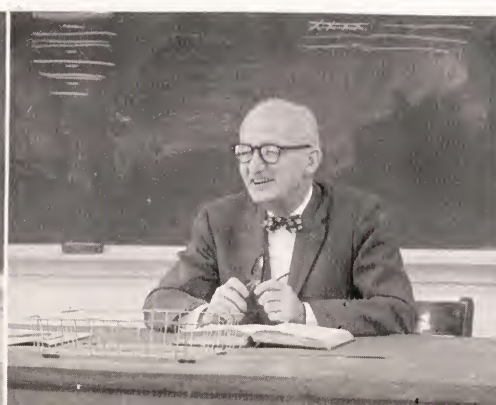
In 1929 your publicity campaign played a big part in getting Wear Schoonover declared All American football player. He was the first All American our University ever had. You handled the sports publicity for Coach Fred Thompson's great 1936 conference football champions. And remember the thrill Arkansas got when they read your stories about Glen Rose's conference championship basketball team of 1936-37. They got into the Olympic try-outs in New York only to be defeated by the team which represented America in the Olympics.

But sports was only part of the picture. You had re-organized the journalism department and graduated the first journal-

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ism majors in 1932. The RAZORBACK annuals for many years featured the beautiful photos you made of campus buildings and scenes. We never gave you a credit line—much less paid you. Many of your publicity pictures of athletic teams were published nationally. I hope you fared better there.

Remember your series of cartoons, "This Day In Arkansas History," published during the Arkansas Centennial Year of 1936? These stimulated new statewide interest in famous people, the University and other places in our state.

Your graduates began to find jobs in every phase of journalism. They remembered your attitude about "accuracy always," and the communications jobs they are doing brings credit to the University.

Local and state history caught your interest from the beginning. When you as native of Wausau, Wisconsin, with degrees from Baldwin Wallace and Northwestern, became so active in research and revealing Arkansas' history, we knew you were here to stay. From your offices in Old Main and finally in Hill Hall, you made the University and our state known to thousands.

The Journalism News Letter to your former students—the men and women in the Armed Forces—won world wide acclaim. It contained news items, comments and briefs from letters, plus your own thoughts on various topics. But there was always a boost for the University and for Arkansas in every issue. One day, Uncle Walt, these News Letters will have historical value as eye-witness accounts of what happened in WW II—the Jap strike on Hawaii, the invasion by Americans of North

Africa, D-Day on the beaches of France, the liberation of Paris, the surrender of Jap forces in Korea, the bombing of Tokyo and many others. Your letters were posted on GI bulletin boards at military installations. They recorded the heroism, the heartbreaks, the hell and the humor former UofA students were finding in war. You always signed it "Uncle Walt" and the nickname became world famous.

It was mainly through your efforts that the printing plant was installed on the campus in 1949. This has contributed immeasurably to the journalism department.

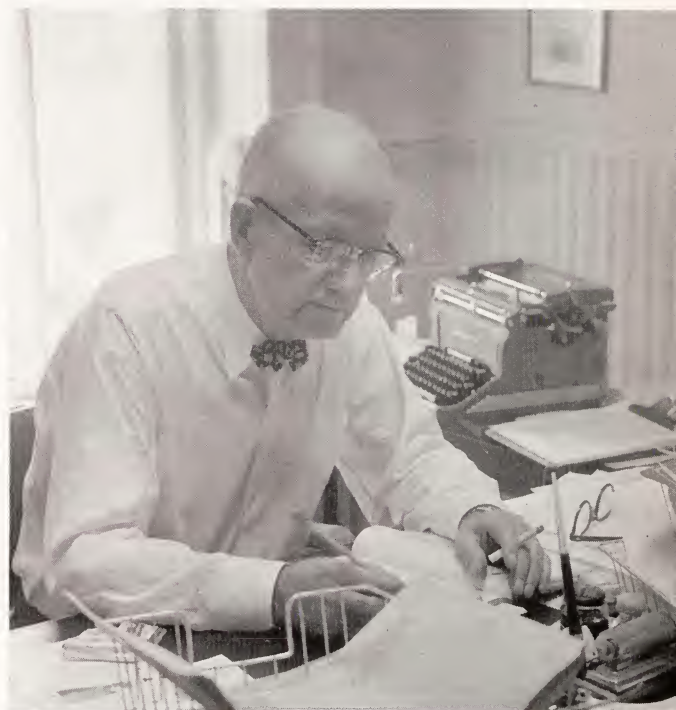
During the Korean fiasco I was too heavy and expensive to be mailed overseas, but you sent the GIs news about the University and their state. And when an Arkansas outfit wrote that they didn't have anything to read in Korea, you arranged to send dozens of books to them.

I remember when your twins, Bud and Carol, came to the University. They graduated and now have families of their own.

Haven't the past 30 years brought some interesting changes? You and I have seen the successful and unsuccessful regimes of Presidents and football coaches; the growth of our medical and graduate centers in Little Rock; the University enrollment more than double; and now we have watched the almost frantic revolution in general education since the launching of sputnik by the Russians.

But each year has brought new prestige to our University. Our married students in the years ahead will be living in apartments designed this year by Ed Stone, world famous architect (Arkansas boy) who also designed the U. S. Pavilion used at the Brussels World's Fair this year.

As emeritus professor of journalism, you, Uncle Walt, might have spent the past two years looking at your membership keys in Sigma Delta Chi, Kappa Tau Alpha, the



Constantly looking for new ideas.

American Society of Journalism School Administrators, the Arkansas Press and Arkansas Education Association. Instead, you quietly went on teaching journalism and serving as state chairman this year for the Butterfield Overland Mail centennial; as associate director of the Prairie Grove Battlefield Memorial Foundation, Inc.; associate editor of the Arkansas Historical Quarterly and the guiding light of the Washington County Historical Society.

With one more year as a resident of Hill Hall, we know you'll be just as busy finding a job for a deserving student, or counseling students having scholastic difficulties. Invariably you will bring them out of their slump and encourage them to go on and obtain degrees.

Uncle Walt, the RAZORBACK would like to express appreciation for 30 years of counseling and encouragement.

A familiar gesture.

